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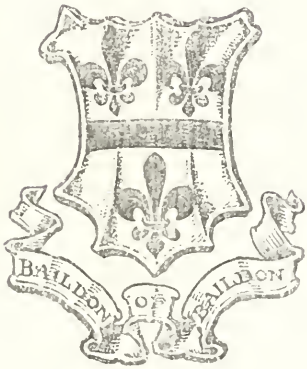
BAILDON

AND THE BAILDONS

A HISTORY OF A YORKSHIRE MANOR AND FAMILY

BY W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A.

EDITED BY FRANCIS J. BAILDON, M.B., C.M., *Edin.*



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VOLUME III

PRIVATELY PRINTED
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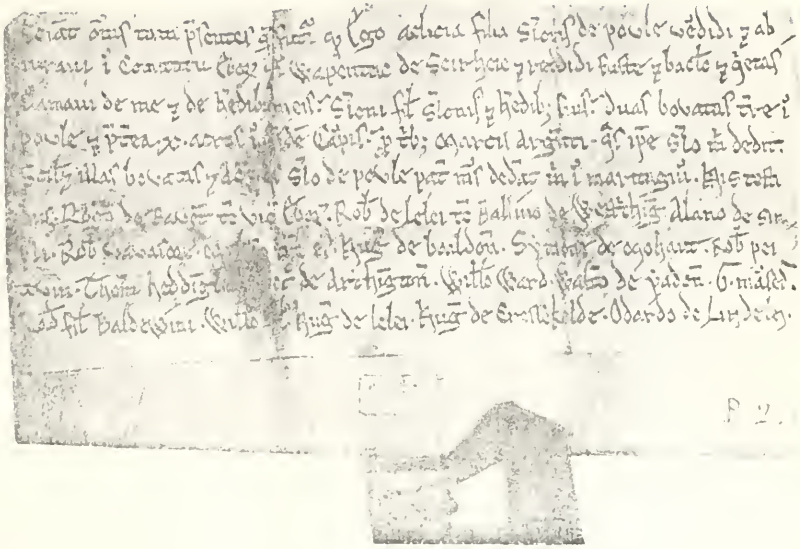
BAILDON AND THE BAILDONS

VOLUME III



Charter from the Wentworth Muniments, undated, *circ.* 1195-1199.

For translation see Vol. II, p. 34.

To face Frontispiece

PREFACE TO VOL. III

The writing of this Preface emphasises again the loss sustained by the untimely death of the Author, which unfortunately prevented him from having the satisfaction of seeing the whole of the book in print. Had he lived he might have found the missing links connecting some of the persons included in the Chapters " Waifs and Strays " with the better known branches of the family.

Some further information has come to my knowledge since his death, and this has been incorporated with his work. Some of this has come almost by chance. For instance, a few weeks ago in Lownde's *Bibliographers' Manual of English Literature*, edition 1857, I found a reference to another book by Joshua Baildon. The entry reads " Baildon J. '*Wonder of the World*'; 4to. 1656. Portrait by Marshall." It is also mentioned in Alibone's *Dictionary of English Literature*. My efforts to find a copy have failed.

For other items I am indebted to Mr. Louis Ambler, F.S.A., F.R.I. B.A., and to Mr. W. E. Preston of the Cartwright Memorial Hall, Bradford, *Yorks*. To Mr. Charles Clay, F.S.A., Librarian of the House of Lords, I am much indebted for advice on various points, the filling in of some incomplete references and some translations. Mr. F. W. Cudlip of the Bishopgate Institute, London, has sent me some notes and he has undertaken the task of completing the index, which the Author had compiled up to the end of Part XI. (Vol. II. p. 352). It is prefaced by an explanatory memorandum by the Author.

Mr. John Bayldon of Stamford has given me some additional notes and corrections and informs me of a mis-description of the ownership of the miniatures reproduced opposite pp. 402, 418 and 426 in Vol. II. It appears that the originals from which these reproductions were made belonged to the Rev. J. W. Bayldon, and after his death to the late Miss J. M. Addey (Vol. II. p. 423). Through the good offices of Mrs. Boswell Tucker they were lent to my brother for reproduction. Miss Addey bequeathed them to Mr. John Bayldon of Stamford (Vol. II.

p. 400) in whose possession they are now. Mrs. Tucker has duplicates of those opposite pp. 402 and 418 which the Misses Clarkson of Alverthorpe Hall inherited from their grandmother, Jane, eldest daughter of Richard and Susannah Bayldon (Vol. II. p. 422) and bequeathed to Mrs. Tucker. I am much indebted to Mr. Bayldon for the above information, and also for the photographs from which the portraits in this volume are reproduced.

The frontispiece and illustrations facing pp. 39, 123, 174, 191 and 192 are reproduced from the illustrations in *The Ancestors and Descendants of Royal D. Belden* which were originally chosen by, and made under the supervision of, W. Paley Baildon. See Preface to that work and p. 43 of this volume.

I again regret that I am unable to add a list of those who assisted the author in his work. Some few names are mentioned in the text, to these and those unknown to me I know the author was grateful.

I found it necessary to draw a date line for the items not connected with the main branches of the family. This line I fixed at the close of the eighteenth century. Many items later than this date have been forwarded to Bradford for addition to the Baildon collection there. Finally, a few blank pages are added for notes. These may be bound in with this volume.

I have to apologise for some few typographical errors which were not detected until too late for correction. The care exercised by the printers has been of valuable assistance in this respect.

FRANCIS J. BAILDON.

42 *Hoghton Street,*
Southport,
July, 1926.

BAILDON
& THE BAILDONS

BOOK III—contd.

GENEALOGICAL

"*There is a history in all men's lives,*
Figuring the nature of the times deceas'd."
Henry IV., Part II., Act III., Sc. I.

"*There is properly no history, only biography.*"
Emerson

"*Geologists complain that when they want specimens of the common rocks of a country, they receive curious spars; just so, historians give us the extraordinary events and omit just what we want,—the everyday life of each particular time and country.*"
Whately

OBITUARY NOTICE

" Historical and Literary Societies, particularly in the County of York, have sustained a great loss through the death of Mr. W. Paley Baildon, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. Mr. Baildon during his lifetime was one of the most valued contributors to the publications of learned societies of the county associated with historical research. His monumental work ' Baildon and the Baildons,' issued in parts, was nearing completion at the time of his death. His great collection of Yorkshire Notes, compiled from National Records, was well known to antiquaries. By the terms of his Will, those valuable manuscripts were bequeathed to the Corporation, and are now being arranged according to his directions in such a manner as to make them easily accessible to the student, and will form part of the important group of original Manuscripts already in the Reference Department of the Public Library."

54th Annual Report of the City of Bradford Libraries, Art Gallery and Museums Committee, for the year ending August 12th, 1924.

For other obituary notices *see* Vol. II.

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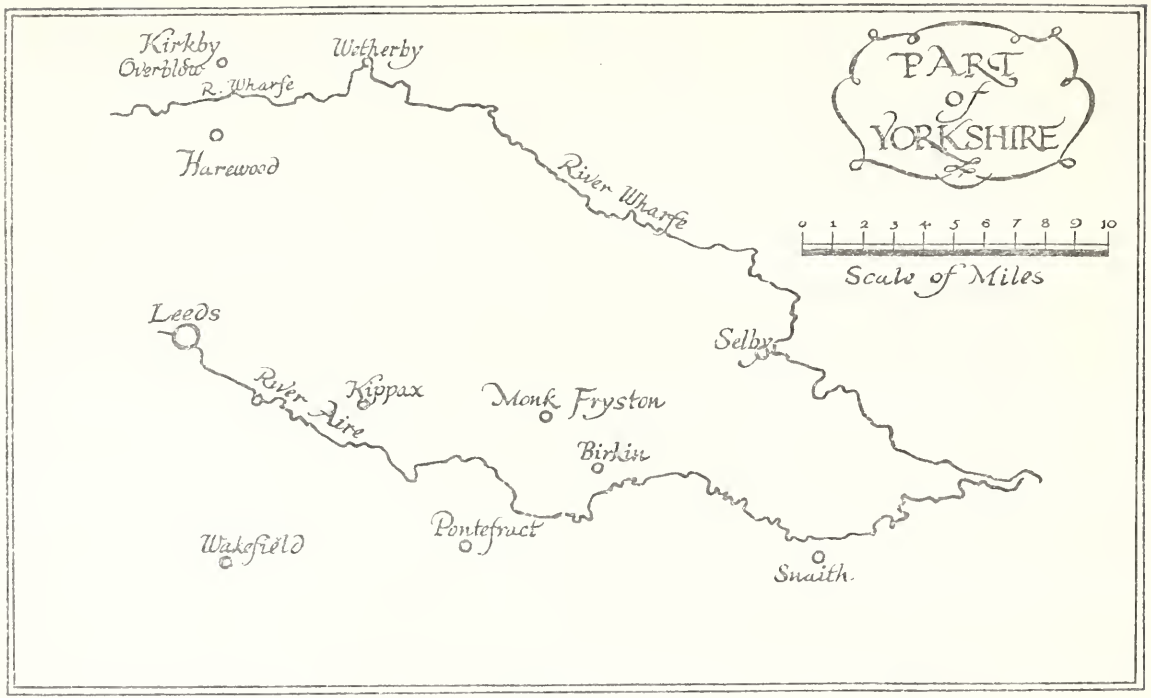

For other Maps see Vol. II, pp. 353 and 362.

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CHAPTER VII

THE BAILDONS OF METHLEY, WALTONHEAD, SNAITH, KIPPAX, ETC.

The descent of this branch of the family is not proved; there are two missing links, the parentage of George of Methley, and that of Hilary and his brother Francis.

GEORGE BAILDON, I.A., of Swanland in the parish of Ferriby, Methley, Leeds, and Great Hecke in the parish of Snaith, was probably a younger son of Robert Baildon of Baildon, by his wife Margaret Mirfield [*ante*, p. 217], and a grandson of John Baildon who married . . . . . Haldenby [*ante*, p. 203];[1] there is strong evidence of a near connection both with the Mirfields and the Haldenbys. He was probably born about 1525.

1559, July 20.—Swanland. Francis Haldynby paid subsidy of 26*s.* 8*d.* for £10 of lands, and George Bayldon paid 3*s.* 7*d.* for 26*s.* 8*d.* of lands, which he had by a "patton" [patent].[2]

Sir Francis Baildon of Kippax bequeaths his interest in two leases in Swanland by his will in 1615 [*post*].

1563, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* George Bayldon and Anne his wife, formerly wife of James Standish, claimed Anne's dower in the property of her late husband against Henry Standish. The details given show a large estate in Lincolnshire, situated in Spanby, Aswarly, Walcot and Billingay [South of Sleaford]. The defendant admitted Anne's right to dower in 4 messuages, 3 tofts, 40 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow and 100 acres of pasture in Spanby, and submitted to judgment. As to the property in Aswarly, he says that he is not the tenant, but one John Booth is, and so he cannot give Anne dower therein. As to the property in Walcot and Billingay, he says that it was settled on James Standish and Margery, his first wife, and the heirs of their bodies, and that he, Henry, is the son and heir of that marriage, and therefore Anne has no right to dower therein. The plaintiffs admit the correctness of these pleas, and ask for an enquiry as to the Spanby property and their damages in respect thereof.[3]

1567, Easter Term.—George Baylden of Medley [Methley], yeoman, was sued by William Gybson of York, baker, for £18 due on a bond dated June 23, 1566. The bond was to secure the payment of £8 and four bushells of wheat. George said that

[1] I see in a note supplied by me to Mr. G. D. Lumb, F.S.A., the editor of the Methley parish register, I have stated that George was the son of John; this is probably an error, as stated above

[2] Lay Subsidies, bundle 203, no. 265.

[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1225, East. 5 Eliz., m. 248; Mich. 6-7 Eliz., m. 1579.

he paid the £8 on October 23, 1566, at York Castle, and that he delivered the wheat immediately after the making of the bond; which the plaintiff denied. The case was tried at the Lent Assizes at York in 1568, when George did not appear, and judgment was given for the plaintiff.[1]

1567, Easter Term.—George Bayldon of Medley [Methley], here called "gentleman," was again sued by William Gibson for a debt of £5, due on a bond dated at Methley on July 18, 1566. The bond was to secure the payment of 50 shillings. George said that he paid the 50*s.* at Methley at Michaelmas, 1566, which Gibson denies. I have not found any further proceedings in this case.[2]

1572, Trinity Term.—Robert Grenewood, one of the attorneys of the bench, sued George Bayldon of Medley, gent., for a debt of 40*s.*[3]

1573, Easter Term.—Anthony Wardman of Wike [probably W. near Harewood], tailor, sued George Bayldon of Great Hecke in the parish of Snaith, gent., for a debt of £10.[4]

Robert Haldenby was party to a fine of lands in Great Heck in 1537-8; *Yorks. Record Series*, vol. 2, p. 80.

1574, Trinity Term.—Margaret, Countess of Lennox, lodged a bill of complaint in the Star Chamber, stating that she is seised in fee tail of the Park of "Temple Newsame alias Newbyggene," which is "inclosyd and fensed wit one greate payle and quycksett hedges"; and that on April 17 last, "one George Bayldone of Hardewycke witin the parrishe of Poumfret,[5] gentleman, accompaned withe divers other ryotous and evle dysposed persons to the noumber of eight, whose names ar as yett . . . . unknowen, . . . not havyng the feare of God before ther eyes, . . . assembelyd themselefes to geyther, and then and ther, withe force and armes, in ryotous and forsably maner, that is to say, with crossbowes, gonnes, swordes and pykestaves, and other wapons defensive and invasive, then and ther dyd pull upe and breake downe the payle of the sayd parke . . . and with lyke force dyd enter, kyll, waste and dystroye the game and deare . . . beinge within the sayd parke: speakinge and utteringe many dyspitfull and furyous wordes, not only aganst the kepers and offycers of yor sayd oratrix, but also contemptuouslye aganst yor hyghenes' peace and lawes, utteryd by them for the mouer terror of suche of yor subjecte's servantes and offycers as wold have hyndryd and letted ther sayd ryotousse ungodly and forsablie doinges."

No details are given of the game killed, nor is it alleged that any was taken away. But we are told that "at ther departure thence [they] dyd cary away a great parte of the parke payl so by them poullyd downe, to the losse and dammage of yor sayd oratrix of xl *li.*" "The sayd ryotusse forses and dysorders wer very notoryous, and to the great dysturbance of yor mats peace in and about the sayd manor of Temple Newsame."

The Countess asks for a writ of subpoena against George Bayldone, "who as yett of the sayd notoryous persons is knowne."[6]

1574, Michaelmas Term.—Fine between George Bayldon, gent., and John Brigge, plaintiffs, and Robert Savile of Copley, esq., deforciant, whereby there messuages and land in Haneworth and Woodhouse[7] were conveyed to Savile and his heirs.[8]

[1] C.P. Plea Roll, East. 9 Eliz., m. 998; Trin. 9 Eliz., m. 1128.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll, East. 9 Eliz., m. 1000; Trin. 9 Eliz., m. 466d.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1303, Trin. 14 Eliz., m. 245, 266.
[4] C.P. Plea Roll, 1314, East. 15 Eliz., m. 594; 1316, Trin. 15 Eliz., m. 373; 1318, Trin., 15 Eliz. m. 1324d.
[5] East Hardwick, 2 m. from Pontefract
[6] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz. [reference incomplete].
[7] Probably Hainworth near Bingley; Woodhouse not identified
[8] Feet of Fines, Yorks., Mich. 16-17 Eliz.

1577, Hilary Term.—The Countess of Lennox made a further complaint to the Court of Star Chamber, and though George Baildon is not mentioned in it, there is little doubt that he was one of the "evill disposed personnes" who are referred to. She says that "Thomas Falkingham,[1] William Killingbecke and John Killingbecke of Leedes, . . . and Richard Leigh of the parish of Bradford, togeather with dyvers and sondrye other wicked, ungodlie and evill disposed personnes to the number of twentie or thereaboutes, whose names are . . . unknowen, did, the second daye of June now laste paste, and at dyvers . . . other tymes, . . . assemble . . . at Temple Newsam, . . . armed, weaponed and arrayed wth jackes, coates of plate, and steele cappes . . . and also havinge gonnes, crossebowes, longebowes, and other weapons, ... and did enter into the saide parke . . . and the deare . . . to the nomber of twentye or thereaboutes, as well rascall[2] as other deare of season, . . did then kill and destroye"; they also broke down some part of the park pale, in order that the deer might escape. She mentions that Temple Newsam alias Newbiggen was given to her and "Matthew lait Earle of Lenox, now deceased, her lait husband," by "the lait Kinge of famous memorye, Henry the Eighte, lait Kinge of Englande, youre Highnesse deare father" in the 36th year "of his Highnesse most fortunate and happye reigne."[3]

1581, Easter Term.—Robert Grenewood, one of the attorneys of the Bench, sued George Baldon, late of Leedes, yeoman, otherwise George Baldon of Medley, gent., for a debt of 40s.[4].

George Baildon was buried at Kippax, May 31, 1588.

George Baildon married, before Easter Term, 1563, Anne, widow of James Standish of Killingham, Lincolnshire, and daughter of Thomas Falkingham (son of Robert F. of Barton-le-Willows) by his wife Jane, daughter and coheir of Thomas Pygott of Clotherholme and widow of Sir Giles Hussey of Cawthorpe, Lincolnshire. The manor of North Hall in Leeds, and a good deal of property elsewhere in Yorkshire, came to the Falkinghams by this marriage.

In my note to the Methley Parish register, mentioned above, I have stated that George Baildon and Anne Standish were married in 1549. I have mislaid the authority (if any) for this date, and it is incorrect. James Standish, described as of Billinghay, Lincolnshire, died November 3, 1556, leaving a son and heir Henry, aged 17. The inquisition does not mention the widow.[5]

Anne Baildon was buried at Leeds, December 17, 1577, as "Mastris Anne Standysh, doughtere to my Ladye Hussye of the North Hall." It will be noticed that both Anne and her mother are described by the surnames of their first husbands. Lady Hussey, Thomas Falkingham's widow, was buried there, October 29, 1597, as "Ladye Hussye of the North Hall." The custom of using a former husband's surname was not at all uncommon, especially where the former husband had a title or was thought to be of a superior social position; it often gives rise to

[1] Probably Thomas the younger, brother of Anne, George Baildon's wife. He married Katherine dau. of William Leigh of the Rodes, a younger brother of the house of Middleton; *Visitation*, 1585. Richard Leigh was probably her brother.

[2] A lean animal; one fit neither to hunt nor kill. Halliwell.

[3] Star Chamber, Elizabeth, L. 12, no. 79.

[4] C.P. Plea Roll 1386, East. 23 Eliz., m. 682d.

[5] Inq. post mortem, Chancery, Series II, 4 and 5 P and M., no 101.

great confusion, but is still often used in the case of a peer's widow marrying a commoner.[1]

Their children appear to have been

1. Hilary; baptism not found. See below.
2. Francis; baptism not found. See p. 8.
3. William; baptised (Bayldon) at Methley, June 19, 1564.
4. Richard; baptised (Bayldon) at Methley, April 15, 1570.
1. Anne; baptism not found; married . . . . Ascombe.

HILARY BAILDON, 2.A., of Snaith, was probably the eldest son of George, 1.A. [*ante*, p. 1], but there is no evidence to show conclusively whether he or his brother Francis was the elder. He was probably born about 1558; the Methley Register of baptisms does not begin until June, 1560.

He cannot have been very much more than 18 when he married, Hillarie Baildon married at Snaith, Agnes Nottingham, July 8, 1576.[2] She is often called Anne; the names Agnes, Annes and Anne were almost interchangeable.

1583, October 28.—Hilary Bayldon sued Edward Duffeld for debt in the manor Court of Snaith.[3]

1583, December 21.—Hilary Bedlon sued Roger Chester for debt in the Snaith Court.[3]

1584, April 27.—Margaret Nottingham and Hilary Beldon and Anne his wife surrendered all their interest in a toft in Snaith in a place called Bondgate, to the use of Isabel wife of William Harome.[3] Margaret was probably Anne's mother.

1584, June 8.—Agnes Aumbler surrendered all her lands, tenements, meadows, etc., and buildings, within the Soke of Snaith, to the use of Agnes Beldon, Margaret Nottingham and Isabel Harome, their heirs and assigns, reserving a life estate to the said Agnes Aumbler.[3]

1584, June 8.—James Holmes sued *Uxor* Blake for debt; the matter was referred to the arbitration of Hilary Beldon and Robert Lambarte.[3]

1588, November 25.—John Freston of Altofte [Altofts], esq., filed a Bill of Complaint in the Court of the Duchy of Lancaster against Hilary Baildon, William Prince, and others. He recites that Queen Elizabeth granted a lease to Sir William Gorge, knight (subject to an existing lease to John and William Tyndall) of "all those her mynes of coles within the manors and lordshippes of Kyppax and Allerton by Water, and also licence and power to gette and digge as many other pytes for cooles . . . any wheare within the lordshipps aforesaid wheare the same maye be found in searchinge from time to time." Gorge assigned this lease to Peter Tyndall, who assigned it to the plaintiff; Freston thereupon took possession, and had quiet enjoyment until about four years ago. Then "Hyllarye Baldon" and "divers others, Her Mats tenaunts and coppihoulders within the said manors, practised with one Heughe Higgons, servante with William Gascoyne, esquire, a man of great welth and power, to procure his master to joyne with them in device and confederacie." Accordingly, they exhibited "a most heynous, slanderous and untrewe suggestion and complainte before the Lord Presidente and Her Mats Councell established in the North Partes," against Freston, who "was

[1] See Earl Cowley v. Countess Cowley, 1900, P., pp. 118, 305; 1901, Appeal Cases, p. 450.
[2] All parish register extracts from Snaith, unless otherwise stated.
[3] Snaith Court Rolls.

enjoyned to staye his worke and to give over the gettinge of colles," and against some of his workmen. This Bill was dismissed as against six of the workmen, who were awarded 10*s*. for costs. Ralph Roydhouse, one the six workmen, served an order to pay this 10*s*. upon the said Prince. But "Hyllarye Baledon," Prince and the others, "confederated together and devised this practise," that one Michael Saunders, another of the six workmen, and "one the most simple in substance and wisdome, should take a shewe onely of the receite of the said tenn shillings," and so to defraud the others of the six workmen of their share. It is difficult to see how this "practise," admitting it to be true, could have damaged Freston himself. The principal complaint comes later. "The said Hyllary Baildon," Prince, and the others, induced Roydhouse and others of Freston's workmen to leave him; they chose those "of most abilitie in substance and skill in workmanshippe, and polletiquely [*i.e.*, craftily] enduced and perswaded them to joyne and confederate with them against Freston; exhortinge them, beinge pore and simple men, to leave Her Mats worke, and to become copartners with them in such other workes as they would take in hand and finde out."

This offer seems rather vague, but it satisfied the simple-minded workmen. Roydhouse and the others "presently consented to joyne themselves unto them, according to their mocion and request." They began "to digge and set downe pittes" in the copyholds of various tenants within the lordship of Kippax, alleging that they were freeholds, and also to "digg colles" in places adjoining to Freston's mines, "to th'ende to kepe the said workmen so occupied in one place when their worke fayleth them in an other," which seems to have been a sensible thing to do. Baildon and the others also compounded with Nicholas Barret, Vicar of Kippax, for "freledge [privilege] and libertie to digg and set down pittes on his glebe, being certayne odd landes lieing in sundry places, to th'ende they might therby gette to themselffes the colles within the coppieholde adjoyninge on every side upon the said glebe, which they did accordinglye."

The consequences of all this miscellaneous digging were disastrous, according to Freston's tale of woe. The aggressors of whom he complains "not onelye themselves wear driven from their severall workes throughe the abundance of water, but also the Quene's Mats said mines there are so utterly drouned with water drawne thether by their meanes and diginge of coles, as yor Orator shall not be able, without excessive charge of sowinge or drainynge to gett the mines of coles yet remayninge."

The whole country thereabouts is "indamaged" by the "hinderance and staye" of the mines, and the people "make such soringe[1] and lamentacion as is pittifull to be hard or knowne."

The Bill is signed by Edward Heron.

1588-9, February 6.—The defendants put in a joint answer, drawn by John Saville. After calling attention to the fact that the Bill "ys very uncertayne, untrue and insufficient in the lawe to be answeared," they proceed to deal with their own complaint before the Council of the North, the details of which Freston had carefully omitted. All the previous lessees of the coal mines (they say) had been careful "that the freehoulders, occupiers and tennantes of Kippax . . . weare never hindered, molested or trobled of or for the injoyinge of their common of pasture . . . called the Oxe Pasture and Cowe Pasture of Kippax;" but Freston had sunk pits there, "and thearby did spoile, waste and distroy the grasse groweinge in the same." He had also put "a great nomber of his draughte oxen and horses . . . inlawfully to feed and depasture in the same." It was for redress of "suche outrageous dealinges and innovacions" that the defendants, "being in a greate extremitie," had applied to the Council of the North, as "ys usuall and mighte lawfully be done." Moreover, Freston or any others, "fyndinge themselves greived thearat or thearwith," . . . might have their remedye for the same before the said Councell, and not to truble, vex or moleste theis defendantes in this Honorable Courte for the said tedious, frivolous surmised matters."

[1] Sore grieved: Halliwell.

They deny that they have sunk any coal pits at all in Kippax or Allerton, but they admit that "on Francis Baildon, gent., haveinge certaine freehoulde landes and tenementes in Kippax aforesaid, did cause divers severall coale pittes to be digged and sunken in his severall freehoulde lands within the Parishe of Kippax . . . . as well in the Glebe landes of the said Vicaradge as elsewhere, as lawfully . . . . he might doe."[1]

A Commission to examine witnesses was issued on November 22, 1589, but the depositions cannot be found; nor is there any record of the judgment forthcoming.[2]

1589, Trinity Term.—Hilary Bayldon, gent., sued Thomas Ricarde of Cowick, gent., for a debt of 40 marks [£26 13*s.* 4*d.*], due on a bond dated January 11, 1587. In the following term he obtained judgment for that amount, with 33*s.* 4*d.* for damages.[3]

1590, Easter Term.—Hilary Baildon sued Wilfred Cockyn of Preston in Holderness, yeoman, Christopher his son, and John Haldenby of Patrington, gent., for a debt of £30.[4]

1593-4, January 28.—Hilary Baildon sued Peter Brome for debt.[5]

1595, Easter Term.—Hilary Baildon, gent., sued Simon David of Cavell [Caville] Hall, gent., and Paul Thompson of Cowick, for a debt of £10.[6]

1595, May 24.—William Beckwith of Roclyffe [Rawcliffe, near Snaith], gent., filed a Bill of Complaint in the Star Chamber. He recites that he was seised of a freehold messuage and a toft and a copyhold messuage and three tofts in Roclyffe, which manor belonged to the Queen. In 1588, Francis Bayldon of Kepax, gent., "pretendinge title" to the copyhold property, commenced an action for trespass in the Common Pleas against the plaintiff and Francis Beckwith, alleging that they, on August 20, 1588, had wrongfully entered into the same. The defendants pleaded not guilty, and the action was tried at the last Assizes held at York Castle, before Francis Beamond, J.C.P., and Matthew Ewyns, B.E., then Justices of Assize. Baildon produced six witnesses, one of whom was Hillarie Baildon [his brother]. These witnesses, according to Beckwith, all committed perjury in their description of the property, as they stated that his freehold toft was copyhold. The discrepancies, as he puts them, are not very clear, and do not seem to be very material, but he says that "by reason of there said false evydence the jurie were induced to give a verdit" for Francis Baildon, with 12*d.* for damages and 40*s.* for costs. He asks for subpœnas against Hilary Baildon and the other five witnesses, so that they may "undergoe and suffer condigne punishment accordinge to there wicked demerittes." The only answer that I have found is by William Mapples or Maples, one of the six witnesses, and he denies the alleged perjury and "all other mysdemeanors and offences." He was examined upon interrogatories on May 30, 1595; he repeats his evidence as to the copyhold lands and their situation, and states that this is proved by a Court Roll which was produced at the trial.[7]

1595, June 22.—Hilary Baildon of Snaith was one of the trustees of the marriage settlement of his nephew, Francis Baildon of Kippax; see *post*.

1595, June 30.—Will of Francis Haldanbie of Haldanbie, esq. To be buried in Adlingflet Church. Mentions his sons, Francis, Christopher and Anthony, and his daughter Elizabeth, wife of Robert Williansons. His grandsons, Francis, Christopher and Robert, sons of his deceased [eldest] son Robert. To Elizabeth Bayldon, wife of Francis Bayldon the younger, and daughter to Robert my late son, 100 marks [£66 13*s.* 4*d.*]. Mentions Francis Haldenbie, son of his brother Richard. Supervisors, my godson and cousin Francis Baildon of Kipax and my cousin Hillery Baildon of Snaith,

[1] Duchy of Lancaster Pleadings, Eliz., vol. 146, F, no. 20.
[2] Duchy of Lancaster Pleadings, Decrees and Orders, vol. 18, fo. 765.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll, Trin. 31 Eliz., m. 2013; Mich. 31-2 Eliz., m. 2320.
[4] C.P. Plea Roll 1482, East. 32 Eliz., m. 1852d.
[5] Snaith Court Rolls.
[6] C.P. Plea Roll 1549, East. 37 Eliz., m. 2204d.
[7] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundles B. 1, no. 37, B. 64, no. 26, B. 106, no. 14.

gentlemen, to each of them one spurre riall, to make either of them a ringe of, with a death heade therein, with theis two letters F and H graven for my name, to weare in remembrance of me. Witnesses, Anthony Haldanby, Christopher H. senior, Robert Gibson, and Francis H. junior. Proved January 10, 1596-7.[1]

1597, Easter Term.—Hilary Bayldon, gent., sued George Hassarde of Cowick, yeoman, and Robert Myers of Snaith, yeoman, for a debt of £20.[2]

1601, December 14.—The will of Hilary Baildon, late of Snaith, gent., was proved in the Peculiar Court of Snaith by the oath of Robert Hobson and James Hyde, the witnesses. The will was not registered, and the original cannot be found. The executors named in it were George Mirfield and Anne his wife. They renounced probate, and administration with will annexed was granted to Anne Baildon, the relict. She entered into the usual bond in £200, and her brother in law, Francis Baildon, was her surety. The inventory had not then been filed, and cannot now be found.[3]

1602, Easter Term.—Anne Baildon, executrix of the will of [Hilary] Baildon, sued Brian Manneringe or Manwering of Bawne, gent., and Richard Smyth of Bawne, yeoman, for a debt of £10.[4] Also Robert West, tailor, and John Baxter, yeoman, both of Hurst Courtenay, for a debt of £10.[5]

[1] York Wills, vol. 26 fo. 427.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1589, East. 39 Eliz., m. 2194d.
[3] York Wills, Snaith Book.
[4] C.P. Plea Roll 1682, East. 44 Eliz., m. 1799.
[5] *Ibid.*, m. 1866.

SIR FRANCIS BAILDON, 1560 to 1622.

SIR FRANCIS BAILDON, knight, 2.B., of Walton Head in the parish of Kirkby Overblow, Snaith, Kippax, Methley, and Blithborough (Suffolk), was possibly the eldest son of George of Methley, 1.A. [*ante*, p. 1]. There is nothing to show whether he or his brother Hilary was the elder; and their parentage is nowhere stated, though there is no reasonable doubt about it.

1582, Trinity Term.—Francis Baldon, gent., and Frances his wife complained of Christopher Harryson and Laurence H. of Pannall, labourers, Alexander Ingle, labourer, Anthony Poole, yeoman, Henry Spence, labourer, these three of Walton Head, and George Wynder and Christopher Baxter of Goldsborough, yeoman, for assaulting Frances [*Francisca*] at Walton Head, and beating, wounding and ill-treating her, so that she despaired of her life.[1]

Same term.—Francis Baldon, gent., sued the said Christopher Harryson for slander. He, F.B., being a good, true and faithful liege of the Queen, and of good name and fame, bearing and condition, among good and grave men, as well his neighbours as other faithful subjects, nevertheless Harryson used scandalous words of him at York Castle, in the presence of many lieges, saying to him, "Yowe willed your man to steale a bee hyve of myne, and you receyved it when he had stolne yt." He claimed £40 damages.[2]

1582, Trinity Term.—*Notts.* William Chambers sued Francis Bayldon of Walton Head, gent., for a debt of £20.[3]

These three cases show that Francis had already married his first wife, Frances, daughter of Henry Johnson of Walton Head, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Norton of Norton Conyers [see *post*, Note on the Johnsons].

1583, January 12.—Francis Baildon of Waltonhead, gentleman, entered into a recognizance with Richard Goodrick of Ribston, esq., in the sum of £1,600. This sum was to be forfeited in case of the breach of any of the covenants or articles contained in "two payre of severall indentures," dated respectively January 8 and January 10, 1583, and made between Baildon and "Frauncis his wyfe" of the one part and Goodrick of the other part.[4]

1583, Easter Term.—Fine between Richard Goodricke, esq., plaintiff and Francis Baildon, gent., and Frances his wife, one of the daughters of Henry Johnson, esq., deforciants, of the manors of Leathley, Farnley [near Otley], and Waltonhead, and of 80 messuages, 50 cottages, 10 tofts, a windmill, a watermill, 60 gardens, 20 orchards, 600 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 300 acres of furze and heath, 300 acres of turbary, 300 acres of moss, and £3, 6*s.* 8*d.* rent, in the same three places. The Baildons released all their rights to Goodrick, and they warranted against the heirs of Frances.[5]

1583, Easter Term.—Francis Baledon of Waltonhead, gent., Frances his wife, and Edward Chapman of Waltonhead, yeoman, were attached to answer William Knype, for breaking his close and house at Waltonhead in 1582, putting cattle in his grass, seizing 60 loads of hay, cutting down 100 ash trees and 60 oaks, and taking 40 loads of underwood. He claimed £100 damages. He also claimed £40 damages for trespass done in 1581 and 1582 by a separate writ.[6]

[1] C.P. Plea Roll 1400, Trin. 24 Eliz., m. 33.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1400, Trin. 24 Eliz., m. 33.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1400, Trin. 24 Eliz., m. 7, 259d.
[4] Close Roll, 25 Eliz., part 26.
[5] Feet of Fines, Yorks., East. 25 Eliz., part 2; Recovery Roll, 25 Eliz., m. 23.
[6] C.P. Plea Roll 1400 (?), East. 25 Eliz., m. 112.

1583, Trinity Term.—Francis Baildon of Waltonhead, gent., George Forest and John Angram, filed a bill of complaint in the Star Chamber against Richard Goldsborough, William Knype and Henry Dunwell. They recite that about 18 years ago, [which would be about 1565], Henry Johnson of Waltonhead, esq., father-in-law to Francis Baildon, being seised of the manors of Waltonhead, Farnley and Leathley, leased them (with other property) to Edmund Norton, gent., his brother-in-law,[1] for a term of 60 years, if Johnson should live so long. He is at present "in perfecte healthe," and living at Waltonhead. The lease was made upon the understanding that Norton, his executors, administrators and assigns, should hold all the premises comprised in it, to the use of Johnson, Elizabeth his wife, and of Elizabeth, Frances and Susan, their daughters, who were then infants of very tender age. Norton assigned the lease to William Burnande of York, esq., with notice of the trust, and he duly accounted for the income so long as he held it. Burnande subsequently assigned the lease to Richard Goldsborough, one of the defendants, "haveing also notice and good understanding of the foresaid use, truste and confidence . . . he assureing and protesting the performance of the use and confidence, the rather for that he . . . had then maryed and yet hath to wyffe the forenamed Elizabeth, one of the dawghters of the said Henrye Johnson ; synce whiche tyme also, youre Maties said subjecte Frauncis Baildon hathe also maryed and taken to wyffe the forenamed Fraunces, one other of the dowghters of the said Henrye Johnson." Baildon thereupon became entitled to one fourth part[2] of the lands contained in the lease and of the rents and profits thereof. Goldsborough has not performed the said trust, for which Baildon has "nowe a longe tyme" sued him in the Court of Chancery. [3] Goldsborough, however, contemptuously, presumptuously and wilfully disobeys the process of that Court, and is at this present in contempt, for which a proclamation of rebellion has been issued against him. Baildon has even obtained an interim injunction against him and "his confederates and adherents," "for the quyett establishing and enjoyeing of the possession of youre saide subject . . . . untill suche tyme as the same were hard and determyned in your Mats Courte of Chauncerye."

Notwithstanding all this, Goldsborough, William Knype and Henry Dunwell, in Michaelmas Term last, "of theire fraudulent and evill disposed myndes, without either feare of God or dreade of your Maties lawes in that case provided, confederated and conspired by subtill shifte of cosynage . . to have a secrete and covenous tryall of the foresaid leasse . . . thereby to defeate and infeble as moche as they could the lawfull possession and true interest of youre said subjecte, . . devysed that he the said Knype, as pleyntyf in your Mats Courte of Exchequor then holden at Hereford, should bringe an accion of trespasse . . against the said Goldesbrough and also against yor Mats said subjecte and Fraunces his wyffe, Henry Johnson, George Forrest, and John Angram, and dyvers others leassees and tenants unto . . . Frauncis Baildon, as defendaunts." This was accordingly done, but none of the defendants but Goldsborough knew anything about it, nor were they served with process. Goldsborough, "in manyfest contempte and deceite of that honorable Courte," retained an attorney in the name of the other defendants, one Richard Hatton, to act for them, and to plead in their names, without their consent or knowledge. "And further, to the intente theise theire pernitcious practise and cosonage myght be fulli fynished before yt should come unto the knowledge of your saide subjectes or anye the other supposed defendaunts, ... they the said Gouldesbroughe, Knype and Dunwell devised to laye their said accion in London, to th'intente they myght have theire tryall there, as afterwarde in the last term, being Hillarye tearme, they had the same tryed by Nisi Prius at Guilde Hall in London aforesaid. In whiche tryall theire yssue was whether the forenamed Henry Johnson did demyse or not demyse the lands or tenements aforesaid," and the question of the trust was not raised.

[1] Edmund Norton, third son of Richard, and brother to Clare Goodrick and Elizabeth Johnson.

[2] That is, one fourth to Johnson and his wife, they being one in law, and one fourth to each of the three daughters.

[3] I have not found these Chancery proceedings.

Since the trial and verdict,[1] "so deceitfullie practised as aforesaid," Goldsborough and one Francis Palmes have made certain conveyances of part of the trust premises, "meanynge thereby to defraud your said subjecte and Fraunces his wife of their true use thereof, . . . althoughe the same leasse before hathe bene tried at Yorke, in the countie where the same landes do lie, and the use and confidence thereof proved by verditt there."

He prays for writs of subpoena against Goldsborough, Knype and Dunwell, in order that "condigne punyshemente" may be meted out for such "pernitious and detestable practises."

The defence alleges that Baildon had sold his interest in the manors in question to Richard Goodrick, esq.; that Henry Johnson had been attainted and convicted of high treason for participation in the Rebellion in the North Parts; and that his lands being thereby escheated, Knype had obtained grants for years of them.[2]

1583.—Richard Goldsbrough filed a counter complaint in the Star Chamber. He was owner (he says) of the manor of Goldsbrough, and also of the park there, which was well stocked with deer and all manner of game, being an ancient park of warren. On the night of November 2, 1582, Richard Goodrick of Ribston, esq., Francis Baildon and Henry Goodrick, gentlemen, Thomas Walker and William Wyndler, yeomen, and some others, assembled at the park; they were armed with swords, daggers, long piked staves, long bows, cross-bows, and arrows, and had with them many "grewhoundes." They posted sentries at the lodge, where George Wynder, Goldsbrough's keeper, lived, and took away his dog, a buck-hound; having thus provided against a surprise in that quarter, the others began to hunt the deer "wth their grewehoundes, and wth other engyns wch they had provided for that purpose." The keeper, however, managed to get out, and tried to get near the hunting party to ascertain who they were. But they shot arrows at him and would have killed him, but that they dared not come within distance, as the night was very light "by reason of the shynynge of the mune," and they were afraid the keeper would recognize them, as most of them lived within a mile of the park. So the whole party retired, but left some of their dogs behind them, which were captured by the keeper.

Moreover, Goldsbrough has a lease of many years yet to come of the manors of Waltonhead, Farnley and Leathley, which is referred to in more detail in the previous suit. Francis Baildon pretends title to a fourth part of these manors, and several times since January 1, 1581, he, accompanied by Henry Goodrick and some of the other defendants, has entered into possession and put in cattle to graze there. Furthermore, Baildon had confederated with Richard Goodrick, "a man of great lyvinge and countenance," and had promised to convey his share of the said manors to Goodrick, though Baildon and those through whom he claims have not been in possession for five years past.

There had been a trial at the "Guylde Halle," London, in Hilary Term last, before Sir Roger Manwood, Lord Chief Baron, where William Knype, who claimed as lessee under Goldsborough, was plaintiff, and Goldsbrough and others defendants. At the trial, Baildon suborned one William Burton to commit perjury, by swearing that at the Autumn Assizes in 1579, at York, before Judge Monson, he (Burton) had heard Edmund Norton depose that the lease of the said manors made by Henry Johnson to Norton was really made to the use of [that is, in trust for] Johnson himself, Elizabeth his wife, and his three daughters, Elizabeth, Frances and Susan; whereas in fact Norton did not so depose.

Goldsbrough has a yet a further ground of complaint. On May 31, 1583, he had occasion to see Francis Palmer, esq., Justice of the Peace, of "Lyndley Hall,"[3] and accordingly, he and George Knaggs and Edmund Johnson, his servants, rode over

[1] The verdict is not set out, but it obviously was that Henry Johnson did demise. Baildon and the others, being nominally defendants, and not raising the question of the trust, would be deemed to have waived it.

[2] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundle B. 57, no. 9.

[3] Lindley, near Otley.

to Lindley. On their way back, when they got to Follifait Rigge, a piece of waste ground between Follifait and Pannal, they perceived Richard Goodrick, Francis Baildon, Henry Goodrick, the perjured William Burton, and some four and twenty others, all on horseback, waiting in ambush. Goldsbrough and his party turned round and made off, pursued by the rioters, sword in hand.

They managed to reach Pannal, where they entered the house of one Christopher Linthwait, and fastened the doors. The pursuers were clearly close on their heels, and had marked down the place of refuge. They battered at the doors and tried to get in, but failed. The whole town of Pannal came out at the uproar, demanding, very naturally, to know what it was all about. Richard Goodrick was the spokesman of the besiegers; he was merely trying, he said, to serve a Star Chamber writ. Goldsbrough, evidently doubting the impregnability of Master Linthwait's castle, called out that he was willing to receive it, and Goodrick put "a little billett" over the door.

But, however such a pretext might awe the good people of Pannal, Goldsbrough was not so easily deceived. The "little billett," it is true, purported to be a writ at the suit of Goodrick, but Goodrick had not shown him the seal, and he suspected that the writ was forged. He had search made at London, and failing to get any information at the Star Chamber as to the issue of any such writ, he took no notice of it. But shrewdness was not a monopoly of the house of Goldsbrough, for Burton, finding that the writ had not been obeyed, suborned one Robert Wytham to swear that he saw it duly served.

For all of which misdemeanours he prays speedy remedy.

The only Answer preserved is that of Richard Goodrick and William Burton. They firstly deny everything, in the coldly contemptuous language deemed appropriate in such pleadings. Baildon, they say, had been in possession of all or a great part of the one fourth share claimed by him, more than a year before the supposed bargain between him and Goodrick. And they deny that the beseigers of Linthwait's house had any weapons with them.[1]

1583, November 8.—Witnesses were examined in Baildon's suit and their depositions taken, but no further information can be got from them.[2]

1583, November 24.—Depositions were taken in Goldsborough's suit, from which some interesting details can be gathered.

William Burton, the alleged perjurer, is described as "of Clements Inne nere London." He admits that he was a witness at the trial, as stated by Goldsborough [*ante*, p. 10], but he says that Francis Baildon only asked him to depose "the trothe of his knowinge touchinge the same."

Richard Goodrick confesses that on or about November 2, 1582, he and Henry Goodrick, Francis Baildon, Thomas Walker and William Wyndle, did go "into the place supposid by the plaintiff to be a parke," "to th'intente to hunte therein." Wyndle was posted "at the doore of the house.....termed by the plaintiff to be a lodge..... to th'intent to give warning to the rest yf the keper or any of the housholde dyd winne forthe." He admits the seizure of the buckhound, but this was on account of "somme dyscourtisyes shewid by the plaintiff to this deft," and when his keeper took the hound it was on Goodrick's land. He admits that the party hunted in the Park that night; they had with them "eyther a leashe or two brace of grayhoundes;" they "dyd kyll one deere" with their dogs, "and no more to his knowlidge." "This deft was then weaponed wth a sworde, Henry Goodrycke a shorte walking staffe, Francis Baildon a long staffe, Thoms Walker a bowe and arrowes, and Willm Wyndle a staffe." When Wynder, the keeper, came out, Walker shot at him once or twice. The valiant Wynder pursued them, notwithstanding this archery practice, whereupon "they fled awaye out of the grounds, and lefte one grayehounde behinde them."

With regard to the disputed claim to the manor of Waltonhead, Goodrick states "that by reason he had an interest from Frauncis Bayldon.....this deft, accompanyed sometymes wth one or more of his servauntes, and sometymes alone, and sometymes

[1] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundle G. 10, no. 9
[2] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundle B. 41, no. 30

wth the same Bayldon, hathe entred into the grounde belonging to the same mannor and put cattell thereinto, and hathe also caryed awaye haye growing uppon the same, as he might lawfullye do."

With regard to the famous encounter at Follifoot Rigg on May 31, he says that he rode over to Francis Baildon's house at Waltonhead on that day, with his kinsman Henry Goodrick, two servants, and a man of Mr. Burton's, "to conferre howe her Mats processe might be servid uppon the pl.," Burton's man being taken as a witness.

They evidently had some information that Goldsborough had gone to Lindley, and was intending to come back that way. "And because this deft dowbtid leaste the pl. wolde come thorough the moore whyles this deft was in Bayldon's howse, he lefte one of his men to watche his cominge that waye." The rest of the party then evidently concealed themselves. "So sone as his man espyed him [Goldsborough] he callid this deft and his said compenye, who came therfor furthwth out." Neither of the Goodricks carried any weapons, "or the saide Frauncis Bayldon, to his knowelidge neyther had any one of his then companye any weapen other then suche as they usuallye ryde wthall." When Goldsborough saw the party waiting for him, he rode another way towards Pannal, pursued by Goodrick and the others "over a Becke called Crymple;" they followed him to Lynthwait's house, "to serve the said processe." Goodrick does not remember saying that "the howse shulde not save hym," or "any soche wordes." He had the writ with him, and served Goldsborough with "a note in wrytyng of the day and place of th'apparaunce," which note was written by Francis Baildon. "He dothe not remembr whether he shewid him the stocke or seale of the wrytte or not."[1]

Richard Goodrick, mentioned in these two documents, married Clare, daughter of Richard Norton of Norton Conyers, sister of Elizabeth wife of Henry Johnson; he was thus uncle by marriage to Frances wife of Francis Baildon. He had bought their share of Henry Johnson's property at the places named.

1583, Easter Term.—*Notts.* William Chambers sued Francis Bayldon of Walton Head, gent., for £20, due on a bond dated at Fenton [probably Church Fenton, near Tadcaster], September 27, 1581. Francis denied that the bond was his deed.[2]

1583, Easter Term.—Francis Baildon, gent., sued William Arthington of Arthington, esq., and William Oglethorpe of Rowndhaye of Rowndey Grange [Roundhay, near Leeds], gent., for debts of £80 each.[3]

1583, December 21.—John Gardiner sued Robert Allyarde for debt in the Manor Court of Snaith. The matter was referred to the arbitration of Francis Beldon and four others.[4]

1583, Michaelmas Term.—John Wightman and Thomas Walker demand against Richard Goodricke, esq., the manors of Leathley, Ferneley [Farnley] and Walton Head, and 80 messuages, 2 mills, 10 tofts, 60 gardens, 600 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 300 acres of furze and heath, 300 acres of turbary, 300 acres of moor, and £3, 6*s.* 8*d.* rents, in the same places. Goodricke vouched to warranty Francis Baildon, gent., and Frances his wife, one of the daughters of Henry Johnson, esq., who came and warranted, and vouched to warranty David Howell, the common vouchee. Common Recovery.[5]

1583 or 1584.—Francis commenced a Chancery suit against Richard Goldsborough, to test the validity of Henry Johnson's lease (already mentioned) in that Court. The pleadings and depositions have not been found, but the decree, dated July 2, 1584, was duly enrolled and recites the material allegations both of the bill and the answer. The bill commenced by reciting Henry Johnson's lease of the manors of Walton Head, Farnley and Leathley to his brother-in-law, Edmund Norton, then

[1] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundle G. 45, no. 10.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1413, East. 25 Eliz., m. 1511.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1413, East. 25 Eliz., m. 1711.
[4] Snaith Court Rolls.
[5] Recovery Roll, Mich. 25-6 Eliz., m. 112d.

of Rawcliff,[1] gentleman, about 1565, and the various assignments thereof, in almost identical language with that in the Star Chamber Bill [*ante*, p. 9].

One William Justice had married Susan, another of Henry Johnson's daughters, who, about two years ago, assigned their interest in the lease to Francis Baildon for a term of 21 years. Francis thus claimed to have a half interest in Johnson's lease, namely, one quarter for the original term, in right of his wife, and one quarter for 21 years. The original lease was then in Goldsborough's possession, and he had entered into the moiety of the said manors, and dispossessed Baildon. He had also threatened to expel Baildon from that part of the manor of Walton Head that he occupied.

Goldsborough's answer asserted that Johnson was "geven to unthryftynes and excessyive expences, and havinge throughe occasion thereof solde and consumed a greate parte of his inherytaunce absolutlye awaye from him and his heyres," he sold certain lands called Tranmere[2] and Old Hall, both in Yorkshire, to William Hawksworth, esq. These lands "were parcell of the jointure of Elizabethe Johnson wyfe of Henrye," and it was therefore necessary that Elizabeth should join in a fine, "to avoid and barre her for havinge any interest or dower therein after his, Henry's, decease, yf she did survive him." This she refused to do unless Henry would assure the rest of her jointure to some person nominated by her, "to tin'entente he should have noe power to dispose or medle therewithall duringe his lyfe." Henry agreed to this, "and did geve his faythfull promise to Master Justice Welshe and Master Serjaunt Powtrell,[3] then Justices of Assyse, to make the said assurance accordinglye." Thereupon she joined in the fine to Hawksworth.[4] It was in pursuance of this arrangement that Johnson granted the lease to Edmund Norton. Soon afterwards "Johnson did enter into the late actuall Rebellyon in the North partes, and thereof was atteynted of Highe Treason." One William Knype, "supposinge that the premisses were comme to the Quene's Majestie's handes" on account of Johnson's attainder, procured two leases of the said manors, and commenced proceedings in the Court of Exchequer, against Norton and others, to recover possession. Norton then assigned Johnson's lease to William Byrnande of Howden, esq., deceased, who, to Goldsborough's knowledge, had no notice of any trust attaching to it. He was a man "learned in the lawes, and one who was greatly busyed with his clyentes causes;" and Elizabeth Johnson was afraid "that he could not have tyme to defende the title againste Knype." She declared as much to Goldsborough, and also told him that some of the tenants had given her "divers sommes of money" for leases of their tenements, which she had promised to procure for them, and that she had borrowed "divers great sommes of moneye" for the defence of the lease. She therefore requested Goldsborough to get an assignment of the lease from Byrnand, and to make the leases promised by her to the tenants, and to repay the moneys she had borrowed, and to "allowe unto her some thinge for her mayntenance and staye of lyvinge, and that he would disburse some moneye for the charges of the pardon of the said Johnson, before that tyme obteyned." Byrnand accordingly assigned the lease, and Goldsborough executed a bond to pay £200 "which was spente in defence of the title of the saide lease." Then Knype commenced proceedings before the Council of the North and elsewhere against Goldsborough, who was thereby "put to greate and excessyve charges, so that he was forced to let the premisses," and he granted leases of the greater part to the tenants. Knype's suit in the Exchequer was tried at the Guild Hall, London, before Sir Roger Manwood, Chief Baron, and a verdict was given for the defendants. These various legal proceedings have cost Goldsborough £900. Moreover, Francis Baildon,

[1] Probably R. 2½ m. from York.

[2] There is a farmhouse called Tranmore in the township of Egbrough and parish of Kellington, 6 m. from Snaith, 7 m. from Pontefract.

[3] John Walsh, Serjeant at Law, 1559, and Nicholas Powtrell, Serjeant at Law, 1558.

[4] In Easter Term, 1584, a fine was levied between John Gascoigne, esq., and William Norton, plaintiffs, and Henry Johnson, esq., and Elizabeth his wife, deforciants, of the manors of Leathley, Arras, Walton Head, Farnley, Thornton le Street and Otterington, and 200 messuages and lands there and in Tranmere and Oldhall.

while this suit was pending, had conveyed his interest to Richard Goodrick, so that he "had not anye tytle therein."

Alexander Ingle, Christopher Harryson, Laurence Harryson and Henry Thornton, four other defendants to the bill, claimed as lesses from Goldsborough, and also alleged "somme mysdemenors practised by the plaintyf."

About December 28 last, Baildon, Goodrick, and William Justice on the one part, and Goldsborough on the other part, "did submitte themselves to the awarde and fynall determynacion of John Norton, Richard Alboronghe and Willm Malyverer, Esquires, and Frauncis Tanckarde, gent.,[1] arbytrators chosen by them to arbytrate and fynally determyne all sutes, variaunces, and troubles amongst the said parties, and that yf there were noe awarde made by the arbytrators before a certen daye, then the parties did submytte themselves to th'awarde and umperage of the Righte Honorable Henry, Earle of Hunti [ingdon]."[2] They entered into mutual bonds to insure the performance of the award. The arbitrators "did make no award before the said daye, for which cause the Earle, havinge had all the parties before him, and havinge hard their demaundes, did make his awarde, which beareth date the xxiij daye of Maye laste paste."

On July 1, the Solicitor General on behalf of Baildon, moved for a subpœna against Goldsborough to show cause why the Earl's award should not be decreed, but as it contained a clause "that the plaintyf should not sue the def. for any matter conteyned therein," the Lord Chancellor, Sir Thomas Bromley, dismissed the suit without making any order as to costs.[3]

The effect of the award is not given, and I have not been able to find it, but as Baildon wished to have it decreed, it was presumably in his favour.

1585, October 12.—At the Kippax Manor Court, Francis Baildon, gent., was presented for several small offences. He was fined 1*s.* for putting a beast on the common pasture more than he was entitled to ; 6*d.* for having geese there ; and 2*d.* for not cleaning the ditch or watercourse called the Sike.[4]

1586, April 4.—Francis was again fined 6*d.* at the Kippax Court, for keeping geese contrary to the regulations. At the same Court the inhabitants of Kippax were fined 12*d.* for not having bows and arrows and for not practising archery according to the Statute.[5]

1586, May 6.—A Commission was issued to Dennis Plompton and Christopher Vavasor, esquires, and Robert Long and Francis Bayldon, gentlemen, to take the depositions of witnesses in a complaint made in the Court of the Duchy of Lancaster by Robert Ramsden, clerk, against Clare Goodrick, widow,[6] and another, relating to a messuage and land at Timble. Witnesses were examined at Knaresborough on May 31, but Francis was not present on that occasion. A further Commission was issued to the same four persons on June 23, and depositions were taken at Knaresborough on August 24, when Francis attended. He signed the necessary documents in four places ; two of the signatures are spelt *Bayldon* and two Baildon.[7] It is somewhat amazing to our modern notions to find a man spelling his name in two different ways on the same document, but it is an excellent example of the utter indifference of the people of this period to the spelling of their names.

1586, Michaelmas Term.—Francis Bayldon sued Thomas Walker of Little Ribston, yeoman, for £30 due on a bond dated January 16, 1584. He obtained judgment for the debt and 30*s.* damages.

[1] Probably John Norton of Norton Conyers, brother of Elizabeth Johnson and Clare Goodrick, Richard Aldborough of Aldborough, near Knaresborough, who married Eleanour daughter of Thomas Goldsborough, sister of Richard G., William Mauleverer of Wotherscome, who married Eleanour daughter of Richard Aldborough, and Francis Tankard of Pannal.

[2] Henry Hastings, 3rd Earl of Huntingdon.

[3] Chancery enrolled Decrees, roll 57, no. 13.

[4] Kippax Court Rolls.

[5] Kippax Court Rolls.

[6] Richard Goodrick died Jan. 8, 1581-2.

[7] Duchy of Lancaster, Depositions, 28 Eliz., no. 9.

At the same time he obtained judgment against Thomas Chambers of North Deighton [between Wetherby and Knaresborough], yeoman, also for £30, a bond of the same date.[1]

1586, October 18.—The litigation with regard to Walton Head broke out anew. William Knype of Cartmell in Lancashire filed a Bill in the Star Chamber against Richard Goodrick, Edmund Norton, Richard Goldsborough and Henry Dunwell.

We get once more the story of Henry Johnson, the rebel, and his lease to Norton [*ante*, p. 9], with a few useful additions. Knype states that after Johnson's attainder and forfeiture Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent, dated February 8, 1575, granted the manor of Walton Head to Edward Gresham, gent., and Percival Gunson, and their heirs for ever, to hold of the Crown of the manor of East Greenwich in free socage. Gresham released his interest to Gunson, who, "for a greate somme of money," sold the manor to Knype. Thereupon Norton, "brother in lawe to the saide Henrye Johnson, yor Highnes' rebell," put in a claim "by color of a certaine false and covenous wrytinge under seale, made in the name of the said Henrie Johnson, beringe date the fowerthe daye of Marche in the fowerthe yere of yor Maties raygne" [1562]. This was the lease of which we have already heard so much, the date of which is here mentioned for the first time. This document, says Knype, "was forged longe sythence the date thereof, about the time of the saide Rebellion or sythence, for the purpose of fraude, and antidated." No consideration was expressed in the lease, Johnson himself remained in possession and received the rents, made leases, and shortly before his attainder sold part of the land.[2] Norton never made any claim until after Johnson's attainder, when he sold the lease to Burnand, here called "Wyllm Burnerd, Esquire, neare kinseman to the wyf to the said Rebell,[3] to the ende the same myght be bolstred and borne onte by Burnarde, he beinge a man learned in the lawes." At this time "the wyffe of the said Johnson, by the sufferaunce of Burnerd, toke the whole rents and profitts thereof diverse yeres after the attainder of her husband."

Afterwards, "for that the said lease was lyke to be drawen in question of lawe on the behalf of yor Hyghnes," Bernard assigned it to Goldsborough, "who maried one of the daughters of the said Rebell." He entered, and turned out Knype, "and toke the profitts divers yeres." Thereupon Knype, "for eschewinge of suite and troble, was dryven and did compound with Gouldburghe, and gave hym the somme of £300, in money and moneyworthe, for the saide pretenced terme, and obtayned a deed of assygnmente thereof unto Allen Wyllson, a frend of truste," dated March 17, 1583.

Nevertheless, Goldsborough, Goodrick ("nephewe to the wyfe of the said Rebell"), Norton, and Dunwell (Goldsborough's servant) have confederated together, and "betweene them have made and contrived a wrytinge of assygnmente of the said lease from Gouldbourghe solye, or from him and Barnarde, to the saide Edmonde Norton, and antedated it before the assignemente made by Gouldbourghe" to Knype.

He also alleges that they and Johnson "have made and contrived on other false and fraudulente deed, antedated," purporting to be a feoffment of all the said manors to the use of himself and his wife for life, with remainder to the use of his daughters and their heirs; "whiche deed had never anie execucion." Nevertheless, Goodrick, on the strength of this deed, and of some "pretended tytles" lately bought from Johnson's daughters and their husbands, had turned Knype out of Walton Head. Knype brought an assize of novel disseisin against him, which was tried at York Assizes on March 17 last, before Mr. Justice Clench. Goodrick and his confederates then swore "that the said fraudulente deeds were good and true deeds, made uppon good consideracions, bona fide, wythoute fraude, whiche so farr prevayled with the recognitors of the saide assyse that they acquited Goodericke and his coadjutors of the saide disseisin."

[1] C.P. Plea Roll, Mich, 28-9 Eliz., m. 2750.

[2] With the exception of the sale, these facts are quite consistent with the objects of the lease as stated by Goldsborough, *ante*, p.

[3] Robert Burnand of Knaresborough married Anne Norton, sister of Elizabeth Johnson, died 1565. William was probably his son. See *Surtees Soc.*, vol. 104, pp. 117*n.*, 182.

There was a delay of eighteen months between the Bill and Goodrick's Answer, which was sworn on May 12, 1588. He said that Francis Baildon married Frances, one of the daughters of Henry Johnson (which Frances was then dead), "in consideracion of a greate somme of money," sold to him a third part of the said manors, and conveyed the same to him by a fine and other conveyances about five years ago. He denied all the story as to forgery, fraud and conspiracy.[1]

1588, May 16.—Goodrick was examined on behalf of the plaintiff. He deposed that he had seen all the various deeds referred to in the Bill; that the hand and seal on the lease "is the hande and seale of the sd Henry Johnson;" that he "hath bought and obtaynyd the interest and tytle of Frauncis Bailedon to the premisses, and by that meanes this deponent doth holde the said Bailedon his parte;" and that he duly entered into possession.

There was a further delay of two years before anything further was done.

1590, May 12.—Depositions on behalf of the plaintiff Anthony Taylor of the parish of Kirkbye Overblawes, blacksmith, aged 60, said that the Queen granted to Knype "the capitall howse of East Hall and the landes thereto belonging, being parcell of the mannor of Leathley." These Knype has assigned to Francis Pallmes, Esq., and John Lynley [Lindley], gent., who "doe yet enjiye the same." Francis Baylden and Frances his wife never occupied or enjoyed the manors of Farnley and Leathley. He then gave estimates of the values of the three manors either for sale or by the year, viz.: Waltonhead £50 a year, £1000 on sale, Leathley £40 a year, £1000 and more on sale, "before yt was dysmembred," Farnley £36 a year, £1000 or near it on sale, "before the dysmembring thereof," Farnley and Leathley, "being dysmembred," not more than £600 each.

Francis Pallmes of Laumbeth, Surrey, esq., aged 35, said that about ten years ago "Fr. Baldone" and his wife offered to sell him their interest in the three manors; he took the opinion of Mr. [Edmund] Plowden, who "did advyse this deponent not to medle therein." He also goes into the question of valuation; his estimates are a good deal lower than Taylor's.

John Lyndleye of Leathley, gent., aged 40, was examined on July 2, 1590. He stated that Goldsborough offered Knype £1000 for the manor of Waltonhead, and that Plowden's opinion was "that the sd Fr. Balden had not any right in him to make the same sale."[2]

1590, October 6.—Examination of the defendants' witnesses.

Anthony Teyle of York, yeoman, aged 54. On September 2, 1568, Henry Johnson enfeoffed Thomas Markenfield and Francis Norton, as before mentioned; the deed is now produced to him; it was sealed and delivered in his presence; the deed was sealed and delivered on the day of the date thereof, or within one week after, "at the howse of one Henry Maye, nowe one of the Alderman of the City of Yorke, scittuatt in a streete there callid Conye Streete." There were present at the execution of the deed, "one Willm Tanckard, who was of Councell in the drawinge of the said deed, and allso one Peter Benson, and others whose names are indorsed uppon the said deed, wch was ingrossed by this deponent."

Peter Benson of Knaresborough, yeoman, aged 44, also identified the deed; "Mr. Tanckard, this deponent's then Mr.," was present when it was executed.

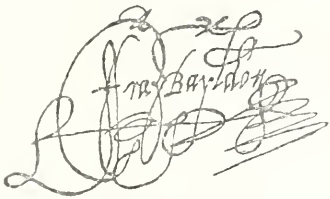
Henry Johnson of Waltonhead, esq., "agid threscore & one yeres," deposed to the terms of the deed of feoffment, and names six witnesses in whose presence he sealed it. Thomas Markenfield and Francis Norton, the feoffees, appointed John Markenfield and Laurence Bayne to take livery of seisin, and they did so about Christmas afterwards, at all three manors. His wife has told him that the Countess of Northumberland attorned tenant to the feoffees, and he knows that Edmund Norton did so.

[1] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundle K. 11, no. 7.
[2] Star Chamber Proceedings, bundle K. 13, no. 1.

Alice Burnett wife of Henry Burnett of Waltonhead, aged 40, remembered Johnson giving possession of the house at Waltonhead to the feoffees. He "caused all his people to gow out of his howse," and then delivered seisin to John Markenfield and Laurence Bayne to the use of the feoffees. "This she knowithe to be trew for that she was present and sawe all the same donne, and this deponent was one of those wch were shutt or putt fourthe of doores by the sd Mr. Johnson."

Leonard Cowlton of Micklefield, yeoman, aged 57, said that Mistress Johnson went to the old Countess of Northumberland to "Bromesall," "and beeinge come thither besought her Ladishippe, in the hearing of this deponent, beinge then attending uppon his said Mistress, to attorne to the feoffees mencioned in a deed of feoffment made by the husbande of the said Mris Johnson; whereunto the said Countesse yeilded and agreed, saying unto the said Mris . . . . . these words, viz.: 'God give yow good if it, and sende yow lucke wth it, seeing it is for yor children,' with other words of frendshippe."

Francis Bayldon of Kippax, gent., aged 30, gives another account of this interview. "He hard Mris Johnson . . . . a littell before her deathe, say and reporte (uppon some speche wch passed betwixt her and this deponent) that she had byn a sutor to the old Countesse of Northumberland to attorne unto the feoffees in a deed of feoffment made by her husband Henrye Johnson, wherunto the said Countesse . . . . . dyd not only yielde and agree, but allso said that of it had byn to have donne the husband of the said Mris Johnson anye good, she would not, nor had not any reason so to doe; but forsomuch as the same her attornment tendid to the good of the children of the said Mris Johnson, she, the said Countesse was content to attorne wth all her harte—or wordes to that effecte."



1591 ætat 30

Star. ch. Eliz. K II 19.

1591, May 19.—Further examination of Richard Goodrick. He said that he was lawfully in possession of the lands and tenements in controversy at the time when Knype exhibited his Bill of complaint, and was then and had been since in receipt of the rents and profits. Anthony Pole, one of his tenants, had shown him a copy of an injunction of the Court of Star Chamber, commanding Pole and the other tenants to deliver possession to Knype of such lands as Knype was possessed of at the date of his Bill. They had not obeyed the injunction, because Knype was not in possession of any part of the said lands at that date. He advised his tenants not to pay rent to Knype, nor acknowledge him as their landlord.[2]

1587.—Edmund Kighley of Gouldisbroughe, gent., and Anne his wife and Raynold Jaicke of G., made complaint to the Star Chamber against Richard Goldsborough and a large number of his friends. In order to make this intelligible it will be necessary to narrate the circumstances leading up to it.

[1] Star Ch. Eliz. K ii. 19.
[2] Star Chamber Proceedings, bundle K. 2, no. 19.

Edmond Kighley and his wife and Raynold Jaicke of Goldsbrough accordingly filed their bill. Anne and her husband are seized of the mannor of Goldsborough, the Hall and the Park, and other property there. They leased the Hall and other property to Jaicke for a term of years, and he entered into possession. Richard Goldsborough, Miles Elsworthe, and others, thereupon turned him out, and he brought an action against them for so doing. This action was tried at York Castle in 1586, before Mr. Justice Clenche, and "after longe and deliberat heringe," the jury found for the plaintiff.

Apparently Goldsborough went off the moment the verdict was given, and what follows seems to have been deliberately planned. "Before judgment gyven (we are told) the said Richard Gouldisbrough, Frauncis Baildon, gentle, Will Justice, gentle, Launcelot Preston, Anthony Gouldisbroughe, Charles Gouldisbroughe, Richard Gouldisbroughe younger (and forty-five others[1]), of ther develishe and wickid myndes, did, in most ryotous and unlawfull mannour assemble them together with dyvers others unknowne, and did utterlie deface and pull downe to the ground the foresaid capitall mesuage called Gouldisbroughe Hall, and all the barnes, stables, dovecotes, brewhouses, and kilnes, and one new buyldinge callid Aldbroughe Parlor,[2] and all the edefices and buyldings therunto belonginge; and did saw and cut in sunder the principall postes and tymber therof, and did breake in peces all such archler [ashlar] stones, mullyons and table stones, as might have servid agayne for the reedifiynge of the same. By reason wherof the said capitall mesuage ys utterlye distroyed, and nothinge remaynynge but onelie the soile or ground where the house did stand; beyinge a house of ancyent tyme and contenewance, and worth to have bene sould, before the pullinge downe thereof, one thousand poundes at the least. And after the pullinge downe thereof the said Richard Gouldisbroughe, and the other persons beforenamed, did not onelye carrye such tymber and stones there unto other places, to there owne uses, but also did in ryotous mannor, havinge a great nomber in there companye to yor said Orators unknowne, repayre to the said parke called Gouldisbroughe Parke, and there, wth force and armes, did pull downe a great quantitye of the pale of the said parke, and in like ryotous mannr did dryve out thre score of the dere, whereby there ys no dere left."

After judgment was given, Jaicke obtained a writ to the Sheriff to put him in possession of Goldsborough Hall and the other premises, which was done on May 17, after the Assizes, probably in 1586. Notwithstanding this, Richard Goldsborough and the other persons have again ejected Jaicke, and have entered into possession of the remainder of the manor of Goldsborough, "and wth force and armes, beyinge weapned wth dyvers and sundrie unlawfull wapons, do in most riotous mannr kepe the possession of the said premises; and have of lait made dyvers and great assaltes and affrayes upon Laurence Kighley, brother of the said Edmund Kighley, Robte Hall, and other the servantes of the said Edmund Kighley." They also continue to pull down and carry away the rest of the park pale and fences.

Further, Anthony Goldsborough and Richard How, two of the defendants, on June 3 last, probably 1586, "beying weaponed wth longe pyked staves and daggers, did, at Gouldisbroughe aforesaid, make one great and haynous assalt and afray upon Thoms Waid, one of the servantes of the said Edmund Kighley and beyinge kepper of the said parke, and did, wth the pike of one of there staves, thrust the said Waid into his theighe, and did also wth one dagger, beying made of one sword blad, sore wound the said Thoms Waid upon his arme and shoulder, wherupon he died."

Only one Answer has been preserved, that of William Bowling and Thomas Emonson, dated May 20, 1587. They pleaded the General Pardon passed by Parliament on February 15, 1587.[3]

[1] For their names see *Yorkshire County Magazine*, vol. 4, p. 38.
[2] Richard Aldborough of A., near Knaresborough married Eleanour dau. of Thomas Goldsbrugh of G., sister of Richard.
[3] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundle K. 5, no. 5.

1587, October 24.—Francis Baildon paid £5 on an assessment of £22, for the subsidy granted in 29 Elizabeth.[1]

1588, Easter Term.—*London.* Richard Smyth sued Francis Bayldon or Baildon of London or Kippax, gent., for a debt of £10.[2]

1588-9, February 6.—In Hilary Baildon's answer to the Bill of Complaint of John Freston, he states "that one Francis Baildon, gent., haveinge certaine freehoulde landes and tenementes in Kippax aforesaid, did cause divers severall coal pittes to be digged and sunken in his severall freehoulde landes within the Parishe of Kippax . . . . as well in the Glebe landes of the said Vicaradge as elsewhere, as lawfully theis defendantes thinken he might doe." [*ante*, p. 5].

1588, October 10.—Francis Bayldon, gent., was elected Constable of Kippax for the ensuing year, and was duly sworn in.[3]

He was also Grave of Kippax for 1588-9.[4]

1589, April 10.—William Gascoigne, esq., surrendered all his copyhold lands in Kepaxe (which he lately had jointly with Francis Baledon, gent., by the surrender of Richard Gothrick [Goodrick], esq.) to the use of the said Francis Baledon, his heirs and assigns.[5]

1589, October 9.—Francis Baildon was fined 4*d.* for having his oxen and horses in the sown fields at Kippax.

He also had an affray with William Prince, and seems to have had the worst of it, for Prince drew blood from his opponent. Prince was fined 4*s.* 2*d.* and Francis 10*d.*[6]

1589, Michaelmas Term.—Richard Goodricke, esq., sued Francis Baildon of Kepax, gent., for a debt of £80.[7]

1590, Easter Term.—William Scott sued Robert Hawdenbye or Hawdenbe [Haldenby] of York or Snayth, gent., and Francis Bayldon or Baildon of York or Snaith, gent., for a debt of £7, 2*s.*[8]

1591, Trinity Term.—The jury between Francis Bayldon, plaintiff, and William Ogelthorpe of Powndhayr, gent., in a plea of debt, is adjourned.[9]

1592, Easter Term.—Walter Jobson, esq., sued Richard Radclyffe of Snayth, gent., and Francis Bayldon or Beildon of Kippax, gent., for a debt of £10.[10]

The next document has not much to do with Francis Baildon, but it carries the history of Walton Head and the Johnsons a stage further, and therefore must be shortly referred to.

1592, Michaelmas Term.—The Attorney General, then Thomas Egerton,[11] filed a Bill in the Court of Exchequer against Richard Gouldesboroughe, Richard Goodrycke, and others, alleging that they had got possession of the deeds and evidences relating to the manors of Walton Head, Leathley and Farnley (late the property of Henry Johnson, and now of the Queen by virtue of Johnson's attainder), and had entered into the premises, and brought actions at Common Law, with a view to avoiding the Queen's title.

Richard Goldsborough's answer was sworn on May 25, 1593; he pleads the deed of feoffment of September 2, 1568, which has been so often referred to. He admits

[1] Additional MS. 24, 475.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1471, East. 30 Eliz., m. 2086d.
[3] Kippax Court Rolls.
[4] Duchy of Lancaster, Ministers' Accounts, bundle 8325, no. 520.
[5] Kippax Court Rolls.
[6] Kippax Court Rolls.
[7] C.P. Plea Roll 1479, Mich. 31-2 Eliz., m. 2621.
[8] C.P. Plea Roll 1482, East. 32 Eliz., n. 2202d.
[9] C.P. Plea Roll 1486, Trin. 33 Eliz., m. 1695.
[10] C.P. Plea Roll 1496, East 34 Eliz., m. 761d.
[11] Afterwards Lord Keeper, 1596; Baron Ellesmere, 1603; Lord Chancellor, 1603; Viscount Brackley, 1616; ancestor of the Earls and Dukes of Bridgewater.

having divers ancient deeds and evidences, and he will see if any of these refer to the three manors; there are other deeds in a chest at Rilstone, of which he and Goodrick have the keys.

Samson Ingleby,[1] another defendant, says that he entered into the manor of Leathley as servant to and by orders of Henry, Earl of Northumberland, apparently some years ago. Arthur Johnson [Sir Thomas's second son] had a lease of West Hall in Leathley for a term of 40 years from the death of Mary, Countess of Northumberland, who died about 20 years ago. Arthur Johnson assigned this lease to Robert and John Waterhouse of Harthill, to the use of their sister Anne, Johnson's wife.[2] After Arthur's death, Robert Witham, another defendant, married his widow, and they now occupy West Hall.

Goodrick's answer was taken by Sir Richard Mauleverer and Francis Baildon, gent., under a commission dated July 4. He admits that he has in his custody certain evidences touching the manor of Walton Head, and says that he has good right to it and to them. [In bad condition.].[3]

1592, October 13.—Francis was at Kippax and served on the manor jury. He was fined 8*d.* for having his cattle in the common fields. He surrendered certain lands there to William Taillior, who surrendered certain other lands to him; as also did Thomas Rawson.[4]

1592-3, Hilary Term.—John Watson sued Brian Hamond of Skardingwell [Scarthingwell], esq., Robert Taylboyes of . . . . . , co. Durham, esq., Thomas Bankes of Gaynesbroughe, gent., and Francis Baildon of Kepas, gent., for a debt of £35.[5]

1592-3, Hilary Term.—John Watson sued Francis Baldon or Bayldon of Kippax, gent., for £7, 12*s.* 4*d.* due on a bond, for certain parcels of merchandise. Judgment of the plaintiff, with 33*s.* 4*d.* damages.[6]

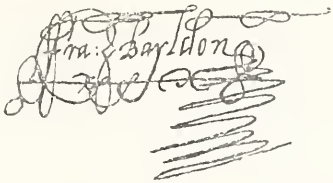
1592-3, Hilary Term.—William Knipe of Cartmell Fell, Lancashire, commenced fresh proceedings in the Court of Exchequer, with regard to Walton Head. The Bill recited a former decreee in that Court, dated February 12, 1592, that he was to have quiet possession of a capital messuage and 300 acres of land in Walton Head, and ordering Richard Tempest, esq., John Lyndley, gent., and Matthew Hoppey, gent., to inquire as to mesne profits. He had proved by competent witnesses that about May 31, 1576, Richard Goldesborough had entered into possession, and had taken profits for three years amounting to £40 a year; then Francis Baildon entered, and took the profits at the same rate for another three years; then Richard Goodrick, who "ys a gentleman of great estate and countenance in the cuntrye," took the profits until May 1, 1592 [about 10 years]. Goodrick has also cut down 100 oaks, worth £18, and has allowed the houses to fall into decay and become very ruinous. Altogether Goldsborough has had £120, Baildon £100, and Goodrick £416, which sums the plaintiff seeks to recover. The Bill was drawn by Richard Hutton.

Goodrick and Baildon put in a joint answer in Easter Term.[7] They prayed that the Bill might be dismissed, on the ground that Knipe had a complete remedy at Common Law, and that the matter had already been decided several times, both in the Court of Exchequer and elsewhere, and several verdicts had been given against him.[8]

1592-3, February 10.—A Commission was issued to Thomas Blande, esq., John Lyndley, Francis Bayldon and Leonard Rereslye, gentlemen, to take the depositions

[1] Son of Sir William Ingleby of Ripley.
[2] Arthur Johnson married Anne, dau. of George Waterhouse of Harthill.
[3] Exchequer B. and A., Eliz., York, no. 501.
[4] Kippax Court Rolls.
[5] C.P. Plea Roll 1504, Hil. 35 Eliz., m. 195.
[6] C.P. Plea Roll 1505, Hil. 35 Eliz., m. 513d.
[7] This document is by mistake attached to the Attorney-General's Bill, *ante*.
[8] Exchequer B. and A., Eliz., York, no. 491.

of witnesses in a complaint made in the Court of the Duchy of Lancaster by Thomas Funtance and others, inhabitants of Leeds, against John Bramall and Richard Wood, for taking illegal tolls in Pontefract Market. The depositions were taken in Rothwell on April 19, when Francis attended. He signed the documents four times, spelling his name *Bayldon* each time.[1]



1592-3, February 12.—A Commission was issued to John Folkingham, John Lyndley, John Armitage and Francis Baildon, gentlemen, to take the depositions in a complaint in the Court of the Duchy of Lancaster to George Ambler against William Womersley and James Isles, for refusing to bake their bread at the common bakehouse of the town of Leeds. The depositions were taken at Leeds on April 23. A further Commission to the same four was issued on July 3, and further depositions were taken on October 30. Francis was present on both occasions. He signed the documents in seven places, always as *Bayldon*.[2]

1593, July 12.—Queen Elizabeth by Letters Patent, in consideration of the surrender of a former lease for 21 years from Michaelmas, 1581, made to Robert Yaxley, and dated July 28, 1571, now belonging to Francis Bayldon, gent., and a fine of £7, 6*s*. 8*d*. granted all the tithes of grain in Kepax, with the tithe-barn and a croft adjoining, parcel of the Rectory of Kepax lately belonging to the Monastery of Pontefract, reserving all great trees, woods, underwoods, minerals and quarries, to Francis Bayldon for life, with remainder to Margaret his wife for life, with remainder to William their son for life, at a rent of £7. 6*s*. 8*d*., and a heriot of £3. The lessees are to keep the barn in repair.[3]

1593, October 8.—It was presented that Thomas Walker and Joan his wife had conveyed pasture for two beasts and four acres of arable land in Kepax to Francis Baildon, by deed, contrary to the custom of the manor. The property was to be seized.[4]

1593-4, Hilary Term.—Fine between Francis Baildon, gent., and Margaret his wife, plaintiffs, and Henry Hobson and Susannah his wife, deforciants, of two messuages and 68 acres of meadow, pasture, wood and heath in Rothwell and Olton [Oulton], to hold to Francis and Margaret and the heirs of Francis.[5]

1594, April 12.—Francis Baildon paid a fine of 3*s*. 4*d*. to have the property in Kepax ordered to be seized on October 8, 1593 [see above]. Walker and his wife surrendered the same in due form, and paid a fine of 3*s*. 10*d*., and a further fine of 7*s*. 8*d*. for their contempt in dealing with the same by deed.[6]

Probably at the same Court, there were three surrenders of small holdings in Kippax to Francis, and one by him.[7]

[1] Duchy of Lancaster Depositions, 35 Eliz., no. 25.
[2] Duchy of Lancaster Depositions, Eliz., no. 28
[3] Reference not given.
[4] Kippax Court Rolls.
[5] Feet of Fines, Yorks., Hil. 36 Eliz., no. 37.
[6] Kippax Court Rolls.
[7] Kippax Court Rolls.

1594, August 19.—Depositions at Knaresborough.

Francis Baildon gave evidence in a suit in the Court of Requests, in which his father-in-law, Richard Goodrick, was the defendant.

Bill of Complaint, filed July 20, 1593, of Henry Topclife of London, gent., "late the servaunt and poore kynsman[1] of Richard Goodrick of Greate Ribstone in the Countye of Yorke, Esquire," [the defendant's father]. The said Richard Goodricke, "of his meare motion," by his will bequeathed an annuity to the plaintiff, in these words :—"Item, I gyve unto one Henry Topclife, my cosyn, whom I brought up of a boye, for and in consideracion of his good service don to me and to be don to my heires," an annuity for his life of five marks, [£3, 6*s.* 8*d.*] issuing out of my said lands and tenements, with power of distress, etc. After the death of his said late master, the plaintiff made tender of his service unto the Worshipfull Richard Goodricke, Esquire, sonne and heire of his said late Mr., but he refused to accept of the same or to gyve yor Highnes' subject any intertaynemt, but lycensed him to departe and to serve elles where, as he could best provide for him self." About two years ago, [in 1591], Mr. Goodricke was appointed High Sheriff of Yorkshire, and he then sent to the plaintiff "to his servyce for that yere onely." The plaintiff, "thoughe it were some hinderaunce unto him to departe from the service wherein he then was," repaired with all convenient speed to Goodricke's house in Yorkshire, and for that year served him "faithfully, paynefully and diligently." After the appointment of the new Sheriff, he was discharged by Goodrick, who paid him five marks, but whether for his wages or for one year's annuity, he knoweth not. The testator, the defendant's father, died in January, 24 Elizabeth, [Jan. 8, 1581-2], and ever since his death the defendant has refused to pay the annuity. The plaintiff dare not distrain for the arrears, as provided by the will, for "the said Mr. Goodrick is a man of great worship and might in his county," and the defendant is "a poore servinge man, for the most parte resident and remayninge in yor Mats Citie of London."

The Answer of Richard Goodricke, Esquire.

Richard Goodricke, this defendant's father, had his last will and testament "redye made bye the space of nyen or tenn yeares before his death." A little before he died, he called for this will, which was brought to him, and "it playnlie appered that that parte of the said will wherebye the said annuitie . . . [was] supposed to be given to the saide Complt, was (emongst other thinges) raced and put owt of the saide will, and that the same had bene so raced and done bye the saide Richard Goodricke, the Testator himself, before that tyme."

Depositions taken at Knaresborough, August, 19, 36 Elizabeth, 1594.

Francis Bayldon of Kepax, gent., about th'age of xxxiij yeres, sworne and examined on the party and behalf of Richard Goodricke, Esquyer, the defendt.

He knoweth the pl. and defendt, and did knowe the said Richard Goodricke, esquyer, deceased. The said Richard Goodricke, esq., before his death did call for his will, and the said will was brought unto him accordingly, by the nowe defendt, about two daies before the death of the said Richard Goodricke ; and this he [Baildon] knoweth to be trewe, for that he, this deponent, was then present. The said will was then openly redd before divers witnesses, wch the said Richard Goodricke hadd purposlye sent for to heare the same, viz., before Robt Ramsden, Archedeacon, Robt Cloughe and William Danbie, in the presens of this deponent and divers others, about two daies before his death. At the tyme of the reading of the said will, he, this depont did nether rede the same nor vewe it, but the same nyght he sawe the said will, after it was redd as aforesaid, and then it appeared to this depont, by the same will, that the said legacye of iij*li* . vj*s.* viij*d.* was rased and quyte put furth of the said will. This will nowe showed unto this examinate in paper, and whereunto this depont name is to the codicill, is the very same will that was brought upp to the testator by the defendt and then and there redd, before the death of the testator, and before the making of the codicill.

[1] I cannot explain this relationship.

Order dated February 5, 37 Elizabeth [1595], referring the whole matter to Sir Richard Maleverer.

April 16, 37 Elizabeth [1595].

Certificate of Sir Richard Maleverer, "geven at my house of Allerton Mauleverer." He has examined the parties and the depositions. The plaintiff has not sufficiently proved the contents of his Bill, but the defendant has proved the matters contained in his Answer. "Whereupon I traviled to end the sayd controversye betwene them; but the defendt answered directly that as the sayd pl. had begonne to proceed against him in lawe, even so he mente to answer him by lawe."[1]

1595, Easter Term.—Francis Baildon, gent., sued William Beckwith of Rawcliffe [in the parish of Snaith], gent., and Francis Beckwith of Rawcliffe, gent., for debts of £6 each, due on two bonds.[2]

1595, Easter Term.—Francis Bayldon, gent., sued William Beckwith and Francis Beckwith of Rocklyffe [Rawcliff] for breaking his close and house at Rocklyffe, and consuming and damaging his grass there, value £10, by depasturing cattle therein.[3]

1595, June 22.—Deed Poll of Francis Baildon the elder of Kippax, gent., in pursuance of certain covenants contained in an indenture made between Francis Haldenby the elder of Haldenby, Esquire, and Francis Baildon. This was a settlement on the marriage of Francis Baildon the younger, and Elizabeth daughter of Robert Haldenby, son and heir of Francis Haldenby. Baildon had already conveyed certain property to Hilary Baildon of Snaith and Anthony Haldenby of Crowle, co. Lincoln, as feoffees or trustees. The property settled consisted of Kippax Hall and all other messuages and cottages, lands, and so forth, in Kippax, except "one tithe called Clementetythe in Kipax." The trusts were as follows: one half or moiety of all the above property was to be held to the use of Francis the elder and Margaret his wife for their lives; and after the death of the survivor of them, to Francis the younger and Elizabeth his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies; with remainder to the heirs male of the body of Francis the younger; with remainder to the heirs male of the body of Francis the elder; with remainder to the right heirs of Francis the elder. The other moiety was settled in the same way, with the exception that Elizabeth, the wife of Francis the younger, was not mentioned, and the estate in special tale to her male heirs was omitted.[4]

1595, June 30.—Will of Francis Haldanby. See *ante*, p. 6.

1595-6.—Francis Baildon was Bailiff of Cowick and Snaith, at a fee of 60s. a year.[5]

1597, Michaelmas Term.—Fine between Henry Faucett and Margery his wife, plaintiffs, and Francis Baildon, and Margaret his wife, deforciants, of one messuage, one barn, one garden, 12 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 3 acres of wood, and 4 acres of furze and heath in Rothwell and Oldton [Oulton]. Francis and Margaret quit-claimed to Henry and Margery and the heirs of Henry, and they warranted against themselves and the heirs of Francis, and against William Ingleby, esq., and his heirs, and against the heirs of Richard Burnand, esq., deceased.[6] I cannot explain these warranties. The property appears to be part of that purchased in 1594 [*ante*, p. 21].

1598, Michaelmas Term.—Fine between John Crofte alias Carver and Agnes his wife, plaintiffs, and Francis Baildon, gent., and Margaret his wife, deforciants, of three acres of land and three acres of pasture in Rothwell and Oldton [Oulton], to hold to John and Agnes and the heirs of John. Francis and Margaret warranted against themselves and the heirs of Francis.[7]

[1] Court of Requests, Bundle 43, no. 26.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1547, East. 37 Eliz., m. 848d.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1549, East. 37 Eliz. m. 2193
[4] Recited in the Inquisition post mortem, Court of Wards, bundle 37, no. 124.
[5] Duchy of Lancaster, Ministers' Accounts, Bundle 552, no 8739.
[6] Feet of Fines, Yorkshire, Mich., 39 & 40 Eliz., part 2.
[7] Feet of Fines, Yorkshire, Mich., 40 & 41 Eliz., part 2.

1598-9, January 18.—Depositions taken at Otley, before Walter Hawkesworth, esq., and others, in a cause in the Court of Exchequer, between Richard Walker and others, plaintiffs, and Cirell Arthington, esq., defendant—

Interrogatories on behalf of the plaintiffs.

9. Item, whether was nott Edmond Norton, in the Byll named, by patent or grant thereof made from her Matie, appointed and auctorised to be steward of the said Mannour of Addle and Ecopp under her Matie, and to kepe Courtes there from tyme to tyme . . . . .

10. Item, whether dyd nott the said Edmond Norton assign and sett over the said offyce of Stewardshipp of the said mannour into Francis Bayldon, in the Byll named, for all his interest therein, or els dyd appointe and make the said Francis Bayldon his deputy for the execucion of the said offyce.

11. Item, whether dyd the said Francis Bayldon exercise the said offyce, yea or no. Say whether hath not the said Francis synce granted the same to the defendant.

The answers throw no further light on the matter.[1]

1599, May 21.—Grant, under the Great Seal of the Duchy of Lancaster, to Francis Bayldon, gent., of the office of Bailiff of the Lordship of Cowick and Snaithe, and of the office of Coroner and Clerk of the Market there. Fee of the Coroner and Clerk of the Market, *nil*; fee of the Bailiff, 60*s*.

Annexed is the following letter :—

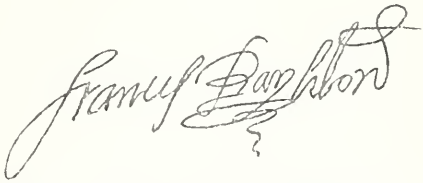
Forasmuch as the premises are by lawfull meanes come to the hand of Frauncis Baildon, gent., therefore make a Patent thereof unto the sayd Frauncis during her Maties pleasure, wth the yearly fee above mentioned, and wth all other profitts and commodities to the sayd offices belonging. And make the Patent wth such condicions and provisoes as are conteyned in the former Patents. And this shall be yr warrants in that behalf. From the Court, this 21st day of May, 1599. Yor Loving freind,

RO. CECYLL.

To my Loving freind, Willm Gerrard, Esqr., Clerk of the Duchie of Lanc.[2] Sir Robert Cecil was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1595 to 1601.

1599, December 6.—A Commission was issued to John West, Thomas Holgate, Francis Bayldon and Thomas Greene, gentlemen, to take depositions in the suit of William Hamonde against John Wormall. The depositions were taken at Sherburn on January 9, 1599-1600. Nine signatures of Francis Bayldon.[3]

1600, June 11.—Thomas Bland, esq., Laurence Lyster, esq., Wm. Oglethorpe, esq., and Francis Bayldon, gent., were appointed to take the depositions in a suit between Hugh Sherborne, esq., and others, plaintiffs, and Walter Hawkesworth, esq., defendant. The witnesses were examined at Leeds, September 30. I append a facsimile of the signature.[4]



1601, Easter Term.—Francis Bayldon sued Henry Branham of Kepax, tailor, and others, for a debt of £10. Also William and Francis Beckwith of Rawcliff, gents., for a debt of £16. Also Thomas Freeman of Allerton Bywater, yeoman, for a debt of £10.[5]

[1] Exchequer Depositions, Hil. 41 Eliz., nos. 13, 15.
[2] Duchy of Lancaster, Draft Patents, bundle 9.
[3] Star Chamber Proceedings, Eliz., bundle H. 29, no. 5.
[4] Exchequer Depositions, Mich. 42-3 Eliz., no. 8.
[5] C.P. Plea Roll 1663, East. 43 Eliz., m. 2074.

1600-1, January 26.—John Armitage Robert Waterhouse, and Francis Baildon, esquires, and Thomas Cutler, gent., took the depositions at Barnsley of witnesses in a suit in the Court of Exchequer between George Wood and others, plaintiffs, and Richard Wortley, esq., and John Blithman, defendants, relating to Monk Bretton and Carlton.[1]

1601, December 14.—Francis Baildon was surety for Anne, the widow of his brother Hilary, for the due administration of Hilary's will; see *ante*, p. 7.

1602, Easter Term.—Francis Bayldon sued William Beckwith for a debt of £16 due on a bond dated January 28, 1598.[2]

1602, September 4.—Thomas Goldesborough of Goldsborough, esq., now deceased, by deed dated November 8, 1556, leased the manor of Kexbrough and other property there and in the parishes of Darton and Cawthorne to Nicholas Savile of Newhall near Elland, esq., now deceased, his heirs and assigns, at a yearly fee-farm rent of £11, payable "at the font stone of the parishe churche of Goldesbroughe." This rent had descended to Richard Goldesborough of Waltonhead, esq., Thomas's son, who now mortgaged it to Francis Bayldon of Kippax, gent., for £21, subject to the life interest of Cicely wife of John Emott of Farnham, clerk.[3] There was a proviso for redemption on payment of £21 within the next five years "at the nowe dwellinge house of the said Frauncis Bayldon in Kippax."[4]

1602, October 14.—Francis Baildon surrendered to Richard Fountaynes, all his interest in a messuage, etc., in Kippax, which he had for the life of John Chambers.[5]

1603, before July 23.—Book of the names of Stewards, etc., of Crown manors, with their fees. Francis Baildon, esq., Bailiff and Steward of Cowick and Snaith, in the Honour of Tickill, at salaries of £3, 0*s.* 8*d.* and £3 respectively, to be held during the King's pleasure.[6] He was still Bailiff in 1604-5.[7]

1603.—On the 23rd of July (says Nicholls) not less than 300 Gentlemen reaped the fruits of his Majesty's laborious exertions, and were dubbed Knights in the Royal Garden at Whitehall. . . . . The first name in this day's list was Sir John Bennet of London. Next in rotation came . . . . Sir John Savill of Yorkshire, [Baron of the Exchequer], ... Sir Francis Bacon, [afterwards Lord Chancellor], ... Sir Francis Bayldon of Yorkshire, [77th on the list], ... Sir Henry Savile of Yorkshire, [son of Sir John mentioned above], ... Sir William Slyngsby of Yorkshire.[8]

After 1603.—Sir William Vavasour of Hazlewood compiled a list of manors and their lords within ten miles of Hazlewood. The manor of South Milford, near Pontefract, in the parish of Sherburn in Elmete, is put down as belonging to Sir Francis Baildon.[9] I believe this to be an error, as I have found no evidence to support it, in the Feet of Fines or elsewhere.

1604, Trinity Term.—Francis Baildon, knight, complained of Robert Spinke of Hillam, Lancelot Browne of Monkfreiston, Arthur Hamond of Hillam, John Fletcher of Freiston, Matthew Ellyett of Hillam, and William Pearson of Lumby, yeoman, and George Norman of Burton [probably B. Salmon], gent., for breaking his close at Birkin, mowing his grass there, and taking 30 cart-loads of hay.[10]

[1] Exchequer Depositions, Hil. 43 Eliz., no. 15.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1680, East. 44 Eliz., m. 645d.
[3] Daughter of Thomas Goldsborough and sister of Richard. In the Visitation of 1584-5 called "John Emmott of co. Lanc." There is no Farnham in Lancashire; probably F. near Knaresborough.
[4] Close Roll, 45 Eliz., part 4.
[5] Kippax Court Rolls.
[6] State Papers, Domestic, James I, vol. 31, no. 94.
[7] Duchy of Lancaster, Ministers' Accounts, bundle 552, no. 8740.
[8] Nicholls, Progresses of James I, vol. i, p. 211.
[9] Lansdowne MS. 900, fo. [reference incomplete].
[10] C.P. Plea Roll 1716, Trin. 2 James I, m. 749.

1604, September 29.—Sir Peter Fresheville, Sir John Harper, Sir John Thorall and Sir Francis Baildon were appointed to examine and decide a dispute between Edward Rye and Hercules Foljambe as to a lease of the Rectory of Misterton, co. Nottingham.[1]

1604, November 12.—"Charles [Howard] Earl of Nottingham, Baron Howard of Effingham, K.G., Lord Lieutenant of Sussex and Surrey, Constable of the Honour and Castle of Windsor, and Lord High Admiral of England, Ireland and Wales," appointed six Commissioners, of whom Sir Francis Bayldon was one, to take the evidence of witnesses in a cause pending in the High Court of Admiralty between Matthew Robson and Robert Redhead, esq.[2] The Commissioners appear to be divided into two parties, each consisting of two knights and one esquire, and each group was probably nominated by one of the parties to the cause. Sir Francis and two fellows, Sir Hugh Bethell and Marmaduke Marshall, appear to represent the defendant, Robert Redhead.

1605, May 31.—The Commissioners of Sewers for the West Riding to [Thomas Sackville], Earl of Dorcett, Lord High Treasurer, and the Commmissioners for granting leases to the King's tenants. Certificate on behalf of "his Mats poore tennantes in Marshland,"[3] that the said tenants and other inhabitants there "have susteyned great losses and beene at excessive chardges by the space of v or vj yeares last, by reson the countrie hath bene overflowen and drowned wth water, most parte thereof being his Mats land, wherbie they are become verie poore; . . . their poore and pittifull estates we brieflie and trulie certifie and humblie commend to yor Lops honourable consideracion." Signed, Jo : Ferne, Fra : Bayldon, Tho : Blande, Thomas Beverley, George Twisleton, Fra : Haldanby.[4]

1606, January 13.—In a book of fines collected in Yorkshire by Sir William Spencer, the auditor for the county, Francis Baildon is entered under Thorne [7 miles from Snaith] as paying 5*s.* 5½*d.*; and again on June 9th, 13*s.* 4*d.*[5] There is nothing to show what these refer to.

1605-6, Hilary Term.—*Suffolk.* Francis Baildon, knt., and Anne his wife, obtained an order to levy execution against Richard Belamye of Redsham, Suffolk, gent., in respect of a debt of £12 and 33*s.* 4*d.* for damages, which the said Anne, as widow and administratrix of the estate of Francis Colbie, who died intestate, had recovered against him in Hilary Term, 1604-5.[6]

1605-6, Hilary Term.—Fine between Francis Bayldon, knight, plaintiff, and Henry Goodriche, knight, deforciant, of two messuages, one dove-cote, two gardens, two orchards, 100 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 15 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all cattle in Kippax and Ollerton; to hold to Francis and his heirs.[7] Ollerton is probably Allerton Bywater.

1606-7, February.—Francis Bayldon of Blithborough, Suffolk, knt., entered into a bond for £40 as security for his observing the terms of an order of the Court of Chancery, dated November 28, 1606, in a suit between himself as plaintiff and Henry Church, defendant.[8]

On the South East of Blithburgh grew West-Wood, which in Process of Time, was reduced to a Park, now called the Grove. Herein stood the Mansion House of the Lords of this manor. By Charcoal, burnt Straw, parched Grain of divers Kinds, Bricks, Stones, &c., discovered a few Years ago, when the Ground, whereon it stood, was cleared, gives a reasonable Supposition, that the antient Hall suffered by Fire. But Cock-Field-Hall, at Yoxford, was the chiefest seat. The present Edifice, bearing

[1] State Papers, Domestic, James I, vol. [reference incomplete].
[2] Admiralty Court, Libels, bundle 71, no. 127.
[3] Not identified.
[4] State Papers, Domestic, James I, vol. 35, fo. 255
[5] Exchequer, K.R., Accounts, 522-9, fos. 51*d.*, 52.
[6] C.P. Plea Roll 1750, Hil. 3 James I., m. 1427.
[7] Feet of Fines, Yorks., Hil., 3 James I.
[8] Close Roll, 4 James I., part 40.

the Appellation of West-Wood-Lodge, is commodiously situated on the Skirt of the Grove, ... the Foundation laid by Sir Robert Brooke, and finished by his son, John Brooke, Esq. ; 1652.[1]

1607, Trinity Term.—Francis Baildon, knt., recovered £200 against Edward Revell of Ogston, co. Derby, esq., due on a bond dated October 14, 1604, and payable on demand.[2]

1607, September 21.—The Court Baron for the Soke of Snaith was held before Francis Bayldon, knt., the Chief Steward. The roll is signed by Robert Hawtene, the Deputy Steward.[3]

1607-8, Hilary Term.—*Suffolk.* Francis Bayldon, knt., and Anne his wife, administratrix of Francis Colby, deceased, had judgment against Thomas Girlinge or Grenlinge of Leiston, yeoman, for £100 due on a bond to Francis Colby, dated April 15, 1603.[4]

1608, May 20.—Francis Baildon, knt., was a Justice of the Peace for Suffolk.[5]

1608, Trinity Term.—Fine between Francis Baildon, knt., plaintiff, and John Liversedge and Agnes his wife, deforciants, of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 24 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all cattle, in Little Purston and Swillington ; to hold to Francis and his heirs.[6]

1608, June 12.—Grace Claxon, widow, of the parish of St. Botolph, Thames St., London, daughter of John Liversedge of Drighlington, co. York, and sister and heir of Robert Liversedge, conveyed a messuage, a croft, and 8 acres of land in Swillington and Kippax, to Sir Francis Bayldon, his heirs and assigns.[7]

1609, October 2.—For the enjoyment of the Butter and Cheese Trade, transacted at Walberswik, and carried to London, and other parts of this Land, an Emulation arose to such a Height, that diverse People committed many Outrages to the Breach of his Majesty's Peace, whereby much Mischief and Harm ensued ; and to avert the ill Consequence of such Contentions, an Order was made at Beccles Sessions, October 2, 1609, with the Privity and Consent of the chiefest Inhabitants of Walberswick, that none but old Men, who had spent their former Days in Fishing-Fare, should occupy the coasting Business for Butter, &c., and that the young Men should diligently attend the Fishing-Craft, alledging, that the Neglect of the Fishery was the Means tending to the Destruction of a Nursery that bred up fit and able Masters of Ships, and skilful Pilots, for the Service of the Nation. And for the Preservation thereof, only eight Vessels, with their Crews, were appointed to Trade as aforesaid ; and regularly to take their Turns without molesting each other, upon the Penalty of paying five Pounds of lawful English Money to the King's use.

And furthermore, that the Craft might not be hindered, these eight vessels were not to take their Turns before Martinmas, or after Lady-day, under the like Penalty

(Signed) Fran. : Bayldon.
Jo : Tasburgh.
Thomas Playlers.
Nicholas Ganeys.
John Wentworth.[8]

1609, December 11.—The Court Baron of our Lord the King, was held at Snaith before Francis Bayldon, Knight, Chief Steward, and Robert Hawtene, Deputy Steward.[9]

[1] Thomas Gardner, *History of Dunwich*, 1754, p. 130 ; original *penes* J. Ingham, Arm.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1783, Trin. 5 James I., m. 1947*d*.
[3] Duchy of Lancaster, Surveys, 5 James I., no. 28.
[4] C.P. Plea Roll 1792, Hil., 5 James I., m. 611.
[5] State Papers, Domestic, James I., vol. 32.
[6] Feet of Fines, Yorks., Trin., 6 James I.
[7] Close Roll, 6 James I., part 8, no. 15.
[8] Thomas Gardner, *History of Dunwich*, 1754, p. 151 ; original *penes* J. Ingham, Arm.
[9] Snaith Court Rolls.

1610, November 26.—Court of Requests; Sir Francis Baylden, knt., plaintiff, and ——— Revell, Francis Harris, and others, defendants. William Pooe, servant to Sir Francis made oath "that the said Sr Frauncis was lame of a legge, and kept his bed the most part of the last summer, wth a blowe of a horse, so as hee was not able to travaile. But as soone as hee coulde well pull on a boote, hee, dwelling in Suff., did travaile towardes Yorkshire about th'executing of a Commission out of this Court, awarded betweene the said parties. And in the said journey hee did meete wth Sr Thomas Bland ryding towardes London, who was one of the Comrs chosen by the saide Sr Frauncis, wheere [? London or Kippax] the said Sr Thomas hath remayned ever since, and yet doeth. By reason whereof the said Commission could not conveniently be spedd. And the saide Sr Frauncis in the said journey so hurt his legge againe, being not perfectly well when he tooke his journey, that hee is forced to lye heere [? London or Kippax], and useth the helpe of Chirugerie. And the said Sr Thomas Bland likewise is heere in phisick and Chirugerie, and is not likely to goe doone untill Xpmas."[1]

1611, Michaelmas Term.—Fine between Francis Baildon, knt., plaintiff, and William Geldard alias Shepard and Isabel his wife, deforciants, of two messuages, one cottage, two barns, two gardens, two orchards, 16 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, and common on pasture for all cattle, in Seton and Spaldingmore; to hold to Francis and his heirs.[2] Seaton Ross is near Pocklington.

1612, October 19.—Francis Bayldon, knt., came to the Court of Snaith, and prayed that the following deed might be enrolled:

I, Robert Lambarte of Snaith, yeoman, in consideration of £15 paid to me by Francis Bayldon of Kippax, knt., have granted to him, his heirs and assigns for ever, two acres of meadow in the north meadows of Snaith and Cowick, in a place called "Le Zoles," near other land of the said Francis Bayldon. Dated October 7th, 1612.[3]

1612, Michaelmas Term.—Fine between William Calverley, plaintiff, and Francis Baildon, knt., and Anne his wife, deforciants, of one messuage, one barn, one garden, one orchard, 8 acres of land, two acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all cattle, in Rothwell; to hold to William and his heirs.[4]

1614.—Sir William Cornwallis, knt., and Sir Francis Baildon, knt., were elected Members of Parliament for the Borough of Orford, in Suffolk.[5]

1614.—Thomas Denyngton and Nicholas Fleete of Leyston, Suffolk, yeoman, filed a Bill of Complaint in the Exchequer against John Colby, Sir Francis Baildon and Ann his wife. The dispute was between the plaintiffs, as copyholders of the manor of Leyston, and the Colbys, who had a lease of the manor from the Crown, and the details do not concern us. Francis Colby, the father of John, died intestate, and his widow, Ann, took out letters of administration to this estate. She afterwards married Sir Francis Bayldon. Their answer was sworn on January 30, 1614-5.[6]

1614-5, Hilary Term.—*Suffolk.* Fine between Paul Bayninge, esq., and Paul Bayning, knight and baronet, plaintiffs, and John Colby, esq., and Mary his wife, and Francis Bayldon, knt., and Anne his wife, deforciants, of land in Leyston, Theberton Kellishall and Knottishall, co. Suffolk; to hold to the Bayninges and the heirs of Squire Paul. The Colbys warranted against themselves and the heirs of John, and the Bayldons against themselves and the heirs of Dame Anne.[7]

[1] Court of Requests, Misc. Books, no. 127.
[2] Feet of Fines, Yorks., Mich., 9 James I., part 2.
[3] Snaith Court Rolls.
[4] Feet of Fines, Yorks., Mich., 10 James I., part 2.
[5] Parliamentary Papers, List of Members of Parliament.
[6] Exchequer B. and A., James I., Suffolk, no. 353.
[7] Notes of Fines, Hil. 12 James I.

1614-5, Hilary Term.—Fine between Richard Bywater, plaintiff, and Sir Francis Bayldon and Anne his wife, deforciants, of a messuage and 39 acres of land, meadow, pasture and wood, etc., in Great and Little Purston, Swillington and Astley; to hold to Richard and his heirs.[1]

1615, April 20.—By a deed poll Ludovic, Duke of Lennox, etc., acknowledged the receipt from Sir Francis Bayldon of Kypax, knt., Thomas Rookwood of London, esq., and Edward Roult of Gray's Inn, esq., of the sum of £8,000, balance of £10,000, the purchase money for "the seignoirie, dominion, lordshipp or manor of Wennesladale" [Wensleydale], conveyed to them by a deed dated August 11, 1614.[2]

By an Indenture dated July 6, 1615, Sir Edward Tirwhitt and his trustees, in consideration of £1,100 paid to him by Sir Francis Baildon, demised the manors of North Scarle, Eagle, Southeray, and Irforth, the site and demesnes of the late dissolved monastery of Irforth, and certain lands in Caborne and Stainton, all in Lincolnshire, to Thomas Colby and Cuthbert Baildon for 99 years.

On July 6, 1615, Sir Francis and others demised the manor of Irforth Sotherey Place, the site of Irforth Priory and a house and land at Caborne, in Lincolnshire, to Thomas Colby and Cuthbert Baildon; see *post* under Cuthbert Baildon, 1626.

1615, November 5.—Sir Francis Baildon made his will at this date, in which he describes himself as of Medley (Methley). It is very long, and difficult to condense, as he deals with all his property in detail. He desires to be buried where he should die.

He gives to Dame Anne his wife, his lease of half Phippins Park in Snaith and Cowick, of which he has two leases, one granted by Elizabeth and the other by James I., for life or the remainder of the term, she paying half the rent. She was also to have certain other lands in Snaith and Cowick for life.

The capital messuage called Kippax Hall was left to Francis Baildon, his grandson, son of his son Francis, deceased, also another house in Kippax; he was to have one half immediately, and the other half on the death of his mother, Elizabeth, then the wife of William Powe. This property was settled on Francis the grandson and the heirs male of his body, with remainder to the right heirs of the testator. Half the interest in the coal mines in Kippax was also given to Francis; the profits were to be accumulated during his minority for the purpose of building a house at Kippax. All timber requisite was also given to him, but it was not to be used for any other purpose than the house.

The profits of the other half of the coal mines were to be accumulated until they amounted to 200 marks [£133 6*s.* 8*d.*], and then this sum was to be divided between the other two children of Francis II, Gilbert and Margaret. After this, the half of the coal mines was given to the testator's sons, Richard, Cuthbert, Martin, Henry, and Thomas, for the remainder of the lease.

A copyhold messuage in Kippax was given to William Powe and Elizabeth his wife [widow of Francis II], for their lives, and then to Cuthbert and Martin; but this gift to the Powes was conditional on their conveying all their interest in the testator's freehold lands to Cuthbert and Martin. Cuthbert and Martin were to have all the remaining copyholds except the profits of the first five years, which were to go to Richard and Henry.

Richard and Henry were to have the tithes of corn, grain, wool and lambs in Kippax, except the profits of the first five years, which were to be accumulated.

Thomas was to have certain messuages and lands in Cadeby [near Doncaster] after the death of ——— Barwick; a messuage and lands called Eringdon Park, bought of Master Readhead; a windmill in Stainforth [near Thorne and Doncaster]; certain lands in Snaith, after the death of Dame Anne; the advowson of the Rectory of Leathley; and some leaseholds in Swaneland.

[1] Notes of Fines, Hil. 12 James I.
[2] Close Roll, 13 James I., part 32, no. 27.

Thomas Colby and Cuthbert Baildon were the lessees, for the use of Sir Francis, of certain property in Lincolnshire, the lease being granted to them by Sir John Molineux, Knight and Baronet, Sir Gervase Clifton, Knight and Baronet, Sir Edward Tirwhitt and Sir Francis Baildon, to secure the payment of £1,100 by Sir Edward Tirwhitt to Sir Francis at Michaelmas, 1617. Tirwhitt is to be forgiven £100, and, if he pays the £1,000, it is to be dealt with in the following way. The testator had intended to give his daughter Meriall a portion of £500, and had bought certain bonds in her name; the amount of these bonds was to be made up to £500. Then £400 was to be paid to Sir Henry Goodrick of Ribston, Knight, for the benefit of the testator's daughter, Clare wife of Laurence Kighley, and her child. The balance was to be divided between Richard, Cuthbert, Martin, Henry and Thomas. If Tirwhitt did not pay, the lease was to be sold, and the proceeds divided in the same way.

Provision was made for keeping Thomas "at schoole and Universitie."

A rent of £11 payable out of the manor of Kexborough was left to the testator's nephew Richard Goldsborough and Elizabeth his mother, and the heirs male of Richard, with remainder to Clare Kighley.

Sir Thomas Leeds and his wife and Sir John Leeds their son, were requested to surrender to Cuthbert and Martin certain copyhold lands in Kippax bought and paid for by the testator.

Dame Anne was to have £100 in satisfaction to all her right to any other of the testator's goods or lands; also all her "apparell, jewells, coatch, coatch-horses, and furniture." He gave his best horse to "my son Colebie"; £13, 6*s.* 8d. to Francis Colebie, my godson; £10 to each of his wife's younger sons; and £50 to Anne Colebie, his wife's daughter.

He gave £6, 13*s.* 4d. to his sister Anne Askombe; £20 to his cousin Henry Norton; an annuity of 53*s.* 4*d.* to his niece Anne wife of George Mirfield; and £23 5*s.* 8*d.* to John "that was my brother Hillarey's boy, and now with my aunt Kighley." Sir Thomas Dawney, Knight, Sir Henry Goodrick, Knight, Richard Hutton, esq., Serjeant at Law, Thomas Wentworth of Elmsall, esq., John Colby, esq., and Robert Hawteene, gentleman, were appointed supervisors and executors.

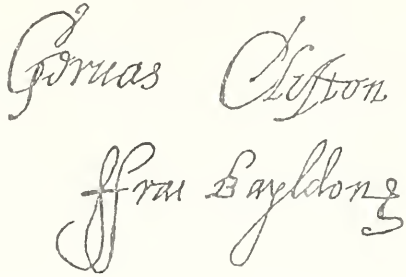
1615, November 27.—An indenture made between Sir William Smith of Hammersmith, co. Middlesex, Knight, Sir Francis Baildon of Kippax, co. York, Knight, Thomas Rookwood of London, esq., and Edward Rowlte of Gray's Inn, esq., of the one part, and John Goodman of Blakesware, co. Hertford, esq., and John, his son and heir apparent of the other part. Baildon, Rookwood and Rowlte are seised of one third of the manor of Wensleydale, co. York, in trust for Smith, who has contracted to sell half of the said third part to the Goodmans. They accordingly convey the same at Smith's request. The manor had been conveyed to them by Ludovic, Duke of Lennox.

1616, May 16.—Ludovic, Duke of Lennox, by an indenture dated August 11, 1614, by the procurement of John Throckmorton of Rollright, co. Oxford, esq., John Colby of Layston, co. Suffolk, esq., Samuel Hales of Barking, co. Essex, esq., and Henry Goodrock of Temple Newsome, co. York, esq., and in consideration of £10,000 paid by them, conveyed to Sir Francis Baildon, Thomas Rookwood and Edward Rowlte, the lordship or manor of Wensleydale. Another indenture of the same date declared that Baildon, Rookwood and Rowlte were to hold the property in trust, as to one third, for Throckmorton, one third for Colby, and one third for Hales and Goodrick. They now at Colby's request conveyed his one third to him.

1616, May 16.—Goodrick had released his interest to Hales, who had agreed to sell his one third to Sir Thomas Smith of Bidborough, co. Kent, Knight. Baildon and the others conveyed the one third to Smith and David Watkins of London, gentleman.

1616, May 16.—Throckmorton had sold his one third to Sir William Smith of Hammersmith for £800, and Smith had sold one half of the third to the Goodmans [as above]; Baildon and the others now conveyed the remaining half of the third to Smith.

1616, August 14.—A Commission was issued to Gervase Clifton, Knight and Baronet, Francis Baildon, Knight, William Armyn, Knight, Robert Parpointe, Esquire, and Christopher Berisford, Esquire, Feodary of the County of Lincoln, directing them to hold an Inquisition after the death of George St. Paule, Knight and Baronet; they were to sit at Lincoln Castle on September 3 following.[1]



1616, October 2.—Sir Francis entered into a bond with Sir Thomas Dawney of Cowick, Knight, in a sum of £2,000, to secure the observance of certain covenants in an indenture of the same date.

1616, Michaelmas.—*Francis Baildon* v. Henry Hemsworth of Kippax, gentleman, Francis Duffyn of Kippax, gentleman, John Flower of Medley, gentleman, and Nicholas Wyndon of Meeley, gentleman, for forcibly breaking his close at York Castel [*sic*], and doing other enormities to his grave damage and against the King's peace. They do not come. The Sheriff, who had been ordered to attach them, now returns that thay have nothing. Capias returnable on the morrow of the Purification.[2]

1617, January 24.—A writ of exigent was issued to the Sheriff of London to exact Sir Francis Baildon of Huntingfield, Suffolk, knight, and Robert Tirwhitt of Cameringham, Lincolnshire, esq., in respect of debts of £200 each due to Edward Cotton, esq. They did not appear, and were consequently outlawed.

1619-20, January 27.—Inter Johannem Cartill, mil., et Edwardum Fraunceis, mil., quer., *Franciscum Baildon*, mil., et Johannem Leads, mil., deftes.

Alexander Yeo of Charterhouse in the County of Midd., yeoman, maketh oath that he, on Friday the fowerteenth day of this instant moneth of January, served the defendant Sr *Francis Bailden* wth his Mats proces of Subpena out of this hoble Courte, at the plts suite, by fixinge the said supna under the great seale, on the gate or out dore of the house of Sr Michaell Stanhope, knight, in Saint Jones in the said County of Midd., in wch house the said Sr Francis then was and useth to lodge, wch said supna was retornable in this Courte the fower and twentith day of the same moneth of January, the wch subpena this deponent dyd see fixe and fasten in the presence of the said Sr Michaell Stanhop's porter there, and wylled him to take notice thereof.

Juratus xxvij die Januarii, 1619.

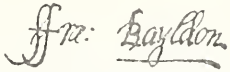
R. Riche.[3]

1619-20, 17 James I.—Sir Francis was Treasurer for Lame Soldiers in the West Riding. The MS. gives his arms as "argent a fesse betweene three flowers-d'lize sable."[4]

1621, July 27.—Sir Richard Hawksworth entered into a bond with Thomas Dixon of Hawksworth, yeoman, to abide by the arbitration of Sir Francis Baildon of

[1] Inquisitions post mortem, Chancery, Series II., vol. 356, no. 139.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1984, Mich. 14 James I., m. 3070*d*.
[3] Chancery Affidavits, Hil. 1619, no. 75.
[4] Lansdowne MS. 865, fo. 149.

Milford, Knight, and Mr. Robert Moore, M.A., Preacher of the Word of God and Parson of Guiseley. The award, dated September 6, following, is signed "Fra: Bayldon," "Ro: Moore": the seals are gone.[1]



1622, July 20 and August 3.—Dame Anne Baildon, widow of Sir Francis, and Meriola Baildon, his daughter, entered caveats against the granting of administration of his estate.

1622, August 11.—It was presented at the Snaith Court that Francis Bayldon, Knight, died seised of a house of base tenure, a cottage, and two tofts, in Snaith; and that Francis Bayledon, son of Francis Baildon, son of the said Sir Francis, and Richard Bayledon, Cuthbert Bayledon and Martin Bayledon, sons of Sir Francis, were his net heirs. They have 26*s.* 8*d.* as a fine for entry.

The jury also said that Sir Francis held in fee 4 acres of meadow, by charter, and died seised thereof since the last Court; and that Francis Bayledon, sone of Francis Bayledonn son of Sir Francis, is the next heir. He paid 26*s.* 8*d.* for a relief.[2]

1622, October 23.—Christopher Colby, gentleman son of Dame Anne Baildon, relict of Sir Francis Baildon, late of Monk Fryston, knight, deceased, appeared at the Peculiar Court of Snaith. He produced the probate of Sir Francis's will in the Exchequer or Prerogative Court at York, and the administration granted to Dame Anne, and prayed for a like grant with regard to the property within the jurisdiction of the Peculiar. This was granted.

The deeds and evidences belonging to the Kippax and other properties of Sir Francis were deposited in the Court of Wards by Dame Anne on July 5, 1623; they were "conteyned in a black truncke."

Some of them were delivered to Sir William Slingsby on July 10 following; they were brought back by him on November 10; he had them out again on February 13, 1624, and again returned them on May 1. The reason for these borrowings does not appear.

The evidences were handed to Francis Baildon III on February 11, 1627.

1623, June 13.—Sir William Slingsby of the Strand, knight v. Dame Anne B. re Kippax.

Bill (mutilated) and Answer.[3]

1624, March 20.—The inquisition after the death of Sir Francis was taken at Pontefract. At the time of his death, he held the capital messuage called Kippax Hall, and other property there, including the great tithes and the "tyth barne"; four acres of meadow in Snaith and Cowick; the advowson of the Parish of Leathley, messuages and lands at Ayreden and Byrom; a windmill at Staynforth in the lordship of Hatfield; and the reversion of certain messuages and lands in Cadeby, Sprotborough and Wilthrop after the death of Jane, widow of Alexander Metham. The settlement on the marriage of Francis Baildon and Elizabeth Haldenby is then set out in full. Margaret [Goodrick], the wife of [Sir] Francis, is stated to have died at Kippax on May 1, 1598, but according to the parish register she was buried on September 22.

Francis the younger is stated to have died at Kippax on March 11, 1612; according to the register he was buried on that day. Sir Francis married Anne Colby at Kippax on May 2, 1604; this marriage does not appear to be entered in the register. The will is next given at great length. Henry Baildon died on May 12, 1618, and Thomas on November 20, 1619, both at London.

[1] Fawkes MSS., Farnley.
[2] Snaith Court Rolls.
[3] Chancery Proceedings, Ser. II., 382.

Kippax Hall is held of Charles, Prince of Wales, as of the Honour of Pontefract, in socage, by a rent of 4*s.* 1½*d.* and suit of Court, and is worth 40*s.* a year clear. The tithes in Kippax, and the property in Snaith, Cowick, Ayrinden[1] Byrom, and Stainforth, and the advowson of Leathley, are all held either of the King or the Prince of Wales. The reversion in Cadeby, Sprotborough and Wilthrop is held of Godfrey Copley as of his manor of Sprotborough.

Sir Francis died at Monk Fryston on June 24, 1622, leaving Francis his grandson and heir then aged 16 years, 4 months and 3 days. This would make him born on February 21, 1606, but the register says he was baptised on December 29, 1605. Richard Baildon is alive and living at Kippax ; so is Dame Anne ; and so is Elizabeth, widow of Francis the younger, who is now the wife of William Powe. Jane Meltham, now Jane Barwick is living at Doncaster. Immediately on the death of Sir Francis, Richard Baildon took possession of the tithes of grain in Kippax, William Powe took possession of Kippax Hall, Dame Anne took possession of the tithes of wool and lambs, the meadow at Snaith and Cowick, and the windmill at Stainforth, Gabriel Burdett of the lands of Erringden, and John Burridge of the lands at Byrom.

1624-5, 17 February, 22 Jas.—Indre between Dame Anne Bayldon widow and late wife of Sr Francis Baildon of Kippax co. York Knt decd (1) & Sr Thomas Dawnay of Cowick co York Knt and John Dawnay Esq son & Heir appt of sd Sr Thomas (2). Whereas (2) by one recognizance of even date ackd in H.M. High Court of Chancery ackd themselves to owe to (1) £400 to be paid on 28 Feb next. Now it is agreed that if (2) do during the natural life of sd Dame Anne pay her the yearly rent of £60 then sd recog : to be void.

Ann Bayldon (Seal indistinct)[2]

1627, November 9.—An order was made in Dame Anne's suit against Sir Thomas Dawney and Sir Henry Goodrick. The defendant's Counsel said that their names had been used by Sir Francis Baildon " wth out theire privitie " ; that Cuthbert's Bill against them had been settled by a Decree of the Court ; and that Dame Anne's Bill was long and unnecessary. It was ordered that their personal attendance might be dispensed with.

1634, April 18.—Administration of the personal estate of Sir Francis, not administered by Dame Anne, was granted to Martin Baildon, the son.

1630, October 1.—Dame Anne Baildon made her will. She was then living at Drousfield in Derbyshire. She mentions that she is weake and sicke of bodie, but " of good and perfect memory," and then goes on to recite her pious beliefs, in the manner of the time. She gives an annuity of £12 to her dear and well-beloved sister, Jane Ascham, widow, and a legacy of £20 ; also " a silver beere boule and a trencher salt of silver and guilt." To the poor of the parish where she shall happen to die, she gives 40*s.*, and 10*s.* to " such Reverend Minister as shall preach at my funerall." She gives a gold ring of 20*s.* value to her son-in-law, Edward Hawkins, gentleman, and another of 10*s.* value to his wife. She appoints her grandchild, Mary Hawkins, residuary legatee and devisee and sole executrix.

The will was proved by Mary Hawkins on February 12, 1630-1.

After Cuthbert's death fresh Letters of Administration to the unadministered estate of Sir Francis were granted to Martin, dated April 17, 1649.

1623, June 10.—See under Richard Baildon [*post*].

1624, February.—See under Martin Baildon [*post*]. She appears from this to have been married to Edmund Chaderton some time between July 16, and September 1622.

1626.—See under Cuthbert [*post*].

1626.—See under Cuthbert [*post*] ; also Lawrence, her son.

[1] Now known as Heptonstall or Erringden Park.
[2] Deed among the muniments of Viscount Downe.

1623, November 11.—Anne, widow of George Mirfeild, gentleman, deceased, surrendered to Thomas Lownsdale of Cowick all her right and interest in certain lands in Snaith and Cowick, which lands Thomas had by surrender from the said George.

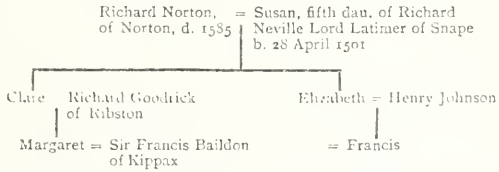
She also surrendered various lands in Snaith and Cowick to Robert Hawtene, his heirs and assigns.[1]

Sir Francis Baildon was four times married. His first wife was Frances, daughter of Henry Johnson by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Norton of Norton. The first child mentioned in the Kippax Register is Ellen, so we may assume that Francis was born before his father settled there. Francis was possibly born at Waltonhead, where, as we have seen, Sir Francis was living in 1583-4. In the Kippax Register is the following "Frauncis Baldon buried 21 May, 1587." This I take to be *Frances* Baildon, the first wife of Sir Francis. The spellings Frances and Francis were frequently confounded, in parish registers especially. In that case by his first wife Sir Francis Baildon had one son and three daughters.

1. Francis, of whom *vide post*.
1. Ellen, baptised at Kippax, 8 March, 1585.
2. Dorothy, or "Doritye," baptised at Kippax, 10 April, 1586; buried there 9 August following.
3. Elizabeth, baptised 21 May, 1587. An Elizabeth Baildon was buried at Kippax 9 February, 1666, but I think the entry cannot refer to this Elizabeth, because it seems unlikely that if she had been living and unmarried at date of her father's will, she should not be mentioned in it.

Frances, wife of Sir Francis Baildon was, as I have already stated, buried at Kippax, 21 May, 1587. She appears to have died in childbirth as Elizabeth, her youngest child, was baptised on the same day as her mother was buried.

Sir Francis next married Margaret, daughter of Richard Goodrick of Ribstone, by his wife Clare, daughter of Richard Norton of Norton. His first two wives thus appear to have been first cousins as this small pedigree will more clearly show.



Sir Francis appears to have married Margaret Goodrick some time in 1588, as she had a child in 1589. By his second wife, Sir Francis had six sons and two daughters.

2. William Baildon, baptised at Kippax, 4 January, 1589; buried there 12 April, 1597.

[1] Snaith Court Rolls.

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3. Richard, baptised at Kippax 26 May, 1591.
4. Cuthbert Baildon, baptised at Kippax, 26 February, 1592.
5. Martin Baildon, baptised at Kippax, 28 March, 1594.
6. Henry Baildon, baptised at Kippax, 11 May, 1595; died at London, 12 May, 1618; aged 23.
7. Thomas Baildon, baptised at Kippax, 26 September, 1596; died at London, 20 November, 1619.

4. Clare was a daughter of Margaret, but she was not baptised at Kippax. She may have been born between William and Richard in 1589 or 90; or between Cuthbert and Martin in 1593; or between Thomas and Muriel in 1597. She married Laurence Kighley or Knightley; it is spelt both ways in Sir Francis's will; and by him had one child born prior to November 5, 1615.

5. Muriel, or "Mereall," baptised 30 September, 1598; married Edward Chadderton of York, by whom she had a son Francis, born 1623. In Dugdale's "Visitation," in the pedigree of Chadderton, she is described as "Muriell, eldest daughter of Sir Francis Baildon of Baildon in com. Ebor. knt." Of course, this is a mistake, for there was no Francis Baildon of Baildon at that time. As Muriel is here called eldest daughter, we may assume that Ellen and Elizabeth her sisters both died young.

Margaret, second wife of Sir Francis Baildon, was buried at Kippax, 22 September, 1598.

Sir Francis married for the third time Isabel, daughter of Sir Philip Tyrwhit, and widow of Robert Haldenby of Haldenby. She was the mother of Elizabeth Haldenby, wife of Francis, eldest son of Sir Francis.

Frances dau. of Henry Johnson	=	Sir Francis Baildon 2nd husband	=	Isabel dau of Sir Philip Tyrwhit	= Robert Haldenby 1st husband
		Francis Baildon	=	Elizabeth Haldenby	

Isabel does not appear to have had any children. She was buried at Kippax, 9 March, 1601.

Sir Francis married for the fourth time, Anne Colebie or Colby, widow (between Hil. 1604-5 and Hil. 1605-6).

The entry in the Kippax register of the marriage of Sir Francis's eldest son is "Francis Baldon and Elizabeth Haldenbe, married 15 May, 1595." He had issue two sons and one daughter:

1. Francis, of whom *vide post*.
1. Margaret, baptised at Kippax, 27 July, 1608.
2. Gilbert, baptised at Kippax, 1 December, 1611. He had a daughter, Ann, baptised at Kippax, 25 January, 1634, and was buried there 19 March, 1640.

A Jane Bayldon was buried at Kippax, 23 June, 1642; she was possibly wife of Gilbert Baildon. There are no further entries relating to him at Kippax, but there is a hiatus in the registers from 1642 to 1653, so that he may have been buried there during that period.

Francis Baildon, as we learn from his father's *inq. p. m.*, died at Kippax, and was buried there 9 March, 1612. Elizabeth, his wife, survived him, and married William Powe, yeoman. She survived him also, and, on 6 February, 1625, she married John Baildon.

The before-mentioned Elizabeth Baildon, who was buried at Kippax, 9 February, 1666, was most probably a daughter of either Francis or Gilbert.

1452, November 4.—Will of Robert Haldenby of Swanland, gent. To be bur. in par. ch. of All Saints, North Feriby.

Sons, Robert and Thomas.
Executrix, wife Isabel.
Supervisors, sons John and Robert.
Witnesses; Wm. Agase, John Peryman.
Proved, November 22, 1452.[1]

1592, September 2.—Will of Ellen Haldenby of Swanland, widow. To be buried in St. Peter's Church, Barton on Humber. To son Francis H. all silver plate. Residue of goods to my children Francis, Christopher, Robert and Elizabeth H. Mr. Francis Haldenbie of Haldenbie, my father in law to have the tuition of my children during their nonage. Supervisors, Philip Tirwhite of Stainfield, Linc. and Chr Ledgerd of Curlabie, Hull, esquires, one old angel each. Proved 3 July, 1595, by son Francis H. power reserved to the others.[2]

1620, December 10.—Will of Francis Haldenby of Swanland. My personal estate weakened by purchase of the reversion of the manor called Haldenby 9 years since of Sir Thomas Foljambe, & by reason of long suits with Mr. Francis F., & other suits, I am indebted £1,000. To enable my exors to pay debts & raise portions for my 2 younger daus. Mary & Frances H., I bequeath to Sir Richard Darley, Robert Ledgard & Robert Crompton, esquires, & Thomas Darley, gent., all my moiety of the rectory & tithes of North Ferriby, to sell same & pay debts, & what remains to the advancement of my 2 daus. I give them the rents of all lands till Robert H. is 21. To my younger son Edward the capital messuage of Swinfleete, he paying my daus. £100 in 2 years. Residue to Elizabeth my dear wife.
Proved August 7, 1621.[3]

1630, November 13.—Will of Robert Haldenbie of H. in par. Adlingfleet, gent. To be buried in par. ch. of Adlingfleet.
Sons, John & Robert.
Daus., Dinoys Gaunas, Katherine Maude, Elizabeth Kirkebie, Duglasse Hutchinson.
Mentions Anne Gaunasse, dau. of Christopher G. (under 21).
Exor: son John.
Witnesses: Robert Kirkebie, Christr Gaunasse & Alexr Caley.
Proved April 19, 1631.[4]

[1] York Wills, vol. 11, fo. 257.
[2] York Wills, vol. 26, fo. 137.
[3] York Wills, vol. 36, fo. 497.
[4] York Wills, vol. 41, fo. 363.

NOTE ON THE HALDENBYS.

There is a long pedigree of the Haldenbys in Glover's Visitation of 1584-5 (ed. Foster), with some additions from that of 1612. There is also a pedigree of seven generations in Tonge (*Surtees Soc.*, Vol. 41, p. 74), but none in Dugdale.

John, the first with whom we are concerned, married Katherine, daughter of Sir Robert Hildyard of Winestead, and had issue, Robert, and. . . . . wife of John Baildon [*ante*, Vol. II., p. 203.]

Robert H., son of John, married Anne, daughter of Sir Guy Dawnay of Cowick, and had issue four sons and four daughters.

Robert Haldenby, the eldest son of Robert, married Anne, daughter of Thomas Boynton of Barmston, by his wife Cicely, daughter of James Strangeways of Smeton, and had a large family of seven sons and three daughters.[1]

Anne's sister, Jane, married Thomas Goldsborough, the father of Richard who married Elizabeth Johnson.

Robert Haldenby died Oct. 27, 1558, leaving Francis, his son and heir, then aged 30.

Francis Haldenby married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Wentworth of Elmsall (son of Thomas W., who married Jane, daughter of Oliver Mirfield of Mirfield and Howley), by his 2nd wife, Jane, daughter of Roger Appleton, of Dartford, Kent. They also had seven sons, and one or two daughters. Francis died in 1595; some notes from his will are printed on p. 6.

Robert Haldenby, his eldest son, died in his father's lifetime. He married Eleanour, daughter of Sir Philip Tyrwhit, of and had issue, Francis, aged 2, in 1585, Christopher, Robert, and Elizabeth wife of Francis Baildon of Kippax, eldest son of Sir Francis. The Visitation of 1612, shows that Francis H. married Elizabeth, daughter of Darley of Buttercrambe, before September 6, 1594, when Francis was 10 years old.

1616, October 29.—Will of Robert Haldenby of Swanland, in parish of Ferreby, co. Kingston on Hull, gent. To be buried in church of North Ferreby. To sister Elizabeth Powe of Kippis a bond of £20, the debt of Edward Savell due to me. To brother Francis H. a nagg. To sister Elizabeth H. a mare. To Robert H. of Swanland my brother's son, a colt. To Mary H. of Swanland, my brother's daughter, £10. To Frances H. of Swanland, my brother's daughter, £5. To Edward H. of S., my brother's 2nd son, £100. To my brother Francis H. of S., and his heirs, 2 houses. To my niece Anne Crumpton, a 22*s.* piece of gold. Rest to brother Francis and he exor.

Pr. Feb. 14, 1620-1.[2]

1621, April 20.—Certificate of all manors, &c., of Francis Holdenbye of Holdenbye, esq., deced, descended to Francis, his son and next heir.

The manor or capital messuage of Holdenby with appurts & 3 mes. held of the heirs of Fitzwilliams in free socage, worth by the year above reprises, £122 10*s.*

Valor per inquisition £6, 13*s.* 4*d.*

Several small properties in Uslet (*sic*), Fockerby & Swinfleete.

The reversion after the death of Isabell Lady Darcy of the manor or capital messuage called Holdenby Parke, held of the Prince as of his Honour of Pontefract, by service unknown, worth by year above reprises, £70.

In the inq. £5.

etc. etc. (other property).

Goods and chattels of sd. F.H. at death £411, 15*s.* 10*d.* Debts £1102.

Robte Haldenby, heire of the sayd Francys Haldenby, deceased, is infirme and lame fron the knees downewards, soe as he goeth altogether upon crutches, not having any use of knees, legges or feet.[3]

1630.—Death of Robert Haldenby of Haldenby, esq., John Haldenby's son and heir.

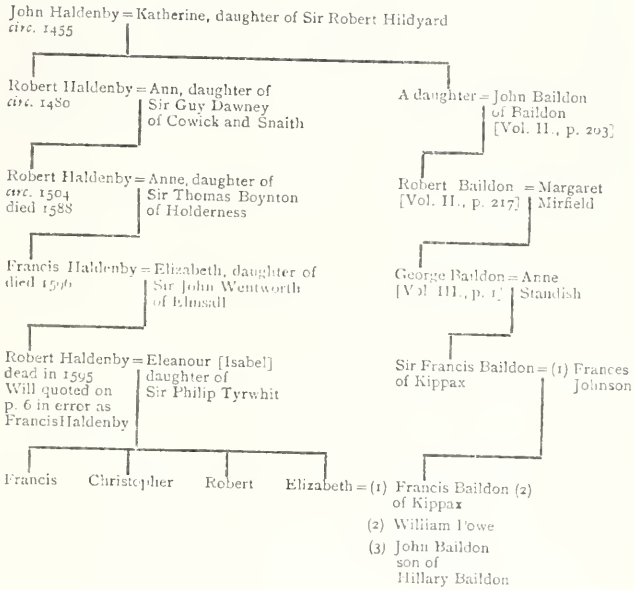
[1] *Visitation of* 1584-5, p. 305; will of Cicely Boynton, 1550, *Surtees Soc.*, Vol. 106, p. 301, where she calls most of her grandchildren "sons and daughters."

[2] York Wills, vol. 36, fo. 331.

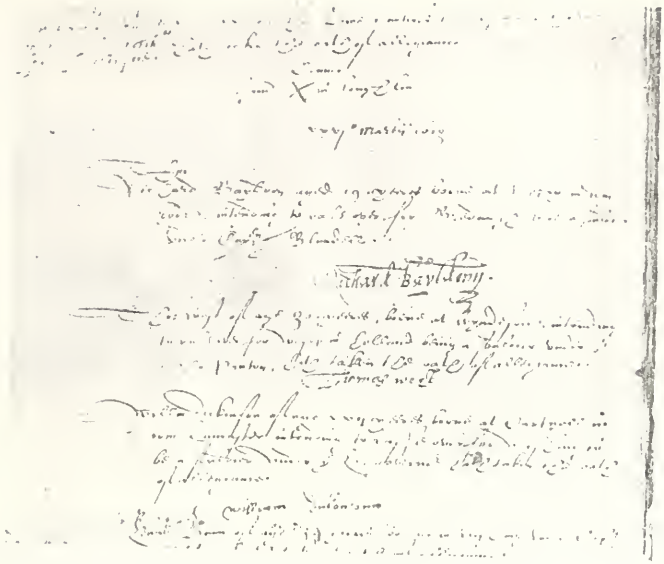
[3] Court of Wards, Feodaries Surveys, bundle 49.

Haldenby of Haldenby.

ARMS—*Vert*, a fess between three covered cups *or*.



See also Baildon of Kippax pedigree *post*.



License for Richard Baildon to Cross the Seas.

From the original in the British Museum.

Vide Vol. III, p. 39.

To face p. 39

FRANCIS BAILDON, 3.—(A) was the eldest son of Sir Francis Baildon by his first wife Frances Johnson. His baptism is not in the Snaith or Kippax registers.

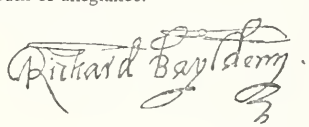
Francis Baildon was married, some time before June 22, 1595, to Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Haldenby of Haldenby, see *ante*, p. 35. The marriage settlement of that date has already been set out ; see *ante*, p. 23.

Francis Baildon was buried March 9th, 1612.

As Francis Baildon died before his father, Sir Francis Baildon, there appears to be very little recorded about him. The above is all the information that is in the Author's MSS.

RICHARD BAILDON, 3.—(B.) the third son of Sir Francis Baildon was baptised May 26th, 1591.

1613, March 26.—License to pass beyond the seas :—" Richard Bayldon, aged 19 yeres, borne at Kippax in com. Ebor., intending to pass over for Bredangh to be a souldier under Capen Blundell, hath taken the oath of allegiance."



1616, May 31.—Richard Baildon of London, gentleman, was indicted for two highway robberies. On February 16, 1616, at Woolwich, co. Kent, he assaulted John Brett on the King's highway, and took 30*s*. from him. Again on February 19, at Woldham, co. Kent, he assaulted Thomas Parker, and took 49*s*. from him.

Baildon was a young man, " and not known to have formerly offended the Lawe," and he had some influential friends. The Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Mr. Justice Houghton, and Sir Christopher Perkins, interested themselves, and managed to procure a pardon. He was to find sureties for his good behaviour.[1]

1627, May 21.—Savill, mil, et Bar., Henricus, q., *Baildon Ricardus*, deft.

Vicesimo primo die Maii, tercio Regis Car. 1627.

This daie Willm Denison of Metheley in the Countie of Yorke, gent., deposeth that uppon the xvij the daie of this instant Maye, he shewed unto the said deft an order under the hande of the Register of the Highe Courte of Chauncerie, made the 7th daie of this instant, between the said parties, whereby the said deft is ordered to bringe into this Courte 328 *li*. or else to shewe cause to the contrarie the firste daie of the nexte Tearme. And this depont further saythe that he did alsoe delyver unto the said deft a true coppie of the said order, wch he examined wth the originall.

Jur. die et anno predict. coram me

Thoma Tildesley, mil.[2]

1622, August 11.—At a Court held at Snaith, Richard Baildon was found to be one of the customary heirs of Sir Francis Bayldon, his father, to the copyhold property in Snaith ; see *ante* p. 32.[3]

[1] Controlment Roll Trin. 14 Jac. I.
[2] Chancery Affidavits, Trin. 1627, No. 201.
[3] Snaith Court Rolls.

1623, June 10.—A Bill of Complaint in Chancery was filed by Richard, Cuthbert, and Martin Baildon, gentlemen, Laurence Keighley, gentleman, and Clare his wife, and Edmund Chatterton, gentleman, and Muriel his wife, being three sons and two daughters of Sir Francis Baildon late of Methley, and all his children by his second wife Margaret. They recite that Sir Francis at the time of his death had real estate worth £150 a year, and personal estate worth £3,000. They recite his will at considerable length, and especially that part of it relating to Dame Anne's legacies and the gift to her of the lease of a moiety of Phippin Park, which with other legacies was declared to be in satisfaction of all claim she might have on his estate [see *ante*, p.29]. They also mention the annuity to Anne Mirfield, and the gift of the residuary personality to the plaintiffs, conjointly with Henry and Thomas Baildon, since deceased. The moiety of the park was held for the residue of a lease of 41 years granted by Queen Elizabeth. After making his will, Sir Francis bought from Thomas Fanshawe, esq., a lease for 21 years, granted by James I., of "the whole herbage and pawnage" of the park. He assigned his interest in both these leases to Sir Thomas Smith, Knight, by a deed dated September 11, 1618, to secure a loan of £400, to be repaid on October 12, 1620. If this were not paid on the day specified, it was agreed that Smith should pay "so much more money above the said £400 as the estates of the said premises should be worth bona fide to be sold outright." Dame Anne "hath disclaymed and refused the legacies geven her by the will, and for her greater advan age and preferment hath betaken her to the thirds of her said husband's lands of inheritance"; and consequently the leases became part of the residue given to the plaintiffs. They have requested Smith to carry out his agreement, but he hath refused to give them any more money. [Part of the £400 had been paid off, as appears by Smith's Answer, *post*.] The executors named in Sir Francis Baildon's will, being "gentlemen of worship and quallitie," finding his estate much incumbered, "refused to take upon them the burthen and trouble thereof," and Dame Anne obtained letters of administration with will annexed. She has since tried "to make a further benefitt unto herself by the redempcion of the said morgaged premisses, and to stripp yor poore Orators of all the benefitt that thereby by the lymittacions of the said will ought to redound unto them for their maintenance." Accordingly, on March 31 last, "in very secrett manner," she commenced a suit in Chancery against Smith, offering to pay all principal moneys and interest. The matter was arranged between them to get a decree of the Court, and this appears by the fact that Smith's Answer was filed on April 1, the next day after the Bill was recorded. In it Smith declared his willingness "to accept his due dett wth reasonable dammages, and to assigne the premisses as the Court shalbe pleased to order." Dame Anne having "disclaymed any benefitt by the said will be accepting her thirds," the benefit of redempcion ought to be considered as residue and acruue to the plaintiffs, who are otherwise "very meanely provided for out of their father's estate." They offer to pay Smith whatever shall be found due to him and ask for an order that he convey his interest to them. They also pray that all proceedings on Dame Anne's bill may be stayed, and that she may be ordered to account for all profits of Phippin Park received by her since her husband's death, "to th'end that yor Oraturs (whome the said Dame Anne hath diverslie wronged by detayning their dues from them and by stirring upp unjust sutes and vexacions against them) may thereby be somewhat eased in their paymt."

Dame Anne's Answer is characteristic of the pleadings of the time. The Bill is not only untrue and insufficient in law, but is "both frivolous, impertinent and clamorous, and contrived (as she conceiveth) by the secrett animation and perswasion underhand of some professed adversarye of this deft, and is exhibited for vexacion sake and to put this defendant to needles costes, and to hinder the personall estate of the said Sr Francys Bayldon, that hath many and greate debts to pay, wch they would hide and shadowe."

The property was forfeited in her husband's lifetime, and therefore the plaintiffs have shown no title. Sir Francis died on June 24, 1622, at Monkefreston. Administration was granted to her on October 11 following. The assignment to Sir Thomas

Smith was dated September 11, 1618, and the condition thereof was to be performed on October 12, 1620. Only the executors or administrators are entitled to redeem, which she claims to do, "to advance his personall estate for the payment of his greate and many debts, for diverse of wch this deft is sued already in many of his Maties Courts of Record."

Sir Thomas Smith complains that there are already two other suits in Chancery against him in respect of this same mortgage, one by Dame Anne as administratrix, and the other by Francis, Gilbert and Margaret Baildon. There is due on the mortgage £223, 6*s*. 8*d*. for principal and interest, and, on receipt of this sum, he will reconvey as directed by the Court.

The Bill of Francis, Gilbert and Margaret Baildon against Sir Thomas Smith and Dame Anne, and Dame Anne's Bill against Smith, have not been found, but their effect is sufficiently apparent from the other documents. The first of these was filed before May 1, 1623, when an order was made staying proceedings in Dame Anne's suit against Smith until a further answer was filed.

An order of July 2, 1623, referred the three suits to Mr. Justice Hutton.

Dame Anne demurred to the Bill of Francis and the others on the ground that they had not sued by their next friend.

This demurrer and the answer to Richard's Bill were pronounced by the Court to be insufficient, and she was ordered to put in a better answer to both Bills.

This she did, the document being sworn to on January 26, 1624. The inventories of the goods and chattels of Sir Francis at Monkfryston, Kippax and Snaith, have been duly filed by her, "conteyninge in present value not more then about £300, whereof there is not yet come to her hands, nore is likely to come, but £120 or thereabouts." The sum of £23 or £24 in a bag "was suddenly had and taken away" from her messenger in his own lodging by Richard Baildon, and is still detained by him. Other goods of Sir Francis "have bine purloyned and imbeziled" from her by the plaintiffs. "Diverse bonds and specialtyes wch the said Sr Francys caused to be taken in the name of Cuthbert, Martin and Mariall, to shaddow his estate, being in greate danger of debt himselfe for diverse yeres together next before his death, were after his death violently taken and carried away from this defts bedchamber by one of the complts whose names were therein used, together wth other writings." As to this there is a suit now pending before the Council of the North, and the documents have been deposited in Court; but notwithstanding this, Cuthbert, Martin and Meriall have since released most of the bonds, by which the personal estate of Sir Francis has lost to the extent of £800 at the least. The profits of certain lands, etc., ordered by the will to be accumulated for five years, have not been paid to her, and Cuthbert and Martin have sold all "the coppihold the demeasne leases" to Sir William Slingsby, knight. Sir William also takes the profits of the coal mines, "and is become a greivous and vexatious adversary to this deft latelie, because she seeketh to recover the proffitts of the said coles lawfully of him, and is the only instigator also of the complts to prosecute this their wrongfull suite against her." She mentions Nicholas Hooker, citizen of London, who is a creditor of the estate for £2,000, and other debts amounting to £2,500. When she married Sir Francis, she brought him in jointure, lands and leases from her former husband above £450 a year, and goods above £2,000, "out of wch meanes six of her owne former children should have bine provided for by covenent of the said Sr Francys Bayldon made before marriage, but were not by him provided for at all, and her said jointure, lands and leases were by him after sould away, and her goods altered in property, and disposed of from her and her owne children to their undoing."

Eventually the whole matter of both suits was referred to Mr. Justice Hutton, by an Order dated March 5, 1624.

The Judge's Report is dated January 28, 1625, and was confirmed by an Order of the Court on February 5, 1625, and the judgment thereon was duly enrolled. It appears that the Bill of Francis, Gilbert and Margaret was exhibited in Easter Term, 1623, by which they claimed to redeem the mortgage of Phippin Park, the defendants being Dame Anne Baildon and Sir Thomas Smith. Dame Anne's Bill against Sir Thomas

was dated March 31, and that of Richard and the others [*ante*, p. 40] in Trinity Term of the same year. Sir Richard Hutton's Report is set out in full. He states that Lady Baildon brought a good estate to her husband, "havinge smale means left her by him." He advises that the lease be sold by Smith with all convenient speed, and the proceeds divided as follows :—Sir Thomas Smith £180, in satisfaction of his mortgage debt ; Richard Baildon, £30 ; Cuthbert, "whoe hath borne the greatest part of the charge of the suites," £80 ; Martin, £30 ; Clare Kighley, £30 ; Meriall Chatterton, £30 ; Francis Baildon the granchild, "who hath disbursed the charge of this suite in the behalfe of him and the rest of the grandchildren," £40 ; Gilbert, £30 ; Margaret, £30 ; and the residue to Dame Anne. This was confirmed by the Lord Keeper on February 5, 1625.

1626, December 22.—A commission was issued to Richard Baildon, esq., and three others, to take the oath of Robert Marshall of Selby to his Answer to the Bill of Complaint in Chancery of Martin Baildon, Richard's brother. Marshall was sworn at Selby on January 22, 1627 ; Richard signed both the Answer and the writ.

1627, February 9.—Sir Henry Saville of Methley, Baronet, filed a Bill of Complaint in Chancery against Richard Baildon of Kippax. He states that in September, 1623, Richard asked him, the plaintiff, for a loan of £200, offering as security the tithes of corn and grain within the township or lordship of Kippax. Saville agreed, and accordingly, by a deed dated September 8, 1623, Richard conveyed the tithes to William Freston and William Wolnough, Saville's nominees, to secure the repayment of £231, 13*s.* 4*d.* on May 9, 1625, in the south porch of Kippax Church.[1] If Richard should make default, the conveyance should become absolute, and the mortgagees were to pay him £168, 6*s.* 8*d.* ; but if Lady Anne Baildon, here called Richard's mother, should recover any part of the tithes for her life, [apparently as dower], then Richard was to have £88, 6*s.* 8*d.* only. By another deed, dated May 4, 1625, Saville advanced a further sum, and Richard charged the tithes with the repayment of £328 on July 6, 1626, in the south porch of Methley Church. If Richard made default, Saville was to pay £72 and be the absolute owner, but if Lady Anne recovered, as before, then he was not to pay anything more ; in either case Richard was to hand over all the deeds, etc., and to make further assurance if required. Richard was to retain possession until default. The money was not paid at the date fixed, but notwithstanding, Richard refuses to let Saville into possession. Dame Anne did claim the tithes. Freston and Wolnough released their interest to Saville by a deed dated August 30, 1626. Richard has got possession of the deeds between himself and Saville, his mortgage to Freston and Woolnough, and their assignment to Saville.

Richard Baildon's Answer was sworn on April 6, 1627. He admits the first mortgage to Freston and Woolnough, as set out in the Bill, but says that it was cancelled by the consent of all parties. He also admits the second mortgage, made to Saville, and says that on the execution thereof Saville handed over the first mortgage to be cancelled. He admits default in payment, but says that he is ready and willing to redeem the tithes if he can have an equitable account of what is really due, without reckoning "use upon use," that is, compound interest, whereby the debt is "hoysted up to soe greate a some" ; or he is willing that Saville should keep the tithes if he will pay valuable consideration for them, they produce a clear £100 yearly, and are worth £800. In August or September last, Richard, with Saville's knowledge and consent, treated with Sir William Slingsby for the sale of the tithes to him ; Slingsby offered to pay Saville and give Richard £500. But Saville persuaded Richard to ask a very high price, and said he would give as much, so the sale to Slingsby fell through. He denies that Dame Anne made any entry or claim, or that he has any of the deeds except the cancelled mortgage.

In his replication, Saville denies the charge of usury, and says that Richard is "a man full of ymportunities and clamors" ; that the tithes do not bring in more than £40 a year, and that they are yearly growing worse "by reason of the abundance of

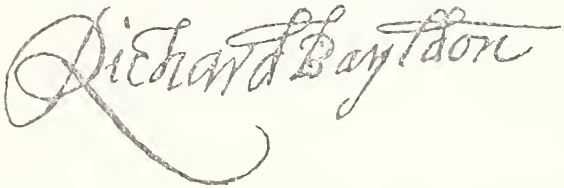
[1] Allowing £1 13*s.* 4*d.* for costs, the interest is exactly 20 per cent.

coale-delves and digging and burning of lymestone " in Kippax ; Dame Anne claims dower in the tithes ; they are charged with a fee-farm rent of £8 to the King, which is £20 or £30 in arrear ; a tithe-barn worth £40 has been recovered by the heir-at-law, Francis III, from Richard.

On June 23, 1627, Richard was ordered to pay £328 into Court by the Morrow of All Souls. This was not done, and accordingly on November 10, 1627, an injunction was granted " for setling the possession of the said tithes with the plaintiff."

1627, Trinity Term.—Richard Baildon, gen., by Francis Hemsworth, his attorney, *v.* Thomas Taylor junior, in the custody of the Marshal of the Marshalsea, in a plea of debt of 40*s.*, *viz.*, that whereas Richard on 5 Sept. 2 Charles I, 1626, at Kippax, demised to Thomas all tithes of peas growing on 7 acres of land of the said Thomas in the fields of Kippax for that year, paying 16/4 (part of the 40/-) within 8 days thereafter. He has not paid the 16/4. Also on October 1, 2 Charles, at Kippax, Taylor borrowed from Richard 23/8 (balance of the said 40/-) to be paid on demand.

(Entry not completed in roll.)[1]



To complete the record of Richard Bayldon, it is necessary to follow him to the United States of America, for he emigrated to Wethersfield, Connecticut, in the year 1635. An account of his life in Wethersfield is contained in a book by Jessie Perry Van Zile Belden (Mrs. James Mead Belden) of Syracuse, New York, printed for private circulation (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia) in 1898.

Mrs. Belden came to England to get first hand information. A great deal of this was obtained from my brother Paley, and on the question of the identity of the Richard Bayldon who emigrated, with Richard Bayldon of Kippax, he wrote a letter which I transcribe from Mrs. Belden's book *Ancestors and Descendants of Royal Denison Belden.* He wrote as follows :—

" There is only one family of Bayldon : all persons bearing that name by inheritance must have sprung from the Yorkshire manor of that name. Richard Bayldon, son of Sir Francis Bayldon of Kippax, baptised May 26, 1591, was the only Richard, so far as I know, who would have had money to spend in the purchase of land, as Richard of Wethersfield did. Richard Bayldon, of Wethersfield, was a man of some substance ; whatever his motives for emigrating may have been, he was clearly in a very different position from so many of the early settlers, who had nothing beyond their clothes and a few cooking utensils. His whole career shows him also to have been a man of mark, a ' man of affairs,' one to whom his fellow townsmen looked up ; he was also presumably a man of education, and, judging from the actions of his descendants, he was also a man of fighting instincts. All these are Kippax characteristics. The Coat of Arms in the possession of the descendants of Richard is identical with the one used by the Bayldons of Bayldon and Kippax."

This seems to be conclusive.

The first emigrant land records of Wethersfield contain the following :—

" The 2nd month and 7th daie 1641.

The lands of Ric Bayldon (those given him by the towne and those he bought of Jonas Wod) lying in Wethersfield on Connecticut river one piece whereon his house standeth, con three (acr) one rood more or less . . . . . ."

[1] Coram Rege 1556, Trin. 3 Car. I, m. 836.

In 1641, the spelling of Bayldon was changed to "Belden," altered again, in 1643, to "Belding." After several alterations between these two variations, it was last changed to "Belden" in 1825.

1643.—"Richard Belding is bownd in £xx., George Chappell in £10 that the sd George keepe good behaivior and appeare the next Courte."[1]

1646, June 5th.—"Richard Belding stands bownd in £20. Robt. Rugge in £40, that Rugge keepe good behaivior and appeare the next Court."[2]

1649, 24th April.—"Peter Blatchford made oath in Courte that at the latt'r end of last yeare, he delivered aboard of Chichester's vessell to Mr. Blackleach, by ye order of Jarius Mudge for the acco't of Rich. Belden six bush, of wheat and three of peas."[3]

1650. Richard Belden received a grant of land in New London.[4]

1654. He gave his son Samuel a piece of land. No particulars given.

1655. "The Inventory of ye goods and cattels (*sic*) of and belonging to ye estate of Richard Beldin of Wethersfield deceased taken ye 22 of August, 1655.

	£	s.	d.
Impri, In ye parler, one feather bed 1 pair of sheets 2 blanketts, one coverlet and rugs, two pillows with ye bed-stead ..	06	00	00
It, one bedcase, one boulster, one pair of sheets, one blankett, one cotton rugg, one pillow beere	04	00	00
It, one pair of flaxen sheets, two pillow beeres	01	10	00
It, one Diepr Table cloath, 13 napkins	01	05	00
„ 10 pieces of pewter	01	06	00
„ in two quart potts, one candlestick, 5 ockemey spoons, one silver spoone, other small things	01	10	00
It, one cubbard, one table forme to chest and other small things	02	15	00
carrd. fwd.	£18	06	00
	£	s.	d.
brot. fwd.	18	06	00
It, In his wearing cloathes	06	00	00
one musket, one karbine, one Rapier	03	00	00
in ye kitchen, foure brass kettles, other small brass	04	00	00
It, two Iron potts, 4 cob irons, tramles and other iron ware ..	04	00	00
It, one table forme, 3 chayers, one skrene, 3 cushings.. ..	01	06	00
It, In wooden ware and earthen vessells, tinn ware, with one smoothing iron	03	10	00
It, In working tools with one Gridstone..	07	00	00
It, In ye chamber, in bedding and hogsheads with some other things	03	00	00
It, In Timber for wheels and boultes for s'thing else.. ..	03	00	00
It, In two cows	11	10	00
„ „ swine	04	00	00
In 15 acres of corne and seaven akers of grass being gathered into ye barne..	40	00	00
In 5 skeps of beefe	02	10	00
In a winnowing sheets and forks	00	15	00
In two hous, 4 baggs	01	00	00
	112	17	00

John Tallcott
John Nott."[5]

[1] Colonial Records of Connecticut.
[2] Colonial Records of Connecticut.
[3] Colonial Records of Connecticut.
[4] Authority not stated.
[5] Transcribed from Mrs. Belden's book.

Richard Bayldon was married in England and had two sons—Samuel and John.

A copy of *Ancestors and Descendants of Royal Denison Belden* is included in the Baildon Collection at Bradford. It may be consulted there for the later history of the American branch of the family, the details of which are given up to the date of compilation—1898.

CUTHBERT BAILDON, 3.—(C) fourth son of Sir Francis Baildon, was baptised Feb. 26, 1592.

1612, March 25.—Cuthbert Bayldon, son of Francis Bayldon of Huntingfield, Suffolk, knight, was apprenticed to John Burges, haberdasher, for a term of eight years. This was registered with the Haberdashers' Company on December 4 following.[1]

1615, July 6.—By an Indenture of this date Sir Edward Tirwhitt and his trustees, in consideration of £1,100 paid to him by Sir Francis Baildon, demised the manors of Eagle, North Scarle, Southeray and Irforth, the site and demesnes of the late dissolved monastery of Irforth, and certain lands in Caborne and Stainton, all in Lincolnshire, to Thomas Colby and Cuthbert Baildon, for 99 years.

1620, May 5.—By an Indenture of this date Sir Edward Tirwhitt confirmed the lease to Thomas Colby and Cuthbert Baildon already mentioned : [*ante*, p. 29].

1622, August 11.—At a Court held at Snaith, Cuthbert Bayledon was found to be one of the customary heirs of Sir Francis, his father, to the copyhold property in Snaith : see *ante*, p. 32.[2]

1623, June 10.—See under Richard Baildon, *ante*, p. 40.

1626, January.—Cuthbert Baildon filed his Bill in Chancery against Sir Edward Tyrwhitt, knight and baronet, Richard Smith and Robert Smith. He states that on July 6, 1615, Sir Edward Tyrwhitt, Sir Gervase Clifton, Sir John Mollineux and Sir Francis Baildon, demised unto Thomas Colby, Citizen and Grocer of London, and Cuthbert himself, the manor of Irforth or Urforth, and Sotherey or Sorrey Place, the site and demesnes of Irforth Priory, and a messuage and land at Caborne, all in Lincolnshire, after the life estate of Sir Philip Tyrwhitt and Dame Martha his wife, for a term of ninety-nine years, at a yearly rent of 12*d*. This lease was made by the direction of Sir Francis, for the special advancement of Cuthbert, and it was made by Sir Edward Tyrwhitt as security for the repayment of £1,100, due by him to Sir Francis, and further secured by a bond. Sir Edward made default in payment, whereby the lease became effective, subject to the said life estate. On November 5, 1615, Sir Francis made his will, and thereby gave the said lease to his supervisors. He had faithfully promised to recompense Cuthbert for the loss, and therefore he (Cuthbert) and Colby assigned the lease to Sir Thomas Dawney, Sir Henry Goodrick and John Colby, three of the supervisors named in the will. Sir Francis died in June, 1622, "seized or possessed of a verie greate estate, reall and personall." John and Thomas Colby are also dead. The Bill goes on to allege that Thomas Prince of Kippax and Laurence Hutchinson of Merhley, yeoman, were possessed of a term of years not yet ended in the manors of Eagle and North Scarle, Lincolnshire, by a lease from Tyrwhitt, Clifton, Mollineux, and Sir Francis Baildon, in trust for Sir Francis, and as further security for Tyrwhitt's debt to him. On May 18, 1617, Prince and Hutchinson, by the direction of Sir Francis, assigned this lease to Cuthbert, Sir Thomas Dawney and Sir Henry Goodrick, in trust for Cuthbert. In Trinity Term, 1625, Cuthbert filed a Bill in Chancery against Sir Edward Tyrwhitt, Dame Anne Baildon, and others asking for relief in the matter. The defendants put in their answers in Trinity Term, 1626. Before making the lease to Cuthbert and Colby, Tyrwhitt had fraudulently made a secret conveyance to Richard and Robert Smith, "upon secret trust or for noe valuable or good consideracion,"

[1] Haberdashers' Company, Register of Bindings.
[2] Snaith Court Rolls.

"with a purpose to defeate the said Sir Fr. and to frustrate the lease." He asks for discovery as to these secret conveyances. Tyrwhitt and the two Smiths denied by their answers that any secret conveyances had been made.

In the same month of January, 1626, Cuthbert filed another Bill in Chancery against Christopher Colby, which is in form very similar to the last. He first sets out the lease of July 6, 1615, [*ante*, p. 29] to Thomas Colby and Cuthbert himself; and the passage from Sir Francis's will; the assignment of the lease to Sir Henry Goodrick and John Colby, dated December 8, 1615; the death of Sir Francis, John Colby and Thomas Colby; the lease to Prince and Hutchinson; their assignment to Cuthbert, Sir Thomas Dawney and Sir Henry Goodrick, dated May 18, 1617; Cuthbert's Bill in Chancery in Trinity Term, 1625, against Sir Edward Tyrwhitt, Dame Anne Baildon, Christopher Colby, and others; and Sir Edward's secret conveyances to the two Smiths. Cuthbert has since ascertained that certain evidences, books of accounts, etc., relating to these matters are in the possession of Christopher Colby, and he now asks for discovery against him. In his answer, Christopher Colby admits that since his answer to the former Bill the documents referred to have come into his possession, but he has since handed them over to one John Freshwater of London, gentleman, in whose hands they now are so far as he knows.

1626, August 28.—Depositions were taken at Kippax in the suit between Cuthbert Baildon, plaintiff, and Sir Edward Tyrwhitt, Dame Anne Baildon, and Christopher Colby, defendants.

The first witness was John Baildon of Kippax, yeoman, aged 44. He was Cuthbert's cousin, son of his uncle Hilary. [See pedigree, *post*.]. He stated that Sir Francis Baildon owed him £20 which was a legacy given him by his father's will, of which Sir Francis was the executor. He had often demanded this sum of Sir Francis, and, since his death, of Dame Anne; she refused to pay, on the ground that she had not sufficient goods of Sir Francis to do so. He has been informed that the inventory of Sir Francis's goods amounted to £1,000 at the least.

Ralph Pratt of Kippax, yeoman, deposes to various small debts owing by Sir Francis; one of these was a sum of £3 to Sir Richard Hawksworth, "for three quarters of seed oates and for sumering and some part of wintering of a young horse." A legacy given by Sir Francis to "one Mris Murfeild, wife unto George Murfeild, deceased." "He hath often heard Sr Francis Baildon say wth great greif that he had ruinated his estate by money disbursed and payed or otherwise engaged himself for Sr Edward Tirwhitt, amounting to £2,400 . . . . . and further that he knoweth that Sr Francis was forced for along time to keepe his house and live privatly for [fear of] being arrested and imprisoned for the debts of Sr Edward, and that he was arrested at Rippon for debt of Sr Edward."

Lawrence Hutchinson of Sherborn, yeoman, said that Christopher Colby, in December or January last, showed him a deed executed by Edmund Chatterton and Muriel his wife, assigning and releasing to Colby and Dame Anne all the Chattertons' right or claim to Sir Edward Tyrwhitt's lands by virtue of any legacy given by Sir Francis Baildon; and Colby requested Hutchinson to engross a similar deed for Lawrence Keighley and Clare his wife to execute. He told Hutchinson that he had paid the Chattertons £150. Hutchinson saw the Keighleys execute the deed, when Colby paid them £21 and gave them a bond to pay £110, and a bond for £50 to redeem a house at Keswick in Cumberland, mortgaged by Keighley; and he further promised to give Sir Henry Goodrick £100 for the use of Lawrence Keighly, their son.

Sir William Slingsby of the Strand, Middlesex, states that on the 21st of August instant, at the request of the plaintiff, he went to the office of the Secretary to the Council of the North at York, and examined a schedule of bonds, which had been brought into that Court by order in a case between Dame Anne and Cuthbert. He found in the schedule bonds to the amount of £347 taken by Sir Francis in Muriel's name. There was also a bond for £60 to secure payment of £26, 19*s*., not mentioned in the Schedule, which had been paid. He produced a copy of the inventory exhibited

by Dame Anne as administratrix of Sir Francis, which he had compared with the original in the Commissary Court at York. The value of the goods and chattels was £560, besides certain leases and bonds, and certain goods taken by the children and others claimed by Dame Anne. Dame Anne has received £180 for rents due to the estate, not contained in the inventory ; she has also received bills and bonds amounting to £185 ; and Sir Thomas Dawnay bought her interest in Phippin Park, for which he paid her £220 in cash and granted her an annuity of £60, valued at £300, making altogether £520. He has heard several creditors of Sir Francis complain that they could not get their debts from Dame Anne, " shee haveing wasted the personall estate of the said Sr Francis." A year before Sir Francis died, he complained to Slingsby, with much sorrow and grief, that he had paid for Sir Edward Tyrwhitt more than £1,800 for which he had no satisfaction, and " had almost ruinated his estate and his reputacion."

Meriall Chatterton, wife of Edmund Chatterton of Milford, gentleman, aged 24, said that she and her husband had received £260 from the bonds taken by Sir Francis in her name, and that Christopher Colby paid her a further sum of £56 6*s*. 8*d*. about Christmas last, when she and her husband executed a release of their interest in Sir Edward Tyrwhitt's lands.

Cuthbert Bramham of Kippax said that he had often heard Sir Francis complain " that he was out of purse and engaged for Sr Edward Tirwhitt £2,700, and that hem being his servant and wayting uppon him in London, Sr Francis durst not walke abroade, but kept his house for feare to be arrested for the said engagmts ; and that Sr Francis was diverse times arrested for the detts of Sr Edward." He mentions debts amounting to £540, which he knows Sir Francis paid.

On June 5, 1626, an order was made to attach Sir Edward Tyrwhitt and Dame Anne Baildon for not answering Cuthbert's Bill ; and on June 20, a subpæna was given against Dame Anne, ordering her to bring into Court various documents admitted to be in her possession.

1626.—In the early part of this year Cuthbert filed a third Bill in Chancery relating to the same matters, the defendants being Sir Thomas Dawnay, Sir Henry Goodrick, Sir Edward Tyrwhitt, Dame Anne Baildon, and Christopher Colby. The document is in bad condition, but, as far as can be made out, appears to set forth the facts in much the same language as the previous ones. The answers of all the defendants are preserved. Sir Thomas Dawnay states that he never acted in the trusts of Sir Francis Baildon's will, and disclaims all interest. Sir Henry Goodrick also refused to act " in respect of divers distractions, incumbrances and trobles semering to accompanie the said trust of supervisorshipp."

Sir Edward Tyrwhitt admits the lease to Thomas Colby and Cuthbert Baildon, as collateral security for some of his debts for which Sir Francis was bound. He has not paid the £1,100, but he has paid a large part of the debts. He declines to account to Cuthbert, as he is neither heir, executor nor administrator. He made an agreement with Dame Anne, as administratrix, in May, 1625, to discharge his estate from all incumbrances due to Sir Francis, he having already paid £360 besides interest, with divers pieces of plate, etc., that he should pay a further £900, whereof he has paid £250.

Dame Anne and Christopher Colby deny that the lease was made for Cuthbert's benefit. Dame Anne does not admit that Sir Francis died possessed of a large estate " for shee saith that shee hath not hitherto found any such matter." She says that " at the time of her intermarriage wth her said late husband, she had an estate of five hundred pounds per annum in lands and tenemts, and in mony, goods and chattels to the value of two thousand pounds, wch estate her said late husband in his lifetime did quite aliene from her, and hath now left her a poore distressed widdow wthout any competencye of livelyhood or maintenance." She also alleges that Cuthbert has sold all his interest to Sir William Slingsby.

1627, May 5.—It was ordered that Sir Thomas Dawnay should release his interest in the manor of Irforth, and the other property directed by Sir Francis Baildon's will to be sold, to Sir Henry Goodrick, that Goodrick should sell the same, and that he and Dawnay should then be discharged from the trust; Sir Edward Tyrwhitt was to have the refusal of the property at its market value; the purchase money was to be distributed as directed by the will.

1627, October 26.—Colby was ordered to produce on oath all the documents in his possession or that he could "come by." This he did, for on January 26 following, the Master certified that they did not belong to Colby, and it was ordered that any property belonging to Cuthbert should be given to him. On May 26, the Court was informed that Sir Henry Goodrick refused to execute the conveyance of the manors of Irforth and Sotherey without an express Order of the Court.

1627, November 5.—A much mutilated document, being a plea and demurrer of Cuthbert Baildon, one of the defendants, Dame Anne being the plaintiff. He refers to the Chancery Bill of Trinity Term, 1625, in which Cuthbert was the plaintiff [see *ante*, p. 45]. Sets out the Order of May 3, 1627—relates to the Lincolnshire manors.

1627, November 5.—Dame Anne complained that Cuthbert's demurrer to her Bill was insufficient, and it was referred to one of the Masters. On November 12, the Solicitor General applied on her behalf to have it referred to a judge instead of to a Master. The application was adjourned for a week, for the plaintiff to show cause. It does not appear that this was done.

1628, November 8.—A Commission of Rebellion was issued to attach the defendants, John Smith and Richard Boyfield. On November 28, the Court was informed that Smith and Boyfield, who held possession of part of the lands directed to be sold, were keeping close and could not be apprehended under the Commission. The Serjeant at Arms was ordered to arrest them.

The decree had ordered Dame Anne to assign Sir Edward Tirwhitt's recognizance for £4,000. When, however, it came to a question of executing the assignment, we learn that "she doth nevertheles nowe obscure herself, and beinge an aged Ladye, retyres wholye to her chamber and will not be spoken wthall;" and when Cuthbert "by casualty gott unto her," she refused to seal the deed.

1634, June 27.—Cuthbert filed a Bill of Complaint in Chancery against Sir Philip Tirwhitt. He recites his former Bill, in 1625, against Sir Edward Tirwhitt, Sir Thomas Dawnay, Sir Henry Goodrick, Dame Anne Baildon, and Christopher Colby, relating to the manors of Irforth, Eagle and North Scarle, etc. [*ante*, p. 45], and the judgment thereon, dated May 5, 1627. Sir Edward Tirwhitt died without performing the Order of the Court, leaving Sir Philip his son and heir. Sir Philip has taken possession of Eagle and North Scarle, and receives the rents and profits. Cuthbert prays that the former suit may be revived, and Sir Philip compelled to answer.

1634, June 27.—Cuthbert exhibited a petition to the Lord Keeper, reciting the judgment of May 5, 1627 [see *supra*], and that Sir Edward Tirwhitt had died about a year afterwards, without discharging the debts therein mentioned, which rest upon the plaintiff to discharge. He wished to have the title to the lease vested in himself alone, in order that he might raise money on it for the discharge of the debts. He prayed for a subpæna against Sir Thomas Dawney and Sir Henry Goodrick, the trustees of the lease, to show cause why they should not assign their interest to him. This was granted; the heir of Sir Edward Tirwhitt was to be served with notice.[1]

On October 23 following, Sir Philip Tirwhitt, Sir Edward's heir, showed cause. He alleged that lease was granted to secure Sir Francis Baildon from future engagements that he should afterwards enter into for Sir Edward Tirwhitt, "and that in trueth he was noe way ingaged for him afterwardes." He stated that Cuthbert had preferred a separate Bill against him for the same matters, which he had answered, and denied on oath that Cuthbert was liable for any engagements of Sir Edward Tirwhitt.

[1] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1633, fo. 871d.

It was ordered that the lease should not be assigned, as prayed, " but that all matters shall rest as now they are, untill the hearing of the cause."[1]

1635, April 15.—Mr. Mollett, the Queen's Solicitor, appeared for Cuthbert, and once more the whole story of the two leases, the debts, Sir Francis Baildon's will, and the subsequent litigation, is set out at length, and the former judgment of May 5, 1627. He asked, as before, that Dawney and Goodrick should be ordered to assign the lease to the plaintiff. It was ordered that, unless Sir Philip should within a fortnight show good cause to the contrary, an injunction should be granted against Sir Philip " to establish the plt. and his assignes in the quiett and peaceable possession of the said mannors of Eagle and Northskarle " ; but the assignment of the lease by the two trustees was respited until the hearing of Sir Philip's cross Bill [see *infra*.].[2]

On May 11 following, Mr. Dollison appeared for Sir Philip, and raised certain technical objections that Cuthbert was neither heir nor executor of his father, which seem to have been over-ruled. He went on to refer to Sir Philip's cross Bill, to which Cuthbert had demurred, and he asked that he should put in an answer. It was ordered that Cuthbert should put in an answer, " but in case the said Baildon can make it appeare by matter of Record that he or the said Sir Francis Baildon paid those debts which by the Decree were to be discharged by Sir Edward Tirwhit . . . . . then it is reason the possession of the said mannors of Eagle and Scarle should be setled with the plt., according to the former Order ;" and it was referred to Sir Edward Salter, one of the Masters, to consider and certify.[3]

1634, November.—Sir Philip Tirwhitt of Stainfield, co. Lincoln, Knight and Baronet, filed a Bill of Complaint in Chancery against Cuthbert Baildon, John Dodd, and others, and once more we have the story of the financial dealings of Sir Francis Baildon and Sir Edward Tirwhitt. It is not necessary to reprint the whole story here ; the following are the most interesting scraps of detail. The plaintiff was the son and heir of Sir Edward, and grandson of Sir Philip Tirwhitt and his wife Martha, who was a daughter of Sir Anthony Thorald, Knight. Sir Edward " then lived about the Citty of London," where " one Sir Francis Bayldon did insinuate himselfe into his acquaintance, and in short time did become familier and of great acquaintance " with him. " Under a coullor and shewe of love and friendshipp " he lent Sir Edward much money, which Sir Edward " was occasioned vainely to consume and spend uppon the sayde Sir Francis Bayldon and in such company," " wch much occasioned the Ruyne of his estate and fortunes." In 10 James I, [1612-3], Sir Edward conveyed part of his Lincolnshire property to Sir John Mulleneux, Sir Gervas Clifton and Sir Francis Baildon, as trustees for himself. About two years afterwards an account was made up of the money owing to Sir Francis, which with interest came to about £1,100, to secure which Sir Edward agreed to give him a lease for 99 years of part of the property. This was done on July 6, 1615, when a lease was granted to Thomas Colby and Cuthbert Baildon of the manors of Irforth and Sothery, the site of Irforth Priory, and a house and land at Caborne, to become void on payment of what was owing to Sir Francis. The manors of Eagle and North Scarle were leased on similar terms to Thomas Prince and Laurence Hutchinson. Sir Edward also gave a bond for £3,000 as additional security, inasmuch as the leases could not take effect until the deaths of Sir Philip and Dame Martha Tirwhitt, Sir Edward's father and mother. Subsequently Sir Edward borrowed a further sum of £400 on a bond by himself and Sir George Chute, Knight. The Bill goes on to recite the conveyance by Sir Francis to feoffees, his death, will, and the grant of administration to Dame Anne Baildon. Dame Anne, as administratrix, demanded payment from Sir Edward, who " did enter into treaty and come to an account and reckonninge betweene them." He claimed to have paid £400 to Sir Francis during his lifetime, and " likewise had departed with diverse parcells of plate and other things of great value." It was agreed that these payments should " goe for interest," and that the capital debt should be taken at £1,500, to be repaid by yearly

[1] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 59d.
[2] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 637d.
[3] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 587d.

instalments of £200. To secure this he assigned certain property to Dame Anne and Christopher Colby. He had paid her £350, when Cuthbert Baildon wrote to him "charginge him uppon his peril not to pay any more unto the said Dame Anne Bayldon and Christopher Colby or either of them." Sir Philip and Dame Martha Tirwhitt died shortly afterwards. Thereupon Dame Anne, Cuthbert, Christopher Colby, Sir Thomas Dawney, Sir Henry Goodrick, Sir William Slingsby, Prince and Hutchinson, having possession of all the leases, bonds, and other documents, "did combyne by what meanes to defeate the sayde Sir Edward Tirwhitt of the sayde mannors and landes, being of the value of £6,000 att the leaste." They therefore refused to accept the money due and deliver up the various documents to be cancelled. Cuthbert "havinge improvidently and unthriftily spent and wasted a greate parte of his estate," set up a claim that the leases had been procured by Sir Francis for his (Cuthbert's) benefit and for the increase of the portions of two of his sisters; and he offered to sell the leases to Sir William Slingsby of London, Knight. Sir William bought them "for a very small somme of money," and began many suits in this Court against Sir Edward and others. He also gave out "that he would cause Sir Edward to spend £4,000 before he should recover his sayd land againe."

Cuthbert's Answer is dated February 11, 1634-5; he puts a very different complexion on the story. He recites the former litigation and the Decree in the Court of Chancery of May 5, 1627, [see *ante*, p. 48]. The leases were sold in pursuance of that decree, and with the consent of Sir Edward Tirwhitt, the plaintiff's father. Sir William Slingsby gave £1,600, which was £528 less than what was due to Sir Francis Baildon's estate. He gives a long list of bonds which Sir Francis had been compelled to pay on Sir Edward's account, on one of which he had been arrested.

Cuthbert filed a further Answer on January 20, 1635-6, in which he goes through the Bill, item by item, and admits or denies each one. He admits that his father became bound as surety for Sir Edward for large sums had by the latter, "but how the said summes were disposed of this defendant knoweth not. But sure he is that his said father was not any occasion of any vaine consuming or spending thereof: neither could his said father ever till his deathe be quiett, but still was solicited by the Complts father to be further ingaged for him. . . . . His said father never received either any plate or any thing els in satisfaction or recompense of this Complts father, and this Complt doth wrong this defts father herein. But sure this deft is that his [the plaintiff's] father, upon his urgent soliciting, gott many great summes of reddy monies out of this defts father's owne purse." "And this defendant further saithe that this defendant's father, a very short space before his deathe, speakeing of such debts as hee stood bound for and ingagements as hee had entered into for the debt of the said Complainant's father, did weepeing declare to this Defendant and others that he was then out of pursse £3,300 of his owne estate." "And further this Defendant saithe that his said father was so impoverished by reason of the said debts and ingagements that he, haveing bound this Defendt Apprentice to a Mercer, to the wch Trade this Defendt served eight yeares, But by reason of these greate disbursemts for this Complainant's father, this Defendt his father could not at the end of the Defendts apprenticeship give him any stock to sett upp his saide Trade withall. And so this Defendt was forced utterly to loose his trade, wch was a greate greife to this Defendts father, and a meanes of shortening his dayes, and the utter undoeing of this Defendt."

In the meantime Sir Phillip Tirwhitt was proceeding with his cross Bill.

On October 29, 1634, a writ of attachment was issued against Cuthbert "Blaydon" for non-appearance.[1] This was apparently successful, but certain other applications were necessary to induce him to answer. These I have not found, but a process of contempt had been issued.

On April 28, 1635, Mr. Phillipps appeared for Cuthbert, here called Baildon, and his co-defendant John Dodd, and informed the Court that the delay in filing an answer was due to the fact that some of the bonds, etc., were not in their possession, which

[1] Chancery Decrees and Orders, B. 1634, fo. 54.

involved "divers searches in other mens bookes." The process of contempt was thereupon discharged.[1]

1635, May 9.—By an Order it was declared that if Cuthbert could show by matter of record that Sir Francis Baildon had paid certain debts which ought, by Decree of the Court to have been paid by Sir Edward Tirwhitt, deceased, then the possession of the said manors should be settled with Cuthbert. The Master's Certificate, dated February 23, 1636, states that Cuthbert had produced an answer to a cross Bill against him, filed by Sir Philip Tirwhitt, in which Cuthbert sets out debts paid by Sir Francis on behalf of Sir Edward Tirwhitt to the amount of £995. This answer is a record of this Court, but Cuthbert "hath not produced anie other matter of Record to manifest the same."

On March 24, 1636, and again on April 30, John Dod made oath that several persons had broken the injunction granted. Writs of attachment were directed to the Sheriff of Lincolnshire.[2]

1636, May 2.—Cuthbert petitioned the Lord Keeper in the former suits of Francis Baildon and others *v.* Dame Anne, Dame Anne *v.* Sir Thomas Smith, Richard Baildon and others *v.* Dame Anne and others, [see *ante*, p. 41] ; he sets out the reference to Mr. Justice Hutton, dated March, 1624, and his report thereon, directing the lease of Phippin Park to be sold and the proceeds divided as therein mentioned ; "and amongst other distribucions of the money, appointed 80 *li.* to be paid to the said Cuthbert, to whome the same being not knowne untill about a yeare since, he being beyond seas in his Mats service ;" the lease was sold, and the purchase money was paid to Sir William Slingsby, "who was thereby to satisfie the said distribucions, but denied to pay the same to the said Cuthbert, and retaineth the same in his owne handes ever since." The Lord Keeper ordered that Sir William should see the petition, and return an answer to his Lordship within six days. This was done, and on May 26 the matter was again referred to Mr. Justice Hutton to consider, "and if he shall thinke fit, to send for both parties to attend him, and either to reconcile the differences, or to certifie unto his Lopp his opinion touching the same.[3]

1642.—Cuthbert Baildon was Lieutenant in Captain Oliver Cromwell's Company in the Earl of Bedford's Regiment.

1642, February 23.—"These are to authorize you to enter into the houses of all Papists, Malignants, and other persons whatsoever, that have or shall refuse to appear at Musters, or to contribute according to the Propositions of both Houses of Parliament, or refuse to enter into the Association : And to seize upon all such Horses, Armes, and Ammunition, as shall be found in their custodies, and to apprehend their said persons, and them to be brought before me, or any one of the Deputy-Lieutenants of the County : and in case of Resistance, to force the same. Commanding all Mayors, Sheriffs, Captaines, Traine-Bands, and other inferiour Officers whatsoever, to be aiding and assisting to Colonel Coke herein.

"Dated Feb. 23, 1642.

"Gray of Wark.

"To Col. Coke, Lieutenant-Col.
Bayldon,[4] or any other of his
Officers."[5]

1646.—Col. Baildon surrendered at Worcester, [see *post*, p. 59].

1648, March 27.—Cuthbert Baildon made his will, describing himself of the parish of S. Clement Danes, esquire. He gives everything to his "loveinge friende Thomas Hodgson of London, gent.," and appoints him sole executor. He is to be buried at his executor's discretion. The witnesses were George Haslocke and William Stockly. Indorsed on the original will, but not copies into the Register, is : "I bequeath my buff coat to Capt. Younge."

The will was proved by Hodgson on April 3, 1648.

[1] Chancery Decrees and Orders, B. 1634, fo. 458d.
[2] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1635, fos. 424, 638.
[3] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1635, fo. 544d.
[4] Misprinted "Tryldon."
[5] *Quenla Cantuariensis*, 1646, preface.

A list of the officers of the Parliamentary army was printed in London (for John Partredge) in 1642. The title page runs—" The List of the Army Raised under the command of his Excellency ROBERT Earle of Essex and Ewe, Viscount Hereford, Lord Ferrers of Chartley Bouchrir and Lovaine : Appointed Captaine General of the Army, Imployed for the defence of the Protestant Religion, the safety of his Majesties Person and the Parliament, the preservation of the Lawes, Liberties and Peace of the Kingdom and protection of his Majesties Subjects from Violence and oppression.

" With the names of the severall Officers belonging to the Army."

Cuthbert Baildon was Lieutenant in Troop of Horse No. 67 of which the Captain was Oliver Cromwell.

The original small 4to is very rare. It was reprinted and edited by Edward Peacock, F.S.A., " The Army Lists of the Roundheads and Cavaliers " London, 1863, from a copy of which I have transcribed the above.—ED.

MARTIN BAILDON, 3.—(D) fifth son of Sir Francis Baildon, was baptised March 28, 1594.

1635-6, Hilary Term.—John Colby *v. Martin Baldon.*

The sayd Complte maketh oath that Mr. Morley and Mr. Cesar, two of ye Six Clarkes, haveinge made a Certificate unto the right honorable the Lord Keeper, accordinge to the direction of an Order, dated the eight day of this instante Febrewarie, the defendte Baldon did get the sayd Certificate into his handes this presente day, beeinge the sixteenth day of this instant Febr. And this depont desired him that the sayd Certificate should be entred, to which the sayd defendte answeared, he would not enter the same, sayeinge the Six Clarkes had not certified accordinge to his Lordspps Order. And further maketh oath that he, this depont did move him to joyne in a new Commission, and agree of a place for the executeinge thereof, but the sayd defendte would make noe answere thereunto.

Jur. 16° Febr. 1635.

Jo. Mychell.[1]

1636-7, Hilary Term.—Inter Johannen Colbie, Ar., querentem, *Martinum Bayldon*, generosum, defendentem.

Samuell Roodes maketh oath That uppon ye 15th of this instant moneth of Februarie the plt. John Colbie repaired to ye defte. Bayldon, to ye signe of the Spurr in Chauncerie Lane, and told the said Bayldon that he was reddie to paie him 120 *li.* accordinge to an agreement made betweene him the said John Colbie & ye said Martyn Bayldon before ye Mr. of ye Rolles, soe as he ye said Bayldon would performe ye agreemt on his parte to be performed, which was to acknowledge satisfaccion upon a Statute of 2000 *li.* entered into by his father John Colbie unto Sr Fraunces Bayldon, kt, father of ye defte. Martyn Bayldon, and nowe in suite betweene them, and likewise enter a vacat thereupon, and deliver up to the said pl. ye defeazunce thereof for the performance of ye covenauntes and paiementes in two Indentures of two severall annuities & ye said two Indentures. Whereunto the defte. Bayldon answered, That for his parte he gave not consent to anie such agreemt, and saied that he would not give unto ye pl. Colbie anie other answere tyll he had advised with his Counsell.

Jur : 16° die Febr : 1636.

Ro. Riche.[2]

1636-7, Hilary Term.—John Colby *v. Martyn Bayldon.*

Samuell Roodes maketh oath that upon ye 16th day of this instant moneth in ye morninge, about seaven of the clocke, he delivered from his Mr. John Colby, ye pl., unto Martyn Bayldon, ye defte., a letter written in these wordes (*viz.*)

[1] Chancery Affidavits, Hilary, 1635 [-6], No. 5.
[2] Register of Chancery Affidavits, vol. 10. Hilary, 1636 [-7], No. 26.

Mr. Bayldon,

Once againe these are to signifie unto you that I am readie to paie unto you the some of one hundred & twentie poundes, soe as you doe accomplish ye agreemt made betwixt us before the Mr. of ye Roles, for ye acknowledginge of satisfaccion upon ye Statute of 2000 *li.* nowe in suite betwixt us, And to make a vacat thereupon, And to deliver unto me ye defeazance mayde there upon, and the two severall Indentures in ye same mencioned. This is the last tender I will make to you herein; and if you doe not this daye performe the said agreemt, I will take my course as I may.

Upon ye receipte of wch lre. ye defte. Bayldon did bidd this dept tell his Mr. ye pl. that he would meete him that daie presently after dinner in ye Sixe Clarkes Office in ye Chauncerie, Whereopon the pl. his Master did, aboute 12 of ye clocke of ye same daie, goe from his lodginge in Grayes Inn Lane to ye said office, & in Chauncerie Lane did meete ye said Bayldon, and tolde him that he was goeinge to ye said Office to meete him there, accordinge to his appointmt; and withall told him that he was reddye to paie unto him ye foresd some of 120 *li*; soe as he would accomplish the agreemt one his parte, as before is expressed. But ye said Bayldon answered that he could not come to him there, nor make ye said pl. anie aunswere, tyll he had spoken with Mr. Glanvill, his Counsell. But his Mr. ye pl. did ymediately goe to ye sd Office and continued tendinge there tyll after 2 of ye clocke, but findinge him selfe thus dallyed with, went away aboute his other occasions.

Jur: 17⁰ Febr: 1636. John Page.[1]

1622, August 11.—At a Court held at Snaith, Martin Bayledon was found to be one of the customary heirs of Sir Francis, his father, to the copyhold property in Snaith; see *ante*, p. 32.[2]

1623, June 10.—See under Richard Baildon, *ante*, p. 40.

1624, February.—A Bill of Complaint was filed in Chancery by John Rippon and others of South Milford against Martin Baildon. It relates to some property in Sherburn, which had been mortgaged by Thomas Barton of Water Fryston, about 1619, to Sir Francis Baildon, late of South Milford, for £120. The property was copyhold, and was duly surrendered to Sir Francis and Martin his son. It turned out, however, that it was entailed, and so for further security Sir Francis took a lease from Barton. This was contrary to the custom of the manor, and Sir William Hungate, the lord of the manor, seized the lands as forfeited. An arrangement was afterwards come to, by which the property was sold to the plaintiffs for £160, of which £115, 10*s.* was to be paid to Sir Francis as mortgagee, and £45 to Barton as mortgagor, and Hungate admitted the plaintiffs as tenants. The money to be paid to Sir Francis was secured by a bond entered into by the plaintiffs to Muriel Baildon, daughter of Sir Francis, dated July 16, 1622. Sir Francis died before the money was payable, and on the appointed day and place, the plaintiffs went to pay the £115, 10*s.*, but there was no one to receive it. In the meantime, Muriel Baildon had married Edward Chaderton, and they had some disputes with the Lady Anne Baildon, widow of Sir Franis. The plaintiffs paid £25 to Chaderton, "but forbore to pay the balance until they knew to whom to pay the same." Thereupon Chaderton and his wife sued them for the balance before the Council of the North, and recovered judgment against them on September 27, 1622, for £90, 10*s.*, which has since been paid. Since then, Martin Baildon, as surviving joint tenant of the mortgage surrender, has made some claim, and threatens to commence proceedings at common law for recovery of the premises. They ask for an injunction against him.

1626, October 21.—Martin Baildon of Kippax, gent., filed a Bill of Complaint in Chancery against Robert Marshall of Selby, yeoman. About four years ago Martin bought a gelding from Marshall for £11, and gave him a bond in £22 to secure payment. Martin had to go to London "upon necessary and urgent occasions," and was not able to return until after the bond was due, and was not then "provided of moneyes" to

[1] Register of Chancery Affidavits, vol. 10, Hilary, 1636 [-7], No. 39.
[2] Snaith Court Rolls.

pay Marshall. He therefore on June 7, 1623, surrendered to him a toft, 2 acres and half a rood of arable land and half an acre of meadow in Sherburn, and copyhold of the manor; it was agreed that Marshall should sell this property for not less than £30, (which was the sum that Martin had paid for it not long before), pay himself the £11, and hand the balance to Martin. Martin is married, "and upon that occasion liveing within the County of Cornewall." Marshall taking advantage of this, sold the land to Robert Hughes, the Bailiff of the manor for 20 marks, £13, 6*s*. 8*d*. Hughes has since sold the toft alone for £15 or £16. Marshall refuses to account for the balance, although often requested "in moste loveing and freindly manner" to do so.

1626, December 22.—A Commission was issued to Richard Baildon, esq., and three others, to take the defendant's answer, which was sworn at Selby on January 22, 1627. Both the answer and the writ were signed "Richard Bayldon" [*ante* p. 42.]

Marshall denies the agreement set out in the Bill, and states that the land was surrendered in satisfaction of the debt damages and costs. Martin had not paid the fine on his admittance, nor had Edmund Simpson, from whom he bought it, so that with Marshall's admission there were three fines to pay, which came to £10; Hughes undertook to pay these.

1627. June 4.—Martin Baildon of the parish of St. Clement's Danes, co. Middlesex, gent., filed a Bill of Complaint in Chancery against.....

About July 17, 1626, he obtained "a proces of replevye" from John Poole and Christopher Clitheroe, late Sheriffs of Middlesex, against Thomas Reddinge, "for takeing and unjustlye detayneinge of one nagge;" and he and Thomas Clarke of High Holborn, grocer, entered into a bond of £40, for the due prosecution of the suit and the return of the "nagge." if ordered. As Martin was about "to take a jornye into Yorkshere, where he was borne, to see his frindes," he retained Giles Thomas, clerk and officer to the Sheriffs, and an attorney practising in the County Court, to proceed against Reddinge, and gave him 5*s*., and directions where and how he might obtain other moneys in Martin's absence. Giles Thomas not only neglected the case, so that Martin was nonsuited, but he "complotted" with Reddinge and one Hodges, the Under-Sheriff, to bring about a forfeiture of the bond. Thereupon Reddinge brought an action of trover and conversion in the Marshalsea Court against John Drew the bailiff "warranted to deliver the said nagg" to Martin, and charged him with "unjustly detayneinge and convertinge the said nagge to his owne use." Drew, instead of pleading his warrant and Martin's claim to the nag, "willfully suffered hymself to be condemned therein." Whereupon Poole and Clitheroe sued Martin on his bond in the King's Bench, and Martin was summoned to appear at the next County Court "by attachinge a mare of his of £30 price." Hodges did not give Martin notice of this, "ymagyninge to have confiscated the mare and to have detayned her for his owne use." Martin, however, had private intelligence of "the said Cort and plott," and duly appeared when, as no declaration was made against him, he freed his mare. The mare is still detained by the Under-Sheriff.

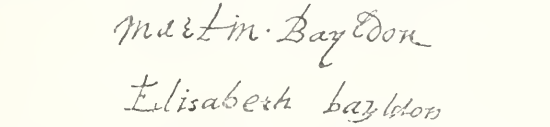
About five years ago, Elizabeth, Martin's "new wief, beinge a gentlewoman well discended, and then the widdow and relict of one Henry Reade, gent., deceased, retayned as an apprentice by Indentures one Edward Jones, an artist in musicke, as well to instruct and teach her in the arte of musicke, as otherwayes to attend and be serviceable unto her aboute her lawfull ymploymtes and affayres, for the terme of seaven yeres, for whose service duringe that tyme she gave hym her bond in £200 for the paymt of £100 wthin a certen tyme wch ys now past." Jones entered into covenants not to demand the £100 until he had duly performed his service at the end of the seven years. Jones much neglected his service, and "did ymbeasell and convey away" goods and plate belonging to Elizabeth, "to a greate value." About two and a half years afterwards, when the day was past on which the £100 was to be paid according to the bond, though a long time before it was due under the agreement, Jones offered to assign the bond to divers persons, for £5, for 40*s*., "and would accept of any chapman[1]

[1]No reference is given for this.

for the same att any rate whatsoever, but none would deale wth him." He then assigned the bond to John Jones, his father, and one Hunkins, an attorney or solicitor, who now threaten to sue Martin and his wife for the £200. The assignees "have conveyed hym the said Edward Jones beyond the seas."

1627, November 9.—A writ of attachment was issued against the defendant in Martin Baildon *v.* Marshall. [see *ante*, p. 54]

1625-6, Hilary.—Fine between James Parker, gent., *quer.*, and *Martin Baildon and Elizabeth his wife* and John Rede and Anne his wife, deforciants, of 9 messuages, 1 toft, 9 gardens, 9 orchards, 130 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 70 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10 acres of moor, in North Trengoffe, South Trengoffe, Treforder alias Trevorder, Helligan, West Milles, Warlegan, Saynt Nyott, Crabbs Hills, Penquyit[?] Hills alias Treney Hills, and Trevarder alias Trewarder, and of the moiety of a messuage, a garden, orchard, 20 ac. land, 20 ac. pasture and 20 ac. furze and heath in Walregan and Downehouse, and of common of pasture for all cattle on Warlegan Moore. To hold to James and his heirs. Warranty by Martin and Elizabeth for themselves and the heirs of Elizabeth, and by John and Anne, for themselves and the heirs of John. James gave £400.[1]



1628, February 12.—A writ was directed to the Sheriff of Devon. It appears that Elizeus Hale lately recovered a debt of £50, with 24*s.* 4*d.* costs, against Henry Rede, as executor of the will of his father, Lawrence Rede of Stonehouse, Devon. Henry Rede having died intestate, administration was taken out to his personal estate by Elizabeth, his widow, who afterwards married Martin Baildon. Martin and his wife were to be summoned to show cause why the said debt and costs should not be levied against the property of Henry Rede in their possession. They did not appear, and the Sheriff returned that they had no goods in his Bailiwick. Judgment was given against them by default.

1634, April 18.—Martin Baildon obtained letters of administration to the personal estate of Sir Francis, his father, not administered by Dame Anne.

1634, October 10.—In a suit in Chancery by Sir John Calverley, knt., and others against Martin Baildon, the plaintiffs were ordered to pay the defendant 46*s.* 8*d.* "for want of a bill."[2]

1635, January 26.—Martin Baildon, as administrator of his father, filed a Bill of Complaint in Chancery against John Colby (the younger) and Thomas Proctor. About 33 years ago, Anne Colby, widow of Francis Colby of Layston, Suffolk, Esquire, was seised for life, under the will of the said Francis, of lands worth £400 a year, in Layston, Theberton and Kelleshal *alias* Knothall, all in Suffolk; the reversion in fee then being in John Colby (the elder), son and heir of Francis and Anne. She was also possessed of personal estate worth £3,500, consisting of leases, plate, sheep, cattle, household stuff, and other goods and chattels, either by legacy from Francis her husband or as his executrix. About the fourth or fifth year of the late King James [1606-1608] Anne married Sir Francis Baildon, who thus became seised of her life estate and possessed of the said personal estate, in her right. Shortly after the marriage it was proposed that John Colby (the elder) should pay Sir Francis Baildon £200 a year during the life of Dame Anne, and should release his interest in her personal property to the value of £2000, and that he should then enjoy her third part of the

[1] Feet of Fines Cornwall, Hil., 1 Car. I.
[2] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 11d.

said lands. This was agreed to by Sir Francis "out of the love and affection hee bare to the said Dame Ann, his wife, and the said John Colby (the elder) her son, for the preferement of the said John Colby, and at the request of the said Dame Ann." In pursuance of this agreement, John Colby (the elder) gave a statute staple for £2,000 to Sir Francis, on December 6, 1609; and in the same year Sir Francis and Dame Anne released to John their interest in all or the most part of the said lands, and he granted them by deed two annuities of £140 and £60, charged upon his lands in Suffolk.

Some time afterwards, Colby and two other persons contracted with Ludovick, the then Duke of Lennox, for the purchase of the Dominion or Manor of Wensleydale, in Yorkshire, in the name of Sir Francis Baildon, for the price of £10,000, being really worth a far greater sum. Colby could not raise his share of the purchase money without selling some of his Suffolk property, and he contracted to sell part of it, on which the said annuities were charged, to Paul Banning, esq., and Sir Paul Banning, knight, for £3,500. It was advised by Counsel that Sir Francis and Dame Anne should join with John Colby (the elder) and Mary his wife, in levying a fine, in order to release the annuities, which might be charged on Colby's share of the Wesnleydale property, when purchased. The conveyance to the Bannings was dated May 13, 1614; and the fine was levied in Hilary Term, 1615. In the same term, the Duke of Lennox conveyed the manor of Wensleydale to Sir Francis Baildon and two other persons, upon trust, to convey one-third to each of the purchasers, which was done shortly afterwards. Sir Francis and Dame Anne then demanded that their annuities should be charged upon Colby's share of Wensleydale. Colby, however, died about two years afterwards, before anything was done, leaving two sons, Francis, then aged nine, and John (the younger) then aged two. He devised his share of Wensleydale to his wife, Mary, upon trust to pay the annuities to Sir Francis and Dame Anne. After his death, Mary entered into possession, and admitted the liability to pay the said annuities, but she begged Sir Francis to wait until she got in some moneys, alleging that she had many law suits, and that Sir Thomas Metcalfe of Nappa owed her £1,600. Sir Francis did not commence proceedings, again "out of love and affection," and nothing was done up to the time of his death in June, 1622. Dame Anne, who was administratrix to her husband's estate, took no proceedings against her daughter-in law; and so the annuities have never been paid.

Colby's answer, made by Alexander More, his guardian and next friend, is dated February, 1635. He denies the Bill at great length.

Martin's reply was merely formal.

1635, February 12.—It was ordered that Martin should bring into Court the defeasance admitted in his answer to be in his possession.[1] This Order not being obeyed, a writ of attachment was directed to the Sheriff of Middlesex to enforce it.[2] This also failed in its object, and accordingly a commission of rebellion was issued on June 11, 1635.[3] This brought up the defendants with a humble petition, on June 27, 1635; Sir Robert Rich [one of the Masters], was ordered to fix time and place for the commission [to take depositions].[4]

1635, July 8.—Martin filed a further petition and an affidavit, in which he stated that the statute had been handed by him to one Bennett Hobbs, esq., as security for a loan, and that Hobbs had offered a copy to Colby's guardian and attorney. Martin was ordered to attend Sir Robert Rich with the defeasance, which was to be disposed of as he should think fit.[5]

1635, Trinity Term.—Martin Baildon *v.* William Fawkenbridge. The defendant not having appeared, and the service of the subpœna on him being proved, a writ of attachment against him was directed to the Sheriff of Yorkshire.[6]

[1] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 400.
[2] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 578d.
[3] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 692.
[4] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 746.
[5] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 804d.
[6] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1634, fo. 868d.

1635, June 27.—The Master directed that the examination of witnesses should be held at Kippax on August 5. On the appointed day, Martin, with his Commissioners and witnesses, duly attended at Kippax from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night. The plaintiff Colby attended with the Commission, but would not produce it or permit the examination to proceed. Apparently Colby proceeded to examine his own witnesses somewhere in Lincolnshire, but it was ordered, on December 19, that these depositions should be suppressed, and the defendant should have his costs of the abortive commission. Martin Baildon had leave to add William Calverley as a defendant in his cross Bill against Colby.

1636, February 8th.—The last Order was varied. Colby stated that he had no proper notice of the appointment at Kippax on August 5 last until ten days before. However, he rode to Kippax, and wishing to speak to Martin and his Commissioners, sent his servant to the room they were in. The servant " was bidden to gett him gone as he came, and could gett no other answere." " And the Host of the Housse tould the plt's servant that the defendt sayd that if any come unto him from the pl., he would thrust his Rapyere through him." It was ordered that Colby's depositions should be suppressed, but without costs.

1636, April 28.—The depositions of witnesses in Martin's suit against John Colby were taken at Kippax.

Cuthbert Bramham of Kippax, labourer; hath heard Sir Francis Baildon, his late master, say that he had a statute from John Colby, deceased, for £2,000, to secure the annuity of £200 to himself and Dame Anne; and that Colby paid the annuity as long as he lived. Sir Francis often sent him to Mrs. Mary Colby; [this apparently would be after John Colby's death]. She generally put him off, " by reason of her debtes, great charge of children, suites, and other troubles," and she " did hope Sr Francis Bayldon would be pleased to forbeare her untill shee gott in some money."

Jane Askham of Drousfield in Derbyshire, widow, aged 60, sister of Dame Anne Baildon. She deposes as to the estates of Francis Colby, Dame Anne's first husband, and John Colby his son. Mary Colby, John's widow, never paid the £200 annuity. Martin Baildon was not present at the death of Sir Francis or of " the La. Dame Anne." Edward Hawkins, " being agent and dealer for the Lady Baildon," delivered the statute and other writings relating to the annuity, to Martin as administrator of Sir Francis. Mary Colby died five or six years ago, and left her three daughters £500, £400 and £400 respectively.

Mary Hawkins of Drousfield, spinster, aged 20, [see Dame Anne's will], had often heard her grandmother [Dame Anne] mention the arrangement as to the annuity; and " hath often heard her demaund the sd somme of £200 of her, the said Mary Colby, wch shee [Mary] never denied to pay, butt because of her necessities and wantes."

1636, April 27.—The depositions of witnesses in John Colby's suit against Martin Baildon and others, were taken at Kippax.

Lawrence Hutchinson of North Muskham, co. Notts, clerk, aged 62. He gives a very interesting account of how Sir Francis, " lying sick on his bed " at Monk Fryston, four or five days before his death, wished to make some alterations in his will. Hutchinson had been a " servant and retayner to the said Sr Francis by the space of nyne or ten yeares before his death, and served as clarke to him, being Justice of Peace."

Thomas Procter of Newall, co. York, esq., aged 56. He had heard Mary Colby declare that the statute for £2,000 was satisfied by John Colby, her husband. Mary Colby at one time had a house at Nappa, where Dame Anne " then sojourned," and William Calverley, Mary Colby's brother. Mary Colby then stated that her late husband, John Colby, had satisfied the statute for £2,000.

This was confirmed by William Falconbridge of Middleton, co. York, gentleman, who was " servant in household wth the sd Mris Colby, and sollicited her causes, yet he never knew that the said Lady Anne Baildon, after the death of her said husband, demaunded a rent charge of yearely annuity of £200 out of the landes in Suffolke."

1636, May 21.—The publication of the depositions was ordered.[1]

1637, June 19.—Martin Baildon, described as of Paddington in the County of Middlesex, gentleman, filed a Bill in Chancery against Richard Tisdale of "Graysin-lane," tailor. Martin together with Tisdale and one Edward Hawkins, had executed a bond in the penal sum of £30 to secure the payment of £15 to Nathaniel Sampson of Holborn, gentleman. He did so at the request of Hawkins and Tisdale, and the money due to Sampson was their debt. He goes into other monetary transactions with Tisdale and others, which are not very interesting. Martin had been outlawed in respect of one of the bonds mentioned on October 20, 1636. He had also been arrested at the suit of Tisdale, and imprisoned in Newgate.

1642, February 23.—Lord Gray of Wark issued a warrant to Colonel Coke, Lieut.-Col. Bayldon and others, to arrest all Malignants and Papists in Cambridge-shire, to search their houses, and to seize their horses, arms and ammunition. [*v.p.* 51]

1643,
May 12. } Worthy Sir,

I thought it my Dutie to informe you of our proceedings since our Cominge togethere; since those gentilmen were with usse I receved a letter from Sir William Masham aboute the train bands, that they might bee sent home which nowe ar sent by order to the rest of your trained bands, but the souldiers ar unpatient for want of monyes to carry them into theyr owne Country, by reason that there is a weeke dewe to them, soe ye major and his officers ar forst to Lend them monyes, and give them good words for Fear they will pawne theyr Armes, for they say they will; soe I Lent the major forty shilling, for hee had disburst a grat deele beefore; hee will give you an account of what hee hath Layd out; and I ingadged myselfe to him that you & the rest of the Debuti Leiftenants wowld see him satisfied, which indeed ought to bee donn. Trewly, Sir, Maior Harper hath bin a very industryous man and Carefull, and for my owne part, I cannot supply both places, one is sufficient for any honnest man. Divers of the trainbands and vollontears did slip away. But the Major Can tell you my Care, for I towld the Captaines that as Long as I had any authoryty I would not see the Country Cheated of fauls musters, noe they should not bee payd before they had Browght in a trew Rowle, and that I did tell them my selfe, for god will never prosper that Cause wher ther is Cheatinge. I pray you have a Care that you send away Sarjant Major Harper to mee againe as sowne as hee hath delivered his Charge, for I am suer you cannott make a better Choise. Sir, I receaved that mony which was my dew, onely my Leifetenant's pay accepted. In good fath, hee had eight pounds of mee, & Collonoll Cooke promissed mee I should bee payd for him 5 *li.* 12[*s.*] a month, which as yett I receaved not. I pray Conseder it, and Lett not my civillity loose that which other men get with great words. Noble Sir, you know that noe man Cam out as I did: for I Cam and ventured my life, without pay or conditions. You know that every man hath a month pay, but you know I have not receaved one penny as yet, for my month, nor none is Com, but I hope you will see it sent, for it is you I trust too. Soe I pray you remember my service to your Honnered Laydy and to Sir William Masham. I rest and shall ever remaine,

Yours in all service and dewty,
MARTIN BAYLDON.

May 12th.

I pray you Remember my trew lov and service to Sir Martin Lumbley.

Sir, We here nothinge of those Compennyes that ar at Uxbridge and Watford, but my Lord Gray was a sendinge mee a way for them that day that I had a mischance. I pray you give Major Harper your warrant to bringe them to your Redgement, where they quarter.

Yours
M. B.

[1] Chancery Decrees and Orders, A. 1635, fo. 543d.

[Indorsed]

To my much Honnord Collonall,
Sir Tho. Barington, Knight
and Barranett, these
present, with
my service.

From Mr. Mayrtin Baylden, May 12th, [1643].[1]

Martin Bayldon

1643,
Sept. 5. } Noble Sir,

Serjant Major Bayldon, leavinge ye 200 men att Brayntree when he came to Dunmow, occasioned all ye Souldiers to returne home; so yt att our furst meeting we could only furnish Capt. Parys with 100 men, & appoynted Capt. Oglesby to meet us att Castle Hedingham, to take his Company there; but we received not above 30 men there, which we have sent with Conducters to Cambridge, to recute Capt. Paris his company, (or to be disposed of as ye Comite think fit, *interlined*), which it seems came not full to Cambridge by 40 men. We have Lett Capt. Oglesby have Three pounds for his necessary charges, & have commended him and his Officers to your care, either to afford him his pay due for ye tyme hee hath attended upon the service, or to be furnished with his Company, as you in your wisedom shall thinke fit; we shallbe ready to yeeld our best assistance in the service; & if you shall thinke of any wherein we may bee serviceable to your effecting this designe, we shall, in dischargingе your Command, make it appeare we are,

Sir,
your most reall & humble
Servants,
Deane Tyndale,
Tho. Coke, Samuel Plumme.

Castle Hedingham,
5° 7*bris*

[Indorsed] To the right woll [worshipfull] & our ever honoured freind, Sir Thomas Barrington, Knight & Barronett, att his house in Hatfeild, present these.

From Capt. Deane Tendall, Mr. Cooke, & Mr. Plume, Sepr. 5°, 1643.[2]

1646, July 20.—List of those who were in the garrison of Worcester at its surrender.

Lords :—Shrewsbury, Talbot and Brereton.

Knights :—Edward Littleton, Ralph Clare, Row. Barkley and 13 others.

Esquires :—Henry Townsend, Henry Bromley, James Ingram, Humphrey Weld, George Weld, and 39 others.

Colonels :—Washington, Lee, Conisbye, Andrew, Sandys, Comberford, Bayldon,[3] Duldey, Ingram.

Lieut.-Colonels :—Huddleston, Goffe, Bishop, and 6 others.

Majors :—Graye, Moore, Ingram, and 13 others.

Captains :—Byron, Moore, Raynsford, and 65 others.

40 Lieutenants, 24 Cornets, 40 Ensigns, One Bishop. Many Doctors, parsons, vicars, curates; ladies now a few.

There were also taken there 28 cannon, 6 drakes and sling pieces; powder about 30 barrels, and could make 4 barrels per week; 6000 of match; about 3000 arms, and as many soldiers, whereof townsmen nigh 2000; corn and malt for six months.[4]

[1] Egerton MS., 2646, fo. 207.
[2] Egerton MS., 2647, fo. 220.
[3] See also p. 51.
[4] State Papers—Domestic—Charles I., 1645-1647, pa. 456.

1646, April 3.—Renewal of Office of Commissioners of Excise for County and City of Worcester—To Henry Washington, governor of the city; "Colonell Martyn Bayldon" and others.

Pat. at Oxford.

Crown Office docquet book, formerly in Ashmolean, now in Bodlein library.

1646, July 23.—King Charles, then at Newcastle-on-Tyne, wrote to Col. Henry Washington, Governor of Worcester, thanking him for the "singular courage and integrity" with which he had defended the city, regretting that he could not send any relief, and authorizing the surrender of the garrison on the best terms that could be obtained.

After the death of his brother Cuthbert in March or April, 1648, Martin took out Letters of Administration to his father's estate, dated April 17, 1649.

1652, May 17.—London. St. Bartholomew the Less.—*Marriages.*—Martin Bayldon and Florence Banister.

1654, about March or April.—Martin Baildon, "now a prisoner in the Fleete," complained in Chancery against Percival Stanny and Thomas Darcy. The plaintiff is "the onely surviveing sonne and administrator of all the goods, chatells and creditts of Sr Francis Baildon, late of Kippax," deceased. In April, 1649, he had "in his owne hands divers deeds, leases, bills, bonds, recognizences, and other specialites and writings of a very good value," and amongst them a lease of the manors of Eagle and Northscarle, co. Lincoln, granted by Sir Edward Tirwhit, deceased, to certain trustees, to indemnify Sir Francis Baildon against certain liabilities contracted on behalf of Sir Edward. Sir Francis paid for Sir Edward £ [so in the original MS.], at least, which has never been repaid. On April 23, 1649, Martin agreed to release to Stanny all his interest in the lease as to the manor of Northscarle (worth £14 a year), and in half the manor of Eagle, (worth £200 a year), for £20. Darcy was to draw the agreement. The agreement or articles, as drawn by Darcy, contained clauses reciting that, by a deed poll of even date, Martin released all his interest in the lease to Stanny, and that Martin and one Whelpedale had given a bond in £40 to secure payment of £20 to Stanny; in consideration whereof Stanny covenanted that upon his recovery of the manor of Eagle, either at common law or in equity, he, Stanny, would assure the half of it to Martin for the unexpired term of the lease, and that upon recovery of the manor of Northscarle, by the suit then depending in Chancery by Stanny and others against one Thomas Hudson and others, Stanny would discharge Martin and Whelpedale of the said bond, provided that Hudson could be ejected within ten months from the date of the articles. This was not in the terms of the original agreement, but Martin was persuaded to execute both the articles and the bond, as he was at that time "much straightened for moneys to beare his charges into the Countrey upon some extraordinary occasions he then had there." Stanny has since recovered the two manors, but refuses to settle the moiety of Eagle, as agreed. Martin left with Stanny the letters of administration to his father's estate, and certain bills, bonds, etc., amounting to £8,000 at the least, for safe custody until his return to town. Stanny now refuses to give up these, and also the bond for £40, upon which he is suing.

The Answer of Stanny and Darcy was sworn on April 12, 1654.

Stanny admits the agreement and the loan of £20, and says he is willing to settle all his interest in the manor of Eagle on the plaintiff on receipt of the £20 and £5 which he also lent the plaintiff. Says that the plaintiff well knoweth that he hath noe right either in lawe or equiety unto the said Mannors of Eagle and North Scarle, for although the Complaint and Cuthbert Bayldon his brother, deceased, did for some tyme pick upp a lyvelyhood about London upon their pretended right of and unto the said Mannors, one of them pretending one while to be Administrator to their said father, and the other another while, and soe brought some credulous people upon hopes of a great profitt by the recovery of them, yet they or either of them had no pretence of right thereunto, for Sr Phillip Tirwhit, as sonne and heire of Sr Edward, preferred his bill to be releved for the said Mannors against one Thomas Hudson, to whome the

said Cuthbert had either sold or contracted to sell his estate in the said Mannors, thereby setting forth that all dampnifications weh Sir Francis Bayldon had suffered by reason of his ingagemts for the said Sir Edward Tirwhit were satisfied. The Court awarded that all dampnificacions were long since satisfied, and thereupon the Mannor of North Scarle was in Trinity Terme last decreed unto Sr Phillip Tirwhit. And this deft denyeth that hee found the Complt much streightened for monyes for the purpose in the bill mencioned, or any otherwise streightened for monyes then he used formerly to be, weh, as this deft conceyveth, was very streight indeed and beleeveth that the said £20 had loosened and elevated the Complt more then hee was many yeares before. Stanny admits having the Letters of Administration, which he is willing to give up when he is paid the £20, but denies having any other writings belonging to the Complainant, but wheresoever such writings are this deft hopeth they shall bee cancelled by the judgment of this Court, to the end that the Complt may not defraud any others wth false pretences thereupon.

The plaintiff submitted that this answer was very scandalous, and it was referred to one of the Masters of the Court.

1654, Michaelmas Term. *London.*—James Luffman puts in his place Henry Cutts against Martin Bayldan of London, esq., otherwise called Martyn Bayldan of the parish of St. Buttolphe without Aldersgate, London, esq., in a plea of debt.

Martyn Bayldan of London, esq., otherwise called [as before] puts in his place Church against James Luffman in a plea of debt.[1]

1657, December 1.—Bennett Hobbes of Ardington, co. Berks, gent., and Rous Clapton of London, clerk, filed a Bill of Complaint against Martin Baildon, " now or late of Paddington in the County of Midd., Gent." They allege that in July, 1634, Martin Baildon and Edward Hawkins, late of Dranfield, co. Derby, lately deceased, " haveing very great occasions for money," borrowed £200 of the plaintiffs, for which they gave a Statute Staple for £300, acknowledged before Sir Robert Heath, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. The plaintiffs have been unable to get repayment of the loan, and now " the sd Martyn doth not onely utterly refuse to pay it, but giveth out publickely in speeches that he hath payd it, & not onely soe, but giveth out that yor Orators joyntly have released the sd debt, or yor Orator Bennet Hobbes hath singly under his hand & seal released the sd debt, whereby yor Orator Bennett is not onely disgraced under the pretence of doeing soe foul an act without the consent of the sd Rous Clapton, the joynt Connsee, but like to bee much prejucided & damnifyed by suites att Common law " ; as for the alleged release, if any such be produced, " itt is false, scandalous, and forged." Some of the plaintiffs' witnesses are dead and some beyond the seas ; they therefore pray for discovery and for the examination of the defendant.

The author's notes contain no further information about Martin Baildon.

FRANCIS BAILDON, 4.—(A) Grandson of Sir Francis Baildon, of Kippax, was baptised in 1605.

1622, Michaelmas Term.—Philip Hungate, esq., *v. Francis Baildon*, esq., of Kippax, *et v.* Lawrence Kighley of Calder Abbey, gent., *et v.* James Jaques of Kippax, yeoman, *et v.* William Powe of Kippax, yeoman, each £10 debt.

They did not appear.[2]

[1] C.P. Plea Roll. Mich. 6 Car. 2. Atty. ro 3d.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 2105, Mich. 20 James I., m. 463d.

1622, Michaelmas Term—Hastings Rasby gave 10*s.* for license of concord with Francis Bayldon and Mary his wife and William Watson and Dorothy his wife, in a plea of covenant touching a messuage, a kiln [*ustrina*], a barn, a garden, an orchard, 20 acres of land, common of estovers, and common of pasture for all cattle, in Kirkes meaton and Norton.[1]

1629, Kippax.—Francis Baildon paid 12*s.* on 30*s.* in land.[2]

1636, November 28, 1627-8.—Bill of Thomas Warre and Thomas Bavand, esquiers, trustees for Christobella Wyndham "nurse of yor Mats deere sonne the Prince's Highnes" and wife of Edmond Wundham, esq.

Very long—relates to arrears of fines due in various manors belonging to the Crown, and granted to the plaintiffs for the benefit of Christobella.

Long list of fines unpaid including

Kipax—Francis Duffane for lands and tenementes in Kipax surrendered to him by Francis Bayldon, esq., a° 3 Car. 1627-8.	Fine	4. 0. 0.[3]

1622, August 11.—At a Court held on this date Francis Bayledon was found to be one of the customary heirs of Sir Francis, his grandfather, to the copyhold property in Snaith, and also sole heir to the freehold; see *ante*. p. 32.[4]

1626, Martinmas.—Francis Baildon was kinsman and heir of Sir Francis, was in arrear with certain payments due from a house and lands in Byrom; he then owed 30*s.* for 4½ years, that is 6*s.* 8*d.* a year. On March 2, 1627, he owed in addition £8 2*s.* 8½*d.* for tithe. At Pentecost, 1629, the arrears were reduced to £4, 7*s.* 3½*d.*

1627, February 11.—The deeds of the Kippax property were handed over to Francis the young heir, he giving a bond to return same.

1627, Michaelmas Term.—A fine was levied between Henry Hemsworth and Edward Haldenby, plaintiffs, and Francis Baildon, deforciant, of two messuages, and 128 acres of land, meadow and pasture in Kippax and Allerton Bywater. This was probably a sale to Hemsworth.

1627.—Francis Baildon paid 6*s.* on an assessment of 30*s.* in lands at Kippax.

1628, September 26.—At the Court of the Manor of Kippax, Francis Baildon was on the jury. He attorned to the lords for all his lands held of the manor, both freehold and copyhold, and paid 4*d.* It is noteworthy that in the first place he is called "gentleman" and in the second "esquire."

1628, June 17.—Francis Baildon surrendered 3 acres of land, with buildings, in Kippax, to Thomas Duffield, son of Francis Duffield, by way of mortgage, to secure the repayment of £32.

1629.—Sir William Slingsby and Lancelot Wells bought the Manor of Kippax from Williams early in this year. On April 9, they held their first Court, when Francis Baildon, esq., attorned tenant to them for all his freehold and customary tenements held of the manor, and paid 1*d.*

1629, June 16.—Francis was fined 4*d.* for not appearing at the Kippax Court, and on July 28 following, 6*d.* for the like.

1629, October 2.—At the Kippax Court, Francis Duffield was asked to pay the fine of £5 due on the mortgage surrender by Francis Baildon [see *supra*]. Duffield said he would not pay it at that Court, probably because repayment of the mortgage money was not due until October 10. He afterwards paid it.

[1] Recovery Roll, Mich. 20 James I., m. 144.
[2] Lay Subsidies———
[3] Court of Requests, Ble. 364—28 Nov. 12 Charles, 1636.
[4] Snaith Court Rolls.

1629, October 6.—Francis sold [? all] his Kippax property to Sir William Slingsby of the Strand, Middlesex, Knight, for £20 and an annuity of £30 charged on all Slingsby's lands in Yorkshire. The conveyance, which was made to Sir William and his eldest son, Henry, describes the property in detail. It comprised the capital messuage late of Sir Francis Baildon, with the stables, gardens and orchards; the Hall Croft, Oke-flatt Close, Shuttokes Close, Rycroft Close, Colepitt Close, Pond flatt, Booneroode-hill flatt, otherwise called the Lymekilnes; eighteen acres of arable land in the common fields, and certain "pasture gates" in the Ox-pasture, otherwise called the Town Close. The estate was subject to the life interest of Elizabeth, mother of Francis, then the wife of John Baildon of Kippax, yeoman, in a moiety. Francis covenanted against any incumbrances made by himself or Gilbert Baildon, his brother.

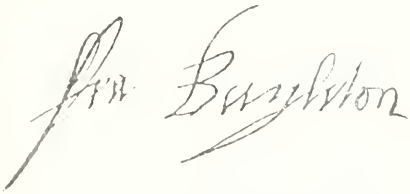
1629, October 29.—Francis, in his proper person, surrendered three acres of copyhold land in Kippax to Sir William Slingsby and Lancelot Wells, the Lords of the Manor.

1630, April 21.—At the Kippax Court, Francis Duffield appeared, and acknowledged that Francis Baildon had satisfied the mortgage of £32, [see *ante*, p. 62], by the sale to Duffield of some freehold lands in Kippax; and he gave a bond in £40 to Sir William Slingsby that his son, Thomas Duffield, to whom the mortgaged land had been surrendered, should (when he attained 21) re-surrender and release it to Baildon.

1632, July 4.—A further Order was made in the Court of Wards. It first recites at length the inquisition taken after the death of Sir Francis on March 24, 21 James I., 1623, and that Francis, the heir, "having accomplished hiss full age and neglected his Ousterlemaine," two charges were imposed on two messuages and certain lands at Byram, which had become in arrear, which arrears had then been paid. "And for that also yt appeareth . . . by the affidavitt of Phillipp Wawyn, recorded in this Court July 9th last, that the said Frauncis Bayldon died the XVth day of February, 1629, and was buried the next day following, in regard whereof the Ousterlemaine was lost by the Acte of God." It was therefore ordered that "the said Ousterlemaine shalbe and is freed and dischardged, and that all the said chardges and all other the chardges, seizures, attachmtes and proces, for or by reason of the said Inquisicion, shalbe and hereby are discharged." and the tenants, farmers and occupiers thereof freed. "Provided alwaies that if any better matter shall hereafter appeare to entitle his Matie, then this Decree shalbe voide."[1]

Francis Baildon died before the end of November, 1629, without issue, and apparently unmarried, leaving his brother Gilbert his heir.

"A very weake young man."[1]



From a deed, in the possession of the author, dated 6 Feb., 1627

[1] Court of Wards, Miscellaneous Books, No. 98, fo. 32b.

GILBERT BAILDON, 4.—(B) Grandson of Sir Francis Baildon, of Kippax.

1629, October 6.—When Francis Baildon of Kippax sold his estate there to Sir William Slingsby on this date, [*ante*, p. 63], he covenanted against incumbrances made by himself or by Gilbert Baildon, his brother.

1630, May 3.—An order was made by the Court of Wards with regard to the estate of Sir Francis Baildon of Kippax. It begins by reciting the Inquisition taken, after his death, on March 24, 1623, [see *ante*, p. 32], and sets out his various properties in Kippax, Snaith, Cowick, Leathley, Ayringden Park in the parish of Heptonstall Byrom, Stainford [parish of Hatfield], Cadeby, Sprotborough and Willthrop; his death, and the minority of the heir, and the wardship. The wardship "being neglected to be compounded for," one George Whiting presented a petition that he might be admitted to compound for the same. This was granted, and Whiting paid a fine for the wardship. "And afterwards, the said Warde being dead, Gilberte Bayldon, William Lishman and Margarett his wife, sister of the said Gilbert Bayldon, brother to the said Warde, Sr Willm Slyngesbie, knight, in the behalfe of himselfe, [and of] Thomas Bingley, Thomas Riccard and Michaell Pearson, purchasers of som of the landes of the said Ward, [presented a petition] sheweing thereby that whereas by reason the said Francys Baildon, being found by the said Office [inquisition] to be his Mates Ward, haveing neglected the composicion of his marriage, notwthstanding he had accomplished the age of three and twentie yeres and more . . . was granted consideracion of a Fyne paid to his Mates use by the said George Whiting; And for that the said Frauncys Baylden died the seaventh day of February last, before his Composicion was made, it was thought fitt by the said Courte that extentes should be awarded to seaze the goodes and landes of the said Warde into his Mates handes untill composicion should be made wth the said George Whiting, whereof the said Peticioners had knoweledge; They therefore humbly prayed that the said proces of extente might be staied, and that the said George Whitinge might be, by the Courte's intercession, moved to accept of the composicion of Thirtie poundes, the same being of small value, And the rather for that the Warde's brother and sister and next of kindred did refuse to entermedle wth the administracion of his personall estate, his landes in possession being sold to the rest of the Peticioners and to some others. It might be ordered and decreed that out of his goodes and debtes, being prized at 41*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* by Inventorie, out of wch, deductinge his due debtes and funerall charges, there will advance but 9*l.* eight shillinges of good debte and value; And that the said xxx *li.* at the suite of the Peticioners might be thus raised, vizt, from the purchasors, according to the value of the landes by them purchased, whereunto most of them doe willingly agree and submitt, vizt, from Sr William Slingsbie 8 *li.*, Francis Duffeild iiij *li.*, Thomas Bingley iiij *li.*, Michaell Pearson iiij *li.*, and Thomas Riccard xxx*s.*; And that the overplus of his goodes and personall estate . . . might be allowed to make upp the said some of thirtie poundes to the said George Whitinge; And finally that . . . the purchasors of his landes and possessors of his goods *pro rata* might be for ever discharged, for soe muchas is conteyned in the said Inventorie, against the Kinge's Matie, the said prosecutor [Whiting], and all others. Dat. the xxjth of Aprill, 1630."

Thereupon a Rule was given in the Council Chamber on May 1, subscribed under the said Petition, that the said George Whiting, the prosecutor, should be paid £30, namely, £10 this Easter Term, £10 in Trinity Term, and £10 in Michaelmas Term, for his interest. This Rule was confirmed on May 3, 6 Charles I., by Sir Robert Naunton, Master of the said Court, and the Council of the same, and it was ordered accordingly, as desired by the said Petition.[1]

[1] Court of Wards, Miscellaneous Books, No. 97, fo. 350d.

1634, April 14.—Indenture of this date between Gilbert Bayldon of the parish of St. Martyn in the Feilds, Midd., gent., cosen & heire of Sir Francis Bayldon, late of Dunwich, co. Suff. knt., deceased, that is to say, the brother & heire of Francis Bayldon deceased the late grandchild of the said Sir Francis Bayldon, the sonne & Heire of Francis Bayldon deceased, the late sonne & heire apparant whilest he lived of the said Sir Francis Bayldon deceased, of the one part, & Sir William Slyngisbie of the parish of St. Clement Danes, co. Midd., knt. & John Pither of London, gent. of the other part. Gilbert in concon. of £20, granted bargained & sold to Slyngisbye & Pither, their heires & assigns, a windemill with appurts. at Staynford, co. York, late in tenure or occ. of Thos. Mapull, of the yearly rent or value of 13/4, parcel of the honor of Hatfeild & of the Dukedom of York, &c., with the " suite, soke, toll, mulcture & customes " thof., which King James by patent of April 18, 9 James, granted to Felix Wilson & Robert Morgan, gents., in fee farm at a rent of 13/4 to the King.[1]

1636, November 28.—Gilbert Baildon filed a Bill in Chancery against Thomas Bingley of Kippax, in which he describes himself as brother and heir of Francis, son and heir of Francis, son and heir of Sir Francis. He begins by reciting the settlement of June 22, 1595 [*ante*, p. 23], which included a messuage and lands in Kippax, called Tailor's Farm. By virtue of this entail the settled property has descended to Gilbert on the death of his brother Francis without male issue. About November 6, 1628, Bingley took possession of Tailor's Farm, " minding and intending to disinherite the said Francis Baildon, the youngest in his life tyme and your sayd Orator after his death," Francis being then " a very weake young man, and your Orator then being in his mynoritie." " By some undue and sinister meanes " Bingley had got possession of the said " deed of feofement and intaile, whereby to disable the said Francis Baildon, the youngest from the recovery of the premises at the Common Law ; " " and doth give out in speeches that he hath some deed or deeds or some estate thereof made unto him by the said Francis Baildon the youngest, whereas, if he have any such, they were very unduely gotten from him and for very little or noe consideracion at all to him truely and bona fide payd therefor, and are not good in law."

In his Answer, Bingley states that after the death of Sir Francis and Margaret his wife, Elizabeth Baildon, widow of Francis II, entered into one half of the settled property (including Tailor's Farm) as tenant for life, and Francis III, her son, entered into the other half as tenant in tail, he being also entitled in reversion to the first half. By a deed dated November 6, 1628, Francis III conveyed Tailor's Farm to Bingley and Thomas his son, for £81, and covenanted that he was lawfully and solely seised to him and his heirs for ever in fee simple or fee tail general. Elizabeth, the tenant for life, and John Baildon, her then husband, attorned tenants to the Bingleys. Francis III was willing to have levied a Fine of Tailor's Farm in order to bar the entail, but Bingley was informed that it was included in a Fine already levied in 1627. The sum of £81 was a reasonable price. Elizabeth demised her life interest, or part of it, to Lancelot Wells in 1624.

1640, October 21.—An Order was made in the Court of Wards on an information by Gilbert Baildon against William Copley, Lancelot Wells, Francis Duffield and Henry Slingsby, to attach the defendants for not putting in any answer. A further Order to the like effect was made on October 28. On November 27, Gilbert made oath that he was not worth £5, after payment of his debts, beyond " such estate as he hopes to recover by suit in this Honorable Court for the lands in question." On February 18, 1641, Gilbert, here called Esquire, proved service of a further Order on one Wilson, defendants' attorney, as to payment of 20s. for the costs of the attachment, which Wilson refused to pay.

There are no further notes.

[1] Close Roll, 10 Charles I, part II., No. 37.

SOME NOTES ON THE MYRFIELD CHADDERTON AND KIGHLEY FAMILIES.

1582, May 8.—Inventory of Margerie Myrfield widow of Robert Myrfield, by Thomas Ricard. The lease of Phippinge Park praised at £40.

John M. of Hardwick, gent., and Thomas Ricard of Cowick, gent., give bond to pay their portions to William, George, Anne, Francis and Elizabeth M. her children.[1]

1590, October 18.—Bond from Boniface Riccarde of Bawne, gent. and George Mirfield of Hardwicke, gent., to pay to Elizabeth M. dau. of John M. of Fippinge Park, deced., her portion.[2]

1598, October 18.—Probate of Will of John Mirfield, gent., of Fippinge Park, parish of Snaith, to George M., (tutor of Edward and Dorothy M.) Richard Routhe, gent., (tutor of John M.), Francis Rickard (tutor of George M.) William Clarke, Wm. Harrison and Thos. Stettinge (tutors of Mary M.) and Boniface Rickard (tutor of Elizabeth M.), children and exors.[3]

1602, July 6.—Edward son of John Mirfield, gent., late of Fippinge Park, aged 14, chose as his tutor William Headley of Snaith.[4]

1608, March 30.—Tuition of George son of John Mirfield, late of Phippin Park, deceased, to William Stable.[5]

1612, April 29.—Probate of will of Christopher Myrfield, gent., of Snaith, by (*sic* in Norcliffe MS.) probably sworn as to will Myrfield, gent., to his widow Anne, and Henry M. exors To the use of George, Edmund and Henry, his sons.[6]

1592, December 13.—Will of Laurence Kighley of Hollinge Hall, par, Ilkleye. To be buried in Ilkeley churchyard. Half goods to son Laurence and daughter Janet equally; the other half to my cousin Thomas Maud, trusting that he will bestow some part on my daughter Janet if she will be advised by him in her marriage, & the rest on my son Knighton towards the repairing of houses.

Cousin Thos. Maud to give to one of Leeds 20/- which my son Francis owed him.

Residue of goods to cousin Thos. Maud, & he exor.

Pr. July 31, 1539.[7]

1639.—Will of Thomas Maude. To be buried in the churchyard of Whitgift.

Sons: Thomas, William and Francis.[8]

Chadderton

Edward Chadderton, died *circa* ann. 1631 = Muriell, eldest daughter of Sir Francis Baildon of Baildon in co. Ebor., knt.

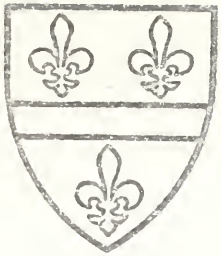
Francis Chadderton of the Citty of Yorke, son and heir, aet. 43 ann. 11 Aug. a° 1666 = Jane, daughter of Christopher Parker of the City of Yorke

Katherine, died young

[2] Francis aet. 11 ann. 11 Aug a° 1666[9]

1632.—Administration of the goods of Edmund Chaderton of South Milford, deceased, was granted to Merial Chaderton, widow, his relict.[10]

[1] York Wills. Snaith Book.
[2] Snaith Book.
[3] York Wills. Snaith Book.
[4] York Wills. Snaith Book.
[5] York Wills. Snaith Book.
[6] York Wills. Snaith Book. (Norcliffe).
[7] York Wills, vol. 25, fo. 1390.
[8] York Wills. Snaith Book.
[9] Visitation. 1666.
[10] York Ainsty Act Book, fo. 166.



Baildon of Kippax

1. (A) George Baildon of Methley; born *circ.* 1525; bur. 1588. [p. 1] = Anne Hussey; bur. 1577

2. (1) Frances Johnson — (2) Margaret Goodrick — (A) Sir Francis B of Kippax. [p. 8] = (3) Isabel Tyrwhit — (4) Anne Coleby — (B) Hilary; b. *circ.* 1558; bur. 1601. [p. 4] = Anne Nottingham. [p. 4] — (C) Richard — Anne = — Ascombe

3. Ellen, bap 1585; Dorothy „ 1586; Elizabeth „ 1587 — (A) Francis B; bur. 1612. [p. 39] = Elizabeth Haldenby = (2) William Powe; (3) John Baildon; son of Hilary

Agnes; bap. 1577; [married as Anne] = George Mirfield of Snaith — John Baildon = Elizabeth; widow of Francis B (2) — Barbara; bap. 1581-2; bur. 1582.

4. (A) Francis B; bap 1605; died 1629; [p. 61] — Margaret; bap. 1608 — (B) Gilbert; [p. 64] = (?) Jane — bur. 1642; [p. 36]

Annie Baildon; bap. 1634; bur. 1640.

William — (B) Richard; bap 1591; living at Kippax 1624; emigrated to America 1635 — (C) Cuthbert; bap 1592; died 1648. [p. 45] — (D) Martin; bap. 1594; mar. Elizabeth, widow of Henry Rede of Stonehouse — Henry; died in London 1618 — Thomas; died in London 1619 — Muriel; m. Edward Chadderton of York — Clare; m Laurence Kighley

CHAPTER VIII.

WAIFS AND STRAYS IN YORKSHIRE.

The material printed in this chapter consists of items from many sources which have either reached the Author too late to be included in their proper place or relate to individuals whose identification is not so definite as to satisfy the Author. The MSS. was in jackets labelled as above, and the entries were arranged in chronological order.

The later chapters, dealing with the Baildons of Lincolnshire, Wales and London, will be of similar nature, a reference to the earlier volumes being made whenever it is possible to do so.

Section I. 1290—1400.

William de Baildon; no indication of parentage.

1290-1, Nones of January.—William de Baildon, who had the first tonsure, was degraded for having stolen fourteen silver spoons at York. The sentence was pronounced by Archbishop John Romanus in the west porch of the minster at Ripon. The document describes William as having the first tonsure, and he was declared to be degraded from the order of psalmist.[1]

The sentence being pronounced at Ripon suggests that William was in the monastery of St. Wilfred there. The word *psalmistatus* is defined by Ducange as meaning "*dignitas et ordo psalmistae; prima tonsura, quae apud nos vocatur Psalmistatus, non est ordo, sed tantum dispositio ad ordinem*"; and he defines *psalmistae* as *cantores*.

Hugh de Baildon; no indication of parentage.

1300, Trinity Term.—The executors of the will of Laurence de Bootham claimed 20 qrs. of oats from Alice widow of Stephen le Waleys, 40s. from John Sampson, and 54s. from Elizabeth de Colville. John's sureties were John Gilbert of Appleton, Hugh de Bayldon, William Bateman of the same, and William Elybrun. (?)[2]

In 1305 or earlier, Henry atte Croiz, at the Cross, complained of William, Prior of Healaugh Park, Brother Robert de Spofford, Alan the "Prioresman," John de Touthorp, William of the Barkhous, Hugh de Baildon, Adam de Angrum, and Thomas Mareys, for trespass. The case came on in Easter Term of that year, when it was adjourned to Michaelmas for default of the jury. No details are given.[3]

Hugh de Baliden of Sourby.

1313.—At a Court held for the Manor of Wakefield in Whitweek, Hugh de Baliden of the Graveship of Sourby was fined 2*d.* for an escape.[4]

1315.—At the Tourn at Halifax on the morrow of the Octave of Easter, Hugh de Baliden was fined 12*d.* as a forestaller of meat.[5]

[1] York, Registrum Johannis Romani, fo. 103.
[2] De Banco 134, Trin. 28 Edw. I., m. 170d.
[3] Coram Rege 180, East. 33 Edw. I., m. 55d.
[4] Wakefield Court Rolls.
[5] Wakefield Court Rolls.

William de Baildon.

1325.—Alice, widow of Walter de Hodeleston *v.* Adam de Hoperton and William de Bayldon, custodians of the land and heir of Godfrey de Melsa, in a plea of dower.[1]

1327.—William de Bayldon was crushed to death at the watermill at Multhorp. Two wheels, the axle, the fusil, the bearings, and the moving mill-stone were forfeited as deodands; they were valued altogether at 1*s.* 6*d.*[2] From this it is clear that he fell among the machinery while the mill was working.

Multhorp, now Mowthorpe, is a hamlet in the parish of Terrington, in the North Riding, wapentake of Bulmer, about 8 miles west by south from New Malton.

1329, Michaelmas Term.—William de Baildon, Laurence de Coupmanthorp, and seventeen others, of Sherburn, Church Fenton, Ulskelf, Bretton, and Bigging, were charged by Thomas de Ussefiete, clerk, with cutting down his trees at Church Fenton, near Tadcaster, to the value of £60. In Michaelmas Term, 1330, several of the defendants (but not Baildon) appeared, and pleaded that the place where the trees were growing was the common wood of all the free tenants of the vill of Church Fenton for necessaries in connection with their free tenements; part of the soil of the wood belonged to the Queen and part to the Archbishop, and the plaintiff had no more interest in it than any other free tenant; they admitted cutting down the trees, but said it was for necessaries, and was therefore lawful, and only what had been done by their predecessors from time immemorial. The plaintiff in reply, said that he was lord of the vill of Church Fenton, and that the soil of the wood in question belonged to him. The case was heard at York on the Monday after the feast of St. Gregory the Pope, [March 12], 1330-31. The jury found that the plainiff was the lord of the vill, and that the soil of the wood did belong to him, but that the defendants who were then before the Court were free tenants, and had only taken such reasonable estovers as they were entitled to. Judgment was therefore given for them, and the case against the other defendants, including William de Baildon, was dropped[3].

The defendant in this case is probably William of Huddleston, which is not far from Church Fenton [*post, p.* 71].

John de Baliden of Sowerby.

1331, January 11.—At the Court held at Wakefield, the Grave of Sourby was ordered to distrain John de Baliden to answer Thomas de Totehill in a plea of debt. They afterwards agreed, and John was fined 2*d.*[4]

John de Baildon, of Sherburn.

1331, June 2.—An Inquisition was taken at the Archbishop of York's Court at Sherburn, as to a cottage at Sherburn which was claimed by William de Hodelston and Alice his wife in her right, as daughter and heir of Thomas le Graunt. One of the jurors was John de Bayldon.[5] It is quite possible that this is John, 7.A. [*ante*, Vol. ii, p. 98].

[1] De Banco 258, Mich. 19 Edw. II., attorney roll 9.

[2] Exchequer, K. R. Miscellanea, $\frac{604}{1}$, m. 16d.; $\frac{904}{2}$, m. 3d. Yorkshire Archæological Journal, xv., 208.

[3] De Banco 279, Mich. 3 Edw. III., m. 23; 282, Trin. 4 Edw. III. (1330), m. 281.; 283, Mich. 4 Edw. III., m. 440d.; 284, Hil. 5 Edw. III. (1331), m. 234d.

[4] Wakefield Court Rolls.

[5] Patent Roll, 14 Edw. III., part 3, m. 36.

Thomas de Baildon.

1331, September 8.—Thomas de Baledon, "cantarist," was presented to the Chapelry of Norton in the parish of Campsall, near Pontefract, by Sir Hugh de Hastings. He resigned in 1339 for the Chapelry of Langbrigg, in the Diocese of Winchester.

Roger de Baildon.

1336, Michaelmas Term.—John de Ledeston of York, taverner, and Roger de Baildon, were defendants in an action of trespass. The membrane is much decayed, the name of the plaintiff has gone entirely, and it is not quite clear that the Christian name of the Baildon defendant was Roger.[1]

Adam de Baildon, son of Maude.

1338, June.—At the Summer Assizes at York, Adam, son of Maude de Baildon was indicted for stealing a cloak and a trokett of blue cloth, worth 6*s.* 8*d.*, from John Na-knave of Burley, in July, 1336. He pleaded Not Guilty, and was acquitted.[2]

William de Baildon of Fenton.

1342, Michaelmas Term.—John de Cawode and Peter de Newton, both of York, complained that Gilbert, son of Elias de Fenton and Alice, his wife, William de Bailton of Fenton, Robert de Mikelfeld of South Fenton and others, had forcibly seized and carried off the plaintiffs' goods and chattels at Kirk Fenton and South Fenton, worth 10 marks [£6 13*s.* 4*d.*][3]

John de Baildon of Allerton.

1343, Michaelmas Term.—John de Baildon of Allerton was bailiff and receiver for Robert de Baildon at Allerton near Leeds, and was sued by Robert for an account.[4]

It is quite possible that this is John, 7.A. [*ante*, vol. ii, p. 98].

John de Baildon of Tollerton.

1344, Michaelmas Term.—John Somer complained of Thomas the Clerk of Alne (4 miles from Easingwold, 10 miles from York), John de Baildon of Tollerton, Peter de Alne, John his son, and others, for trespass, the details of which are not given. Baildon had been attacked by Richard Russel and Adam Moigne. He did not appear and was to be distrained.[5]

William de Baildon of Malton.

1348.—In a list of Indictments on the Controlment Roll for, and apparently relating to, that year or a little before, the name of William de Bayldon of Malton,

[1] Coram Rege, Mich. 10 Edw. III [illegible]
[illegible]

walker, occurs with others, as having been indicted for felony on an information laid by one John de Ingeland, an "approver." The informer died before the accused were brought to trial, and they were consequently acquitted.[1]

Roger de Baildon.

1350.—John de Blount and Isolda his wife, appointed Roger de Baledon, chaplain, as their attorney to receive seisin of certain lands, (? in Holland, co. Linc.) not specified, from Dom Thomas de la Putte, Vicar of Domebrugg, and Ralph de Burton. The deed was dated at Hazlewood, on the Feast of St. Gregory.[2]

John de Baildon.

1350.—On Michaelmas Day, John de Baildon, a Lay Brother of Fountains Abbey, was murdered on Micklehow (now called redundantly Micklehow Hill), near Ripon. William Lister of Ripon, senior, was accused of the murder, but was acquitted.[3] Micklehow is a lofty eminence in the township of Markington-cum-Wallerthwaite about five miles from Ripon, formerly belonging to Fountains. Upon the summit of the hill was a chapel, dedicated to S. Michael, and known as S. Michael's de Monte, built by the Abbey about 1200.[4]

Joan de Baildon, wife of Thomas de Newton.

1355.—Joan de Baildon was indicted before Miles de Stapelton, the Sheriff, for the murder of her husband, Thomas de Newton at Chorlswell on the Wednesday after the Nativity of S. John the Baptist, 1354. She was tried at the Assizes, and acquitted.[5] Chorlswell is probably Churwell, in the parish of Batley.

William Baildon of Huddleston.

1357, Michaelmas Term.—Nicholas del Weste complained that Adam de Hedley, John de Sudbury, clerk, William de Baildon, milner, John de Baildon, milner, and others, had assaulted him at Newton Kyme, armed with swords and bows and arrows, on the Friday before St. Mary Magdalen, [July 21], 1357, and wounded him so that he despaired of his life, and had taken his goods, cloth, linen and wollen, worth £40 and £20 in cash; he claimed £100 damages. The defendants all denied it, but Sudbury admitted assaulting the plaintiff in self-defence.[6]

1357, Michaelmas Term.—William de Graa of York complained of Adam de Hedlay, John de Sadebury, clerk, Margaret de Hedlay, William de Baildon, milner, John de Baildon, milner, and others; he said that on the Friday before St. Mary Magdalen [July 22], 1357, they, armed with swords and bows and arrows, had seized £20 of his at Newton Kyme, and had assaulted Nicholas del West and John Duket, his servants, so that he lost their services for two months; he claimed £40 damages. The defendants denied it, but Sadebury admitted assaulting West in self-defence.[7]

[1] Controlment Roll 9, m. 61.
[2] Harleian MS. 6079, p. 133.
[3] Gaol Delivery Roll 79, m. 4 A. d.
[4] Langdale.
[5] Gaol Delivery Edw. III., no. 30, m. 18d.; 141 B., m. 213d., 235d.
[6] De Banco 392, Mich. 31 Edw. III., m. 183d., attorney roll 4d.; 395, Trin. 32 Edw. III. (1358), m. 94d., attorney roll 5d.
[7] De Banco 392, Mich. 31 Edw. III., m. 175d., attorney roll 4d.; 393, Hil. 32 Edw. III. (1358), m. 131.

1359, Michaelmas Term.—Adam de Hedley, clerk, sued William de Baildon, milner, for an account as Adam's bailiff in Newton Kyme and receiver of his moneys.[1] Newton Kyme is near Tadcaster and Kirk Fenton, which makes it probable that the defendant is identical with William of Huddleston.

Joan de Bayldon.

1362.—Spofford near Kirkby Overblows. Joan de Bayldon, wife of William, son of Isabel de Apelton, prays for leave to enter religion, and has it.[2]

Robert Baildon, son of John of Bonkgrene.

1362, Michaelmas Term.—The Sheriff was ordered to arrest Robert, son of Roger de Samelesbury (co. Lancs.), Agnes Waryn of Badsworth, Roger Keng, John, son of Elias the clerk of Oxspring, Robert, son of John de Baildon of Bonkgrene, William Uttyng, father of William, son of William Uttyng, Ellota, wife of Simon de Skorton of Ravensworth, Brother Gilbert, Canon of Eggleston Abbey, Robert de Malton of Kiplyng and Thomas his brother, to answer for having harboured divers persons indicted of felony. The Sheriff returned that they could not be found. Similar orders were made in Hilary, Easter and Trinity Terms, 1363, and Michaelmas Term, 1364.[3]

William de Bayldon.

1365.—William de Bayldon, girdeler, was admitted a Freeman of York, 39 Edward III.; Richard de Wateby and Roger de Hovyngham, Mayors.[4]

William de Baildon of Newby.

1367, Trinity Term.—Walter de Topcliff complained of William de Baildon of Newby and others of the same place for breaking his close at Newby and depasturing cattle in his corn and grass, doing damage to the amount of £5.

At the same time, Robert Chapman of Topcliff complained of the same defendants for damaging his corn and grass in the same way, and to the same amount.[5]

1369, Trinity Term.—William de Baildon brought an action against William Fisher and William Newton-man, fisher, both of Boroughbridge, to recover chattels to the value of £5, which they unjustly detained.[6]

1370, Trinity Term.—William de Baildon of Newby on Swale sued John Mondford for a debt of 40s.[7]

[1] De Banco 400, Mich. 33 Edw. III., m. 284d.
[2] Thoresby Register, fo. 119; Dodsworth MS. 28, fo. 141d.
[3] Coram Rege 408, Mich. 36 Edw. III., m. 42d. Rex; 409, Hil. 37 Edw. III., m. 1d. Rex; 410, East. 37 Edw. III., m. 1d. Rex; 411 Trin. Edw. III., m. 3d. Rex; 412, Mich. 37 Edw. III., m. 6d. Rex.
[4] Surtees Soc., vol. 96, p. 61.
[5] De Banco 428, Trin. 41 Edw. III., m. 94, 94d.; 429, Mich. 41 Edw. III., m. 312d.
[6] De Banco 435, Trin. 43 Edw. III., m. 104d.
[7] De Banco 439, Trin. 44 Edw. III., m. 267d.; 440, Mich. 44 Edw. III., m. 153d.; 441, Hil. 45 Edw. III. (1371), m. 58d.; 442, East. 45 Edw. III., m. 395d.; 443, Trin. 45 Edw. III., m. 257.

Richard Baildon of Idle.

1371, Michaelmas Term.—John Kylpyn of London sued Richard Baylton of Idle and Henry Baylton of Baylton, co. York, for £4 each. They did not come, and were to be arrested for Hilary Term, 1372.[1]

Richard appears to have been dead before the date of the Poll Tax, 1378-9, and to have had two sons, John and Simon.

John de Baildon of Bradford.

1372.—A jury of Morley Wapentake presented that on the Feast of SS. Simon and Jude [October 28], 45 Edward III. [1371], at Tiresall, John, son of Robert Watson of Oulecoats feloniously killed John de Bayldon with a sword value 2*s*., and immediately fled, taking with him chattels value 10*s*. The body was viewed by Robert Paslew, Coroner for the West Riding. The township of Bayldon must answer for the value of the chattels.[2] This reference to Baildon shows that the chattels had been taken from the township, and this in turn suggests that Robert Watson, John's father, was one of the sons of Walter de Baildon. [*Ante*, vol. ii, pp. 123-4].

1373, Hilary Term.—Maude, widow of John de Baildon of Bradford, complained in person against Robert Watson of Owlcotes, John and Robert his sons, and William Sam [?] of Farnley, for the death of her husband. The Sheriff returned that they could not be found. They were to be put in exigent, and the Sheriff was to inquire as to their chattels.[3]

1374, Hilary Term.—The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest Maude, widow of John de Baildon of Bradford to satisfy the King for her redemption for not proceeding with her appeal of murder against Robert Watson of Oulcotes, and others, for the death of her husband. She did not appear, and the Sheriff made no return.

In Easter Term, the Sheriff returned that she could not be found. He was ordered to exact her from County Court to County Court, so that she should be declared " wayve " in default of appearance.[4] Women were never outlawed, but might suffer an analogous deprivation of civil rights in cases where a man would be outlawed ; this was called " wayve " or " wayf."

1376, July 28.—York Castle, Monday after St. James Apostle, 50 Edw. III. Robert Watson of Oulecotes and Robert his son, indicted that on Tuesday in Feast of SS. Simon and Jude, they were aiding and abetting John the clerk of Oulcotes at Tyresall in the parish of Calverley, to slay feloniously John de Bayldon of Bradford.

Acquitted.[5]

1378, Easter Term.—Sir Robert de Swillyngton " the uncle "[6] claimed a joint and several debt of £8 from Maude, widow of John de Baildon of Bradford and Thomas de Tyresale of Pudsey. They did not appear and were to be arrested.[7]

William de Baildon.

1375-6.—York Castle, Monday in second week of Lent, 50 Edw. III. William [Thomas struck out] Totty of Saxton, chaplain, indicted for feloniously killing William de Baildon, rapere, at Saxton, while he was dwelling [comorante] with William Rapere of Shirburn, on the Monday before Michaelmas, 44 Edw. III.

Acquitted.[8]

[1] De Banco, Mich. 45 Edw. III., m. 474.
[2] Assize Roll, , m. 49d. ; , m. 10.
[3] Coram Rege 448, Hil. 47 Edw. III., m. 55.
[4] Coram Rege 452, Hil. 48 Edw. III., m. 3 ; 453, East. 48 Ed. III., m. 5d.
[5] Gaol Delivery 165B., m. 73.
[6] So called to distinguish him from a nephew of the same name.
[7] De Banco 470, East. 1 Ric. II., m. 207d.
[8] Gaol Delivery, 165B., m. 167.

John de Baildon of Kirby Wharfe.

1377.—Poll Tax. Adam de Rotherfeld and his fellows, collectors in the West Riding of the subsidy granted to the King in the last Parliament from every layman and woman, have received from John de Baildon, the Constable, and John Sharp and Richard Vavsour [Vavasour], proved men [*probiores homines*] of the vill of Kyrkeby [Kirkby-Wharfe], 13*s.* 8*d.* from 41 persons, [*i.e.*, 4*d.* each].[1]

John de Baildon of Calverley.

1377.—Poll Tax. William de Mirfield and his fellows, collectors in the West Riding of the subsidy granted to the King in the last Parliament from every lay man and woman, have received from Walter Baylif, the Constable, and John de Baildon and Richard Walker, proved men [*probiores homines*] of the vill of Calverley, 19*s.* from 57 persons [*i.e.*, 4*d.* each].[2]

1378-9, Poll Tax.—Calverley—John de Bayldon and his wife, 4*d.*
Kippax—Richard Bayldon, 4*d.*
Harewood—John de Bayldon, 4*d.*
Greenhammerton—William de Baildon and his wife, 6*d.*
Agnes his daughter, 4*d.*
Hambleton—William de Bayldon and his wife, 4*d.*
Kirkby—John de Bayldon and his wife, 4*d.*
Barkston—William Bayldon and his wife, 4*d.*
Drax—Margaret de Bayldon, 4*d.*
Snydall—Richard de Bayldon and Agnes his wife, 4*d*
Armin—John Bayldon, 4*d.*
Joan his servant, 4*d.*
Adam del Bayldon and Joan his wife, 4*d.*
Unknown—John de Bayldone.
Ralph his brother.
Marjory their mother.
Maude their sister (?).[3]

Robert de Bayldon.

1378-9.—Brother Robert de Bayldon, Canon of Bolton Priory, paid 12*d.* for the Clerical Subsidy.[4]

John de Baildon (? of Malton) of Thornton in Pick.

1382, Trinity Term.—William Canon, Thomas de Britby and Richard de Overton, chaplains, complained of John Hobson of Crayk, John de Baildon, wright, of Thorneton in Pikerynglith, and others, for cutting and carrying away their trees at Brandesby and Steresby, to the value of £20.[5]

[1] Exchequer, Lay Subsidies, bundle 206, no. 38.
[2] Exchequer, Lay Subsidies, bundle 206, no. 44.
[3] Exch. Lay Subs. $\frac{240}{308}$.
[4] Exchequer, Clerical Subsidies, $\frac{63}{10}$.
[5] De Banco 486, Trin. 5-6 Ric. II., m. 196d. 487, Mich. 6 Ric. II., m. 331. All the places named are within a few miles of Malton.

Thomas Baildon of Carlton.

1384, Michaelmas Term.—Sir William de Aldeburgh complained of Thomas Baildon, John Soryne, Isabel Levaynbrede [Leavenbread], and others, for digging in his turbary at Carlton near Otley, and taking turves to the value of £10. They were to be arrested.[1]

John de Baildon.

Thomas de Lokton of Hoton on Derwent and William Lovell sued John de Baildon for a debt of 100*s*. He did not appear.[2]

William de Baildon of Langley.

1390, Michaelmas Term.—John de Baildon of Selby sued William de Baildon of Langley for a debt of 10 marks [£6, 13*s*. 4*d*.] William did not appear, and was to be distrained.[3]

William de Baildon of Thorpunderwood.

1390, Michaelmas Term.—John de Baildon of Selby sued William de Baildon of Thorpunderwood for a debt of 7 marks [£4, 13*s*. 4*d*.]. He did not come, and was to be arrested.[4]

John de Bayldon.

1398, 21 Richd. II.—John de Bayldon, tanner, was admitted a Freeman of York, in the Mayoralty of Thomas Gra.[5]

[1] De Banco 493, East. 7 Ric. II., m., 74d.
[2] De Banco 511, Mich. 12 Ric. II., m. 419
[3] De Banco 519, Mich. 14 Ric. II., m. 367d.
[4] De Banco 519, Mich. 14 Ric. II., m. 367d.
[5] Surtees Society, vol. 96, p. 99.

Section II. 1401-1450.

Robert Baildon.

1401, Trinity Term.—Robert Baildon sued Robert Gairstrange for a debt of 40*s*.[1]

John Baildon of Lelley.

1401, Trinity Term.—William Dyke sued John Bailledon of Lelly for withdrawing from his services at Dyke before the end of the term agreed between them and without leave or any reasonable cause, contrary to the statute.[2] He was probably a son or brother of Henry Baildon of Baildon and Lelley.

Henry Baildon.

1402.—Gaol Delivery of York Castle, Friday the morrow of St. Matthew Apostle, 3 Henry IV.

Thomas Manne of Sutton accused John Austyne of Aldewerk of stealing an ox and 3 cows, worth 40*s*., in the fields of Northlaytfeld near Ripon, and found pledge to prosecute, *viz.* : Henry Baildon, and Henry Turnour. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.[3]

William de Baildon.

1403, Trinity Term.—The jury between Robert, son of William Elys plaintiff and Thomas Thurkyll (?) and Alice his wife, in a plea of land, did not come. They included Richard de Arthington, William de Baildon, John de Raudon, Thomas Mawde, Robert de Rowdon, and others.[4]

Henry Baildon of Fountains.

1403, Trinity Term.—Henry Bailton of Fountains and William Wyrtelay of York, draper, sued Robert Hovyngham of York for a debt of £10.[5]

Thomas Baildon of Tadcaster.

1403, October 22.—William Barker of Tadcaster by his will of this date bequeathed to Thomas Bayldon a gown [*toga*] of sanguine with the fur trimming [*cum tota furrura*] and 13*s*. 4*d*.[6]

Henry Baildon.

1409, Hilary Term.—William Levesham of York sued Henry Bayldon for a debt of 60*s*.[7]

[1] De Banco 562, Trin. 2 Hen. IV., m. 241d.
[2] De Banco 562, Trin. 2 Hen. IV., m. 290.
[3] Gaol Delivery 191, m. 11.
[4] Amercements de Banco, Trin. 4 Hen. IV. Exchequer K.R. Accounts, $\frac{111}{28}$
[5] De Banco 570, Trin. 4 Hen. IV., m. 20.
[6] *Test. Ebor.* vol. 1. *Surtees Soc.*, vol. iv., p. 328.
[7] De Banco 592, Hil. 10 Hen. IV., m. 141d.

Thomas de Baildon of Marton-on-the-Moor.

1408-9, January 21.—A general pardon was granted to Thomas de Bayldon of Marton-on-the-Moor.[1]

Marton-on-the-Moor is in the parish of Topcliffe, 3 miles from Boroughbridge, 4 miles from Ripon.

John Baildon (?) of Rotherham.

1410, Michaelmas Term.—John Adamson sued John Balton for an account as his receiver and bailiff at Roderham.[2]

John Baildon.

1410.—To the most honourable, most wise and most reverend Lord, the Chancellor of England [Sir Thomas Beaufort.]

Beseecheth the Abbat of St. Mary of Fountains that whereas William Parkour, John Chelray, Thomas Mallome, John Thakwra and John Bailton, with many others unknown, on the Monday after the Decollation of St. John Baptist [August 29], 11 Henry IV. [1410], came with force and arms, to wit, swords, bucklers, bows and arrows, in warlike manner, to the great dismay of the people of the country round, and did throw down the hedges and several enclosures of the said Abbat at Beverlay in Niddердale [Bewerley, near Pately Bridge], and also at a place called Dacre, and did trample down the grass there growing, and did chase the Abbat's beasts, and did assault his tenants and servants, and did threaten them so that they dared not till their lands nor attend to their services; and they made many other great riots there, to the great damage and destruction of the Abbat and his house [the Abbey], and to the evil example of all the country if speedy remedy be not made: May it please your most honourable Lordship, in relief of the said Abbat and his House, and also as an example in time to come for the better keeping of the peace, to grant to the said Abbat a commission of *oyer et terminer*, directed to William Gascoigne, Richard Norton, John de Burgh and John Coniers, to inquire into the matter, and to punish the said evil-doers according to their trespass; For God, and in way of charity.[3]

1410, November 24.—A commission of *oyer et terminer* was issued to William Gascoigne, and others, on a complaint by the Abbat of Fountains that William Parkour, John Chelray, Thomas Mallome, John Takwra [Thackerey], John Bailton, and other evildoers, had broken his close at Beverlay-in-Niderdale [Bewerley, near Pateley Bridge] and Dacre, depastured their cattle in his grass there, and assaulted and threatened his men and servants.[4]

John Baildon of York.

1409, Trinity Term.—John Baildon of York, barker, sued Richard de Colton for seizing and abducting Robert Huby, his servant in his service at York, whereby John lost his services for a long time; he claimed £10 damages. The Mayor and Sheriffs of York claimed that the case should be tried in their Court.[5]

1412. Michaelmas Term.—William Tankirlay of York, butcher, sued John Bayldon, barker, for a debt of £10. He did not appear, and was to be arrested.[6]

[1] Pardon Roll 665.
[2] De Banco 599, Mich. 12 Hen. IV., m. 63d.
[3] Ancient Petitions, no. 15192.
[4] Patent Roll, 12 Hen. IV., m. 31d.
[5] De Banco 594, Trin. 10 Hen. IV., m. 431.
[6] De Banco 607, Mich. 14 Hen. IV., m. 435.

1413, Michaelmas Term.—William de Hovyngham of York sued John de Baylton of York, barker, for a debt of £28, 3*s.* 4*d.*[1]

1414, Trinity Term.—William Hovyngham of York sued John de Baylton of York, barker, for a debt of 28*s.*[2]

1415, Trinity Term.—William Hovyngham of York, "bocher," sued Alan Norton of York, barker, Thomas Howeden of York, barker, John Cotyngham of York, barker, John Davy of York, skinner, and John Bayldon of York, barker, for a debt of 100*s.*[3]

1419, April 23.—Robert Hilton, the sheriff, held his Tourn at Dringhouses, near York. The jury, including John Shirwood, Thomas Russell, Roger Fernham and John Bayldon, presented that a certain common sewer between Moshay and Bradley was so obstructed, that it flooded certain lands in Askham Brian and Askham Richard, and that it ought to be cleansed by the Master and Brethren of St. Leonard's Hospital, at York. The fine for their default was assessed at half a mark.[4]

1419, Trinity Term.—Thomas Gare of York, merchant, sued Richard Chaundeler of York, "chaundeler," John Baildon of York, barker, and John Glasyer of York, "glasyer," for a debt of 40*s.*[5]

1423, October 4.—Tourn at York, before the Sheriffs of the City; John Baylton, a juror. William Elys of York, barker, stole 9 "barkydhides" of leather, price 40*s.*, from Robert Sutton of York, barker.[6]

1427, Michaelmas Term.—Joan, Countess of Westmoreland, widow of Ralph de Neville, late Earl of Westmoreland, Richard de Neville, knt., son of the said late Earl, Peter Tillioll, knt., Robert de Louther, knt., John Castell, Doctor in Theology, [and others], executors of the will of the said late Earl, sued John Bayldon and John Salter, both of York, barkers, for a debt of 40*s.*[7]

1427, Easter Term.—The Master of St. Leonard's Hospital, York, sued John Baylton of York, barker, for a debt of 44*s.*[8]

1429, Easter Term.—*London.* Robert Marchall, Citizen and Grocer of London, sued John Bailton of York, barker, for a debt of 46*s.* 8*d.*[9]

Henry Bayldon of Poppleton.

1413-4, Hilary Term.—John [Ripon], Abbat of Fountains, sued Henry Bayldon of Popilton [near York], yeoman, for a debt of £40.[10]

1417, Michaelmas Term.—The Abbat of Fountains sued Henry Baildon of Popilton near York, yeoman, Robert Colvyle of Wynkesley, yeoman, Robert Fraunk of Staynburn, yeoman, and William Hudson of Thorpe underwode, yeoman, claiming that each of them should render an account of the time when he was receiver of the Abbat's moneys. The Sheriff, who had been ordered to arrest them, returned that they could not be found, and fresh writs of capias were issued. The Sheriff made no return in Hilary or Trinity Terms, 1418.[11]

[1] De Banco 611, Mich. 1 Hen. V., m. 218; 613, East. 2 Hen. V. (1414), m. 39d.
[2] De Banco 614, Trin. 2 Hen. V., m. 326d.
[3] De Banco 618, Trin. 3 Hen. V., m. 430d.
[4] Coram Rege, East. 7 Hen. V., m. 10 Rex.
[5] De Banco 634, Trin. 7 Hen. V., m. 56d.
[6] K.B. Ancient Indictments, bundle 203.
[7] De Banco 667, Mich. 6 Hen. VI., m. 213.
[8] De Banco 665, East. 5 Hen. VI., m. 294d.
[9] De Banco 673, East. 7 Hen. VI., m. 75.
[10] De Banco 612, 1 Hil. Hen. V., m. 373d.
[11] De Banco 627, Mich. 5 Hen. V., m. 228; 631, Mich. 6 Hen. V. (1418), m. 199d.

1422, Easter Term.—Henry Baildon of Nether Populton sued John Semar of Thorpe Underwood, yeoman, and Thomas Leget of Populton, husbandman, to render accounts as receivers of Henry's moneys.[1]

Henry Baylton of Heslington.

1429, Easter Term.—The Abbat of St. Mary's, York, sued Henry Baylton of Heslyngton [near York], husbandman, for a debt of 40*s*.[2]

1430, Trinity Term.—The Abbat of St. Mary's, York, sued Henry Baylton of Heslyngton [near York], yeoman, for a debt of 56*s*.[3]

Thomas Baildon of Thornton.

1414, Michaelmas Term.—William Gibson, chapman, sued Thomas de Baylton of Thornton-in-Craven, "forster," for a debt of £10.[4]

John Baildon of Northallerton.

1415, Thurs. before Christmas Court of the Manor of Northallerton. John Bayldon of Alverton [Northallerton] was attached to answer Thomas Wright of Romondby [near Northallerton], and did not come. He was fined 2*d*. at the next Court.[5]

Henry Bayldon of Eastrington.

1416, Trinity Term.—Roger Marshall of York, mercer, sued Henry Bayldon of Estryngton near Howeden, husbandman, for a debt of £6, 6*s*.[6]

Thomas Baildon of Cawood.

1416, Michaelmas Term.—Richard Stowe the elder, sued John Byrnand of Ripon "fleshewer," Walter Fleshewer of Ripon, "fleshewer," William Hardgatte of Paytlabrigge, souter, Peter Percyvall of Maunby near Swale [parish of Kirkby-Wiske], husbandman, John Todde of Marton-of-the-More [Marton-le-Moor, near Ripon], husbandman, and Thomas Bailton of Cawode, husbandman, for a debt of 40*s*.[7]

John de Baildon.

Roll 3 and 4, Henry V. (Imperfect)—Membrane 2.—Court held 1416, June 3.—John de Baylton complained of Thomas de Swayle in a plea of trespass.

Roll 4 and 5, Henry V.—Membrane 3.—Court held 1417, Eve of the Annunciation, 5 Hen. V.—John de Baynton complained of Thomas Swale in a plea of trespass.[8]

[1] De Banco 645, East. 10 Hen. V., m. 298d.
[2] De Banco 673, East. 7 Hen. VI., m. 95d.; 677, East. 8 Hen. VI. (1430), m. 96.
[3] De Banco 678, Trin. 8 Hen. VI., m. 167d.
[4] De Banco 615, Mich. 2 Hen. V., m. 508d.; 619, Mich. 3 Hen. V. (1415) m. 583.
[5] Ecclesiastical Commissioners' Court Rolls, bundle 50, no. 12.
[6] De Banco 622, Trin. 4 Hen. V., m. 236d.; 623, Mich. 4 Hen. V., m. 164d.
[7] De Banco 623, Mich. 4 Hen. V., m. 417d.
[8] Knaresborough Court Rolls, 4 Hen. V.

William Baildon of Thornton.

1416, Michaelmas Term.—London. Robert Pudsey, esq., sued William Baildon of Thornton [probably T.-in-Craven], co. York, yeoman, to give up a horse, worth £10, which he unjustly detained.[1]

John Baildon of Adwick.

1418, Michaelmas Term.—The Prior of St. Oswald's of Nostell sued John Ingram of Adwyk, husbandman, and John de Baildon of Adwyk, [Adwick-le-Street, parish, 4 m. from Doncaster], husbandman, for a debt of £12.

They were both outlawed. Ingram afterwards surrendered, and produced a pardon.[2]

John Baildon of Clint.

1419.—John de Baildon of Clint [parish of Ripley], was defendant in a plea of debt.[3]

1426-7, Hilary Term.—Thomas de Penfax sued John de Bayldon of Clynt, yeoman, for a debt of 40*s*.[4]

1428, Michaelmas Term.—Agnes widow of John del Water, complained of John Bayldon of Clynt, yeoman, for seizing and taking away 2 cows, worth 40*s*., at Herfeld.[5]

1429, December 7.—Robert Williamson against John Baildon, in two plaints. The matter appears again at the Courts held on February 9, and March 22, 1429-30, April 12 and May 4, 1430; on the last three occasions, Baildon was distrained 3*s*. 4*d*. for not appearing. On May 24, 1430, he was ordered to be attached. No further details appear.[6]

Robert Baildon of Turnhamhall.

1425, Thursday, in the second week of Lent.—John Maltby, yeoman, John Baker, yeoman, and Robert Baildon, yeoman, all of Turnomhall, and Edmund Taillour of Helmesley, tailor, were tried for the murder of Robert Hawbarn of Northduffeld, at a place called Waterhous, in the vill of Barlby [near Selby], on December 14, 1422; Roger Wentworth of Turnomhall, gent., was accused of receiving Maltby, Baker and Baildon, knowing them to have committed the felony. They were all acquitted.[7]

Thomas Johnson de Baildon.

1425, Michaelmas Term.—John Burgh and William Euere in their proper persons sued Thomas Jonson de Bayldon, husbandman, for a debt of 5 marks. He does not come. The Sheriff, who has many times been ordered to arrest him, now returns that he cannot be found. A fresh writ of capias was issued, returnable at Martinmas.[8]

[1] De Banco 623, Mich. 4 Hen. V., m. 415.
[2] De Banco 631, Mich. 6 Hen. V., m. 454d.; 634 Trin. 7 Hen. V., (1419), m. 584.
[3] Knaresborough Court Rolls, 6 & 7 Hen. V.
[4] De Banco, 664, Hil. 5 Hen. VI., m. 235.
[5] De Banco 671, Mich. 7 Hen. VI., m. 471.
[6] Knaresborough Court Rolls, 8 Hen. VI.
[7] Gaol Delivery Roll, 8, m. 4d.
[8] De Banco 659, Mich. 4 Hen. VI., m. 296.

1425-6, January.—Inquest taken at Hemyngburgh, Tuesday after St. Hilary, 4 Henry VI., after the death of Thomas Aunger having in right of Alice late his wife, lands in Cawod, Rednesse, Usflete, Skelton near Howden, Howden and Laxton.

Thomas Bailton, juror.

Thomas Aunger of Rednes in writ.[1]

1437, Trinity Term.—William Ollerherd complained of Thomas Jonesson of Bayldon in Ayrdall, labourer, and John Jonesson of Bayldon, souter, for lying in wait for him at Bayldon with intent to kill him, and for assaulting, beating, wounding and ill-treating him to his grave damage, and against the King's peace. They did not come, and, having nothing by which they could be attached, a writ was issued for their arrest.[2]

1445, Michaelmas Term.—Agnes, widow of William de Stede, sued William, Vicar of Ilkley [? Thomas] Johnson of Bayldon in Ayredale, "sawer," and Robert Blase of Adyngham, chaplain, for a joint debt of 40*s*. They did not come, and were to be arrested.[3]

Thomas Baildon of Hull.

1427, Michaelmas Term.—Thomas Bayldon sued John Peresson of Rycall, husbandman, and said that on November 10, 1422, John, *vi et armis*, with swords, clubs, and bows and arrows, had broken his close and houses at Kyngeston-on-Hull, and had taken his goods and chattels, namely, 1,000 tiles, timber, tables, vessels of brass and wood, and other household utensils to the value of £10, and carried them away, to his grave damage and against the King's peace; he claimed £14 damages. John appeared, and said that he was in no wise guilty, and put himself upon the country. Let the Sheriff summon a jury for Hilary Term.[4]

Walter Baildon of Hampsthwayt.

1428, Michaelmas Term.—Joan, widow and executrix of William Skelton of Osmonthorpe [near Leeds], sued Robert Mundevyll of Garforth Wodhouse, husbandman, Walter de Baildon of Hampsthwayt [near Knaresborough], "ermyte," and John Lytster of Berlewyk, yeoman, for a debt of 40*s*.[5]

Richard Baildon of Doncaster, weaver.

1426, Michaelmas Term.—John Watton, Alderman of the City of York, weaver, sued Richard Baylton of Doncaster, weaver, and John Armethorp of Doncaster, weaver, for a debt of £10.[6]

John Baildon of Warmsworth, near Doncaster, husbandman.

1429, Michaelmas Term.—Thomas Bekynsall complained of John Wawan of Heelers, husbandman and John Baildon of Wermesworth [Warmsworth, near Doncaster], husbandman, for depasturing their beasts in his corn at Carhouse [in Warmsworth], and doing damage to the amount of 100*s*.[7]

[1] Inq. post mortem, Chancery, Henry VI., file 22, no. 20.
[2] De Banco 706, Trin. 15 Hen. VI., m. 268d.
[3] De Banco 739, Mich. 24 Hen. VI., m. 304.
[4] De Banco 667, Mich. 6 Hen. VI., m. 297.
[5] De Banco 671, Mich. 7 Hen. VI., m. 473d.; 675, Mich. 8 Hen. VI. (1429), m. 225.
[6] De Banco 663, Mich. 5 Hen. VI., m. 297.
[7] De Banco 675, Mich. 8 Hen. VI., m. 598.

1434-5, Hilary Term.—William Stansfield sued John Baildon of Barnburn [probably Barnborough, near Doncaster], husbandman, and Thomas Turnour of Stapilton [near Ferrybridge], husbandman, for a debt of £40.[1]

1430, Michaelmas Term.—John, Prior of Monk Bretton, sued John Baildon of Barnburgh [near Doncaster], husbandman, for a debt of 40s.[2]

Adam Baildon of York, chapman.

1431.—Adam Bayldown, chapman, was admitted a Freeman of York.[3]

John Baildon of Beverley.

1431-2, February 1.—John Bayledon and John Belasys were elected scrutators and supervisors of the craft of weavers at Beverley, for one year.[4]

William Baildon of Tadcaster.

1436, Easter Term.—John Radclyff sued William Baylton of Tadcastre, smith, Hugh Person and Robert Person of Stepforde, co. Chester, yeoman, for a debt of 40s.

Richard Baildon of Armthorpe.

1438-9, Hilary Term.—The Abbat of Roche complained of Richard Beldon of Arnthorp [Armthorpe, near Doncaster], webster, for seizing and carrying away his goods and chattels at Arnthorp, worth 100s.[5]

Richard Baildon of Walton.

1440-1, Hilary Term.—John Bekwith *v.* Richard Baylton of Walton, sclater, and John Matthewson of York, walker, to give up chattels value 40s. which they unjustly detain. They did not appear.[7]

John Baildon of Colton, yeoman.

1441, Michaelmas Term.—Thomas Metham, knt., sued John Baildon of Colton [near Tadcaster], yeoman, for a debt of 100s.[8]

1444, Michaelmas Term.—Sir Thomas Metham did not prosecute his action for debt against John Bayldon of Colton, yeoman; therefore he and his pledges are in mercy, and John is dismissed.[9]

[1] De Banco 696, Hil. 13 Hen. VI., m. 362.
[2] De Banco 679, Mich. 9 Hen. VI., m. 433; 687, Mich. 11 Hen. VI. (1432), m. 428d.
[3] *Surtees Soc.*, vol. 96, p. 144.
[4] *Hist. MSS. Com., MSS. of the Corporation of Beverley*, p. 113.
[5] De Banco 701, East. 14 Hen. VI., m. 149d.
[6] De Banco 712, Hil. 17 Hen. VI., m. 255d.; East. 17 Hen. VI., m. 353d.
[7] De Banco 720, Hil. 19 Hen. VI., m. 37; 721 East. 19 Hen. VI., m. 71; 723, Mich. 20 Hen. VI. m. 74; attorney roll, m. 10d.
[8] De Banco 723, Mich. 20 Hen. VI., m. 12d.; 725, East. 20 Hen. VI. (1442), m. 12d.; 728, Hil. 21 Hen. VI. (1443), m. 12; 729, East. 21 Hen. VI., m. 12.
[9] De Banco 735, Mich. 23 Hen. VI., m. 319d.

1445, Easter.—Sir Thomas Meteham, alias Metham, late Sheriff of Yorkshire, sued William Gaiscoigne of Gokethorp, knight, for a debt of £8, William Rither of Rither, esq., and John Baildon of Colton, yeoman, for a debt of 100*s.*, and Richard Burlay of Stede, yeoman, and Robert Bradley of York, yeoman for a debt of £10. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Gascoigne and Rither and had done so to the value of 2*s.* each; also to arrest the others, who, he returned, cannot be found. Further writs of distress and capias were issued.[1] In Michaelmas Term, Gascoigne and Rither are not mentioned. The Sheriff has been unable to find the others, and they were to be put in exigent. In Trinity Term, 1446, the Sheriff reported that he had exacted them at four County Courts, and that there had been no more held since. Apparently the defendants were to be again exacted, the writ returnable in Easter Term, 1447.[2]

William Baildon of Newton Kyme.

1446.—Edmund Portyngton, esq., sued Henry Newton, parson of the church of Neutonkyme, and William Baildon of Neutonkyme, esq., for a debt of 40*s.*[3] He is possibly identical with William, 10.B. [*ante*, vol. ii., p. 185].

Richard Baildon of Great Driffield.

1449, April 19.—General Pardon to Brian Routh of Great Driffield, gentleman, and Richard Bailton of the same, yeoman.[4]

[1] De Banco 738, Trin. 23 Hen. VI., m. 195.
[2] De Banco 739, Mich. 24 Hen. VI., m. 341.
[3] De Banco 741, East. 24 Hen. VI., m. 155d.; 743, Mich. 25 Hen. VI., m. 142d.
[4] Patent Roll, 27 Hen. VI., part 2, m. 30.

Section III. 1451-1806.

Richard Baildon of Driffield.

1452-3, Hilary.—John Routhe of Routhe, esq., sued Richard Baildon of Great Dryffeld, yeoman, Robert Gentilman of Great Dryffeld, labourer, and Stephen Raisshe of Great Dryffeld, labourer, for breaking his house at Great Dryffeld on September 13, 26 Hen. VI., and taking goods and chattels value £30, *viz.* : 4 platters (*perapsides*) of silver, 6 dishes of silver, 6 saucers of silver and one pair of andirons ; he claimed 100 marks damages.

The defendants appeared in person and said they were not guilty.[1]

Guy Baildon of Husthwaite.

1457, June 12.—Guy Bayldon of Husthwayte and others, were charged with a breach of the liberties of Ripon, with respect to one Margaret Marshall, widow, at Thorpe near Ripon ; they appeared, and denied the charge. The details are not given.[2]

1473, Michaelmas Term.—Katherine Ughtred, widow, sued Thomas Fuystorn of Cukwald [Coxwold], yeoman, Robert Langley of Cukwald, yeoman, and Guy Bailton of Carlton Husthwaite, yeoman, for breaking her close at Cukwald, cutting and taking away trees and underwood value 20 marks [£13, 6*s.* 8*d.*], and for damaging and consuming her grass to the value of £10, by putting their cattle in it. The defendants did not come, and were to be arrested.[3]

Carlton Husthwaite is in the parish of Husthwaite, North Riding, about half-way between Easingwold and Thirsk.

1475, Easter.—Robert Ughtred, knt., and Katherine his wife, complained of Thomas Fuyster of Cukwald, yeoman, William Fuyster of Kylburn, husbandman, Guy Bayldon of Usthwayte, labourer, Robert Langley of Cukwald, husbandman, and Richard Baylton of Acome, yeoman, for breaking their close at Cukwald near Neweburgh, and cutting and carrying away trees and underwood to the value of £40, *viz.* : on March 7, 38 Hen. VI., late de facto and not de jure King of England, taking 30 oaks, 100 ashes, and 200 cart-loads of underwood ; they claimed £200 damages.

The defendants denied it, and put themselves on the country. Order to summon jury for quindene of Trinity.[4]

Robert Baildon of York, cordwainer.

1460.—Robert Baildon, cordwainer, was admitted a Freeman of York.[5]

1468.—Feoffment by Thomas Clapeham, esq., to William Clapeham, his son and Joan, daughter of William Scargill, esq. and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to his own right heirs, of the manor of Lound and lands in Thorneton and Burton in Lounesdale. Attorneys to deliver seisin : Thomas Hopton and William Scargill, jun. Witneeses : William Calverley and John Hopton of Armley, esqs. John Popeley, James Radclif, Robert Baildon. Dated 5 September, 8 Edw. IV.[6]

[1] Coram Rege 767, Hil. 31 Hen. VI., m. 62.
[2] *Ripon Chapter Acts, Surtees Soc.*, vol. 64, p. 155.
[3] De Banco 848, Mich. 13 Edw. IV., m. 527d.
[4] De Banco 854, East. 15 Edw. IV., m. 78d.
[5] *Surtees Soc.*, vol. 96, p. 179.
[6] P.R.O. Deeds : A. 9414.

Thomas Baildon of Hull.

1468, Michaelmas Term.—Thomas Baylton, otherwise Baynton, of Kingston on Hull, sued Nicholas Hudson of Barnaby, Lincolnshire, yeoman, for a debt of £8. The defendant did not appear, and was to be arrested.[1]

Thomas Baildon of Beckwith, near Harrogate.

1469, October 2.—Agnes Baildone surrendered a messuage and one acre of land in the hamlet of Bekewit [Beckwith, in the parish of Pannal, near Harrogate], in the township of Kelyngall, to Thomas Baildone, her son, his heirs and assigns, saving her rights according to the custom of the Forest [of Knaresborough]. Fine, 8*d*. In the following year (1470), Thomas surrendered the same to William Redshaw.[2]

1471, April 17.—Sheriff's Tourn at Knaresborough. The jurors of the Forest say that John Bekewit [Beckwith] has cut "qwykwode" [green wood] on the "pales dyk" in Habera [Haverah Park], and that Agnes Baildon carried away the pales there. They were each fined 2*d*.[3]

1471, May 29.—Thomas Baildon surrendered one acre of land in the hamlet of Bekewit [Beckwith], in the township of Kelingall, to the use of William Redshaw the elder, his heirs and assigns, according to the custom of the Forest, after the death of Agnes Baildon, his mother. Fine, 5*d*.[4]

Richard Baildon.

1470.—Richard Baylton and Emmota his wife, were admitted to the Guild of Corpus Christi at York.

1472, Easter.—Jury of 24 of the neighbourhood of Askhambryan to recognise if a jury of novel disseisin between Bryan Stapelton, esq. and Richard Harecourt, knt., and Katherine his wife, concerning a tenement in Askhambryan, had made a false oath, as Richard and Katherine complain. The 12 jurors were Miles Willesthorp, John Bekwyth, Richard Bayldon, Thomas Clyfton, Nicholas Wentworth, William Calverley, etc., who had been summoned but had not appeared. They are to be distrained for quindene of Trinity Term.[5]

John Baildon of York.

1473.—John Baylton, shipwright, was admitted a Freeman of York.

John Baildon of Acombe, near York.

1474, Easter Term.—The Master of S. Leonard's Hospital at York, claimed a debt of 51*s*. 4*d*. from John Bailden of Acombe, near York, husbandman. He did not appear, and a writ of capias was issued.

1482.—John Baleton and his wife were admitted to the Guild of Corpus Christi at York.

[1] De Banco 829, Mich. 8 Edw. IV., m. 377d., 587d
[2] Knaresborough Court Rolls, 9 Edw. IV.
[3] Knaresborough Court Rolls, 11 Edw. IV.
[4] Knaresborough Court Rolls, 11 Edw. IV.
[5] De Banco 842, East. 12 Edw. IV., m. 136.

John Baildon otherwise John Hobson.

1487, July.—Inquest taken at Bingley, July 8, 2 Hen. VII., before William Dyneley, one of the coroners, on view of the body of John Walker of Bingley, yeoman, by the oath of Edmund Wales, constable of Bingley . . . . Thomas Turner, constable of Baildon, John Baildon otherwise called John Hobson of the same, John Burley of the same, Thomas Collyng of the same . . . . Robert Beneland of Morton.

Constantine Mawde of Morton, gent., on Wednesday, July 4 last, at 4th hour after noon at Byngeley, at a place called Rodeknoll, with divers others, armed, assaulted Walker and struck him over the heart with a club called a swarestaffe, price 2*d*., whereof he died on Saturday the 7th. William Mawde of Nederyedon, gent., also struck Walker with a swarestaffe. Thomas Mawde, jun. of Nederyedon, gent., shot him in the left leg with an arrow price 1*d*. William Yedon of Sysley, yeoman [and others] were aiding. Thomas Mawde, sen., of Nederyedon, gent., received the other Mawdes at Nederyedon on July 7—knowing, etc.[1]

1487.—John Baildon of Knaresborough; see *ante* 13 A., vol. 11, p. 197.

Henry Baildon.

1476, Easter Term.—Christopher Conyers, clerk sued James Strangways of Westherlsey, knt., and others, for breaking his close at Whorleton, and cutting and carrying off his trees and underwood to the value of 100*s*. James did not come, and had been attached by the pledge of John Hunter and Henry Bayldon; therefore they are in mercy.[2]

Richard Baildon of Harewood.

1477, Easter Term.—William Redmayn sued John Man of Harewode, bocher, John Monkay of Harewode, wever, Richard Bayldon of Harewode, wever, Richard Byskam of Harewode, tayllour, Robert Harryson of Harewode, labourer, John Aleyn of Harewode, tynker, John Kyrkeby of Lofthous, husbandman, John Bramley of Estkesewyk, smyth, and John Pye of Dunkeswyk, bocher, for breaking his closes at Harewode and Dunkeswyk and taking his goods and chattels value £10. They did not appear.[3]

1477, Michaelmas Term.—The suit in which William Redemayn was plaintiff and John Man, "bocher," John Monkay, "bocher," Richard Baildon, weaver, all of Harewood, and others, were defendants in a complaint of trespass, was adjourned to Hilary Term on account of the default of the jurors in not coming.[4]

1478, Michalemas Term.—Robert Ryther, knt. sued George Pykard of Harwode, yeoman, Richard Bayldon of Harwode, husbandman, John Chambyr of Harwode, labourer, and Richard Askham of Harwode, chaplain, for breaking his close at Harwode and cutting his trees and underwood, and taking these and chattels to value of 100*s*. They did not appear.[5]

William Baildon of Cawode.

1479, Michaelmas Term.—York City. Thomas Neleson, citizen and Merchant of York sued William Paildon of Cawode, mason, £10 debt. He did not appear.[6]

[1] K.B. Ancient Indictments, file 375, m. 44.
[2] De Banco 858, East. 16 Edw. IV., m. 275.
[3] De Banco 862, East. 17 Edw. IV., m. 281.
[4] De Banco 864, Mich. 17 Edw. IV., m. 20d.
[5] De Banco 868, Mich. 18 Edw. IV., m. 569
[6] De Banco 870, Mich. 19 Edw. IV., m. 398.

1480, Easter Term.—Henry Vavasour, knt., and William Vavasour, esq. sued William Palden of Cawode, mason, for an account as receiver.[1]

1482, Easter Term.—William Mader of York, mason sued William Paldon of Cawode, mason, 20 marks debt.[2]

Thomas Baildon of Pollington.

1480, Michaelmas Term.—John Dilcok sued Stephen Middilton of Whitley near Belyngton [*sic*], husbandman, William Dale of Whitley near Kelyngton [*sic*] and Thomas Bailton of Polyngton, labourer, each 40*s*.[3]

Robert Baildon of Doncaster.

1482, Easter Term.—Thomas FitzWilliam, knt. sued John Mold of Crull, Lincoln, yeoman (3 others of Crull) and Robert Palden of Doncaster, yeoman, for breaking his close at Little Sandall, near Doncaster and extracting and carrying off pales and stakes in the water of Don, put and fixed in his soil, to the value of £20.[4]

William Baildon of York.

1488.—William Baildon, cook, was admitted a Freeman of York.

1489, May 9.—Special commission for trying persons charged with treason and insurrection.

Jury panel for the Aynsty.

William Bayton, not sworn.[5]

1518-1529.—To the most reverend Father in God, Thomas, Lord Cardinal Legate a Latere, Primate and Chauncellor of Engalnd. Sheweth Thomas Donyngton, clerke, that whereas one Willm Bailton of Yorke, dyer, was and is indettyd unto one Robert Hoggon, Marchande Taillyour of London, in the som of lx*li* and more, for the wich the said Robert Hoggon suede the said Willm Bailton by the order of the common law, and procez continued unto the said Willm Bailton was the exigent, and over the said. Willm was attached by force of a writte attachmt directyd out of this moost honerable courte at the suyte of the said R. Hoggon . . . the said W. Bailton and one Thomas Clerke come unto yor said orator (knawyng the familiar acqueytaunce that yor said orator hadde wt the said R. Hoggon), and desyeryd yor said orator to entreat the said Robert Hoggon to discontinue not only the said procez agaynst the said W. Bailton at the commen law, but the suyt attemptyd agaynst hym in this courte. At wiche tyme the said W. Bailton and T. Clerke uppon yr treugh and fidilite promised to cause and fynde sufficient suertz to be bounden by their sufficient deydz obligatory unto the said R. Hoggon for payment of the same some at suche days as cowed be optaingnyd of the said R. Hoggon. By reason of the wiche promisse, yor said orator espicially moved the said R. Hoggon . . . wheruppon the said suytz wher not only discontinued but also convenient days, *viz.* : the 3 festz of Saynt Michael th'arcangell in 3 yers next insueyng, wher optaingnyd of the said R. Hoggon . . . for th'entent and purpos yt the said suertz of the said Willm and Thomas by yr deyds obligatory shuld be boundon unto the said R. Hoggon for the payment of the said some . . . The wiche to do yer and every of theym at al tyms hath refusyd and yet doith . . . The said R. Hoggon hath vexyd inquietyd and troubled yor said orator to his great coste

[1] De Banco 872, East. 20 Edw. IV., m. 223d.
[2] De Banco 880, East. 22 Edw. IV., m. 300.
[3] De Banco 874, Mich. 20 Edw. IV., m. 86.
[4] De Banco 880, East. 22 Edw. IV., m. 81d.
[5] K.B. Ancient Indictments 381, m. 9.

and charges. And for somuche yt yor said orator hath no remedy by course of the commen law to sue the said Willm and Thomas for the recompens of his lossez susteingned and borne by reason of the suyte of the said R. Hoggon agaynst hym. Prays for subpœna.

In 1523, William Baylton, lister or dyer, was tenant of a garden in North Street, York, belonging to Joan Tong.

In 1524, William Bailton of the Parish of All Saints, North Street, York, paid 12*d.* subsidy for 40*s.* worth of goods.[1]

1532, Trinity Term.—William Lawrance of the city of York, tylemaker, was summoned to pay to Henry Deyson, late Sheriff of the city of York, 200 marks due on a bond dated Oct. 1, 16 Henry VIII., to the said Henry and to John Roger, now deceased; he claimed £20 damages.

The condition of the bond was that if the abovebounden William Bailton should keep the King's gaol of the city of York called the Kydcotez, and all prisoners then or thereafter therein, safely and securely, without any escapes, from Michaelmas, 16 Hen. VIII. for one year, and that no prisoner in the custody of William Bailton by virtue of his office should be allowed out of his custody without license of the Sheriffs, and that Bailton should duely and lawfully do his office as one of the Serjeants of the City of York, etc.

Lawrance had license to imparl until the octave of Michaelmas and then to the octave of Hilary.[2]

Some time between March 10, 1557, and November 17, 1558, William Beldon filed a Bill in Chancery addressed to Nicholas, Archbishop of York, and Lord Chancellor. He described himself as "one of your Grace's houshold servantes," and stated that by an indenture dated March 10, 3 and 4 Philip and Mary [1557], the Archbishop had demised to him, among other lands and tenements, "three parcelles of ground callid Carres or Pittes, whereof the one is callid Darell Pitt, the other Barbor pytt, and the third Oxpasture, lying and being in Yorke Feldes, otherwise callid Nonne Feldes, wtin the Counte of the Cite of Yorke, late in the tenure of one Richard Gowthorp of the Cite of Yorke, gent., and parcell of the landes, tenementes and hereditamentes of the Archbisshoprick of Yorke," to hold from Michaelmas, 1556, for 21 years, at a certain yearly rent therein specified. "But so it is, and please your Grace, that one Edmond Dobson of . . . . in the Countie of Yorke and Peter Hudlesse of the said Cite of Yorke, ever syns the said lease have kept and yet still kepe the possession of the said three parcelles of ground, and will in nowise permytt ne suffer your said Orator to entromytt ne medle therwt not to entre therin, by meanys wherof your said Orator shall not be able to paie his rent att the daies of paymt therof, and for non paymt wherof he shall forfett and losse his said intrist and terme of yeres." He prayed for a subpoena against Dobson and Hudlesse.

Dobson filed an Answer, in which he stated that Edward, late Archbishop of York, by indenture dated March 24, 31 Henry VIII., [1540], "did demyse unto one Thomas Swynerton of Yorke, gent., and servaunt of the sayed late Archebieshopp, for the terme of manye yeres yet induryng, the same percelles, among other thynges, by the name of all those hys demesne landes wthin one feld lying nighe unto the Citie of York, commonly called Nonnefeld, except fortie acres of arrable land then in the tenure of Willm Mansfeld and tenn acres of arrable land and foure acres of medow late in the tenure of John Scaffe, Purcyvaunt, wch sayed lease was confirmed by the Deane and Chapiter of Yorke. The same Thomas Swynerton did demyse unto the same defendant all the sayed parcells mencioned in the sayed Bill, for terms of certen yeres yett induryng, by vertue wherof the same defendant entered into the same." He prayed to be dismissed with costs. The Replication of Beldon and the Rejoinder of Dobson are merely formal.[3]

[1] Yorkshire Archæological Journal.
[2] C.P. 1074, Trin. 24 Hen. VIII., m. 151d.
[3] Early Chancery Proceedings, bund. 1403.

John Baildon of Bilton.

1496, Easter Term.—William Mordaunt, suing for the King *v.* John Baildon of Bilton, yeoman, wherefore with force and arms he broke the King's close at Knaresborough, and cut and carried away trees and underwood to the value of £10. The Sheriff returns that he has nothing by which he can be attached. Capias for the Morrow of the Ascension.[1]

1496, Michaelmas Term.—William Mordaunt, suing for the King *v.* John Baildon of Bilton, yeoman, for breaking the Kings' close at Knaresborough, and cutting trees and underwood to the value of £10. He did not come. Sheriff returned, non inventus. Fresh capias for Octave of Hilary.[2]

John Baildon of Ramybroth.

1504-1515.—To William [Warham], Archbishop of Canterbury. Petwosly complaynyth yor powre oratrix and dayly bedwoman, Elsabeth Swer, Priores off the howse of owre Blessyd Lady [of] Synyngwath in the Counte of York. She at the speciall request and desyre of onne John Exilbe off the sayd Counte, gentiilman, dyd pay to Mayster James Scheffyld off York, then Scholemaster of the Heygh Schole there, xl *s.* for the bordde and lernyng of a sonn off the seyd John Exilbe, and after the seyd John made onne Anes, hys wyff, hys executrix, and dyede, after whose deth the seyd Annes toke to husbond onne John Baylton att Ramybroth in the same counte, gentylman. She has ofte & many tymes requiryd John & Anes to pay the xl *s.* and they yett have denyd and yett dothe. She hathe no wrytyng nor specialte thereof: ask for a writ of subpoena.[3]

Lawrence Baildon of York.

1504-1515.—To William [Warham], Archbishop of Canterby and Chancellor. Mekly besechith Thomas Woderoffe, that wheir as he is peasable seased of thre meses [messuages] wyth their purtenaunce lyinge in the towne and feldes of Pomfreit as of his ryghtfull inherytaunce, so it is that certayn evydences and mynyments concernyng them be come to the hands of oon Lawronce Baildon of Yorke, chaplyn, and George Wryght of the same towne, "coke," who refuse to give them up.[4]

John Baildon of Swinefleet.

1508, Michaelmas Term.—William, Abbat of the Monastery of Blessed Mary of Kirkstall sued John Baylden late of Hedon in Holdernes, husbandman, 40*s.* debt. He did not appear. [Probably John B. senior of Swinefleet: see John B. 13A., vol. ii., p. 197.][5]

1510, Easter Term.—Robert Sharpe and Margaret his wife *v.* John Bayldon of Hedon, in Holdernes, tanner, and Henry Smyth of Hedon, tanner, for breaking their close at Hedon and consuming and damaging grass value 100*s.* by depasturing their cattle therein.

1510, Trinity Term.—Richard Sharpe and Margaret his wife, complained of John Baylton of Hedon, in Holdernes, tanner and Henry Smyth of Hedon, tanner, for breaking their close at Hedon, and damaging and consuming their grass, to the value of 100*s.*, by depasturing cattle therein.[6]

[1] De Banco 936, Easter 11 Hen. VII., m. 110d.
[2] De Banco 938, Mich. 12 Hen. VII., m. 24d.
[3] Early Chancery 356, no. 27.
[4] Early Chancery, file 374, no. 47.
[5] De Banco 986, Mich. 24 Hen. VII., m. 59d.
[6] C.P. Plea Roll 992, Trin. 2 Hen. VIII., m. 34.

William Baildon of York.

1510, Michaelmas Term.—*London.* Edward Metcalfe of London, draper, sued William Baylton of York, dyer, for a debt of £6.[1]

1515 or 1516.—John Baildon of Doncaster; see John, 13.A. [vol. ii., p. 197].

1515-6, Hilary Term.—John Baildon of Knaresborough; see John, 13.A. [vol. 2, p. 197].

1516, Michaelmas Term
1517, Easter Term
1520 & 1521
1522, Michaelmas Term
} John Baildon of Doncaster; see John, 13.A [vol. ii., p. 197].

John Baildon.

1523, Trinity Term.—William Fairfax, esq., *v.* John Calverde of Fulforth, gent., for an account as receiver of his moneys, *viz.:* from 6 July anno 8 for two years, during which he received (inter alia) at Bolton Percy by the hands of John Bayldon 25*s.* Defendant craves to imparl and has to Octave of Michaelmas.[2]

1523, Michaelmas Term.—William Fairfax, esq. *v.* John Calverde of Fulfforth, gent., for a reasonable account as receiver of the plaintiff's moneys, from 6 July, 8 Hen. VIII., for 2 years, when he received at Bolton Percy [long list of sums received from divers named persons] by the hands of John Bayldon 25*s.* Defendant says that he duly accounted at Bolton Percy on 23 February, 9 Hen. VIII.[3]

Robert Baildon of Garstang.

In 1524 or thereabouts, Dom Robert Baylton of Baleton was returned as Chaplain of Garstang, co. Lancaster, having a clear yearly income of 26*s.* 8*d.* This document is not dated, but a corresponding return for the Archdeaconry of York is dated February, 1523-4.

Hugh Baildon.

1529, Easter Term.—Hugh Baledon *v.* Robert Stevenson of Focorthorpe, husbandman, 40*s.* debt.

Focorthorpe [Foggathorpe] was in the Harthill wapentake, 6 miles from Howden, 8 from Market Weighton and 10 from Selby.[4]

Richard Baildon of Kirkham.

1539, December 8.—On the Dissolution of Kirkham Priory, Richard Baileton or Bayldon, priest, had a pension of £5, 6*s.* 8*d.*[5]

Brian Baildon.

1540.—Presentation from Sir Richard Long, Knight, of Sir Richard Burnett, Clerc, to the Vicarage of Wendey, on the death of Brian Bayldon, clerc; 10 June, 1540, 32 Hen. 8.—He was admitted and instituted 15 June.[6]

[1] C.P. Plea Roll 993, Mich. 2 Hen. VIII., m. 98d.; 366d.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1040, Trin. 15 Hen. VIII., m. 302.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1041, Mich. 15 Hen. VIII., m. 308d.
[4] C.P. 1060, Hil. 20 Hen. VIII., m. 630.
[5] Burton, *Mon. Ebor.*
[6] Extracts from Bishop Goodrick's Register.
Cole MS. 26, fo. 126a, 165.

John Baildon.

1556.—John Bayldon, Rector of Scrayingham, paid 6*s.* 8*d.* for a clerical subsidy.

Oswald Baildon.

1558, Trinity Term.—Oswald Bayldon gives 6*s.* 8*d.* for a license of concord with William Gascoigne, esq., and William Ball, gent., in a plea of covenant touching 1 messuage, 1 toft, 1 dovehouse, 1 garden, 24 acres land, 12 acres meadow, 30 acres pasture and 6 acres wood in Hethericke, Wordley and Harwoodd.[1]

Daniel Baildon of Baildon.

1565, February 13.—Daniel Baildon of Baildon made his will, directing that he was to be buried in Baildon Churchyard. He gave the half of Todmerclif, which seems to have been the name of a farm, to his wife, Alice. The remainder of his "fermhold," that is, leasehold, to Alice and Thomas, his eldest son; they were to occupy this jointly, so long as Alice remained his widow. All his goods were bequeathed to Alice and their four daughters, Ellen, Elizabeth, Agnes and Isabel, and they were appointed executors. The will was proved on May 9 following. Thomas was apparently unmarried, and the daughters under age.

Robert Baildon.

1566, October.—Parcel of the possessions of the Lordship of Bradford, pertaining to the Duchy of Lancaster, ab antique.

(1) Lands taken from the waste and granted by the Steward to divers persons and their heirs by copy of Court Roll.

(2) Rent or farm of acres within the Graveship of Bradford with buildings thereon.

Robert Baildon and Agnes his wife ..... 2*d.*

Agnes, wife of Robert Baildon and Richard Walker ..... 6*d.*[2]

William Baildon of Hawksworth.

1578, September 67.—Probate of the will of William Baildon of Hawksworth, deceased, was granted to Margaret Baildon the relict, and William Baildon the son, the executors therein named. The will was not copied into the Register.

John Baildon.

John Baylton *v.* Leonard Scott als. Smythe. Whereas Thomas Beverley, gent. and John Hogge, notary public, on 26 March, 24 Eliz. at Barkeston, co. York, demised to the plaintiff 2 messuages, 60 acres land, 50 acres meadow and 60 acres pasture in Barkeston, to hold from Martinmas then last for 12 years, if Isabel, wife of Thomas Pownder should so long live—Baylton was in possession until on March 29, said year, the defendant put him out. Claims £20 damages. Defendant confessed the ejectment. Judgment that Baylton do recover. The Sheriff is to inquire as to the damages.[3]

[1] C.P. Plea Roll 1175, Trin. 4-5 P. & M., m. 281.
[2] S.P. Dom., Elizabeth, vol. 40, no. 101 (7).
[3] Coram Rege 1282 Trin. 24 Eliz. m. 520.

Robert Talior of Baildon—Thomas Baildon of Baildon.

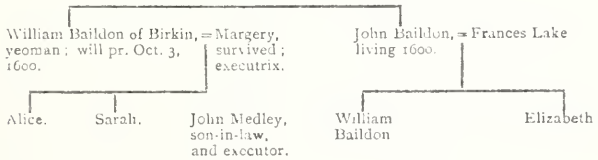
1584, January 7.—Testament of Robert Tailor, late of Baildon, deceased—In the name of God Amen. The seaventh day of Januarie a thousand fyve hundrethe eyghtie-foure. I Roberte Talior of Baildon in the Countie of Yorke sicke of Bodie but of good and pfect. Remembrance Thankes b vnto almyghtye god do make this my last will and testament in maner and forme followinge, *viz.* : ffirst I bequiethe my soule to almyghtie god my Creator and to Jesus Christ my redemer, And my bodie to be buried in the Churche or Chappell yeard of Baildon wher my frendes shall thinke most convenient. Itm. I give and bequiethe by legacie to Agnes Talior my doughter one Cubbord standing in the house. Itm. I give and bequiethe to Roberte Talior my basse begotten somme xls. wch is in the handes of Robte. Illingworthe my father in lawe The Rest of my goodes not bequiethed I will they shalbe devided into thre ptes, *viz.* : one pte. to my wyfe the seconnde pte. to my children Willm. Agnes and Roberte my basse begotten. And the third pte. to my selfe to bringe me furthewth all *viz.* my findalles discharged the remainder of my owne pte my will is that Willm. my sonne and Agnes my doughter shall have the same, the wch said Willm. and Agnes I do make my executoures of this my last will and testament. Also my will and mynd is that Willm. Mettcalfe shall have the tuicon and government of Willm. Talior my sonne wth his pte. and porcon. duringe his mynoritie. And likewyse my will is that Thomas Baildon of Baildon shall have the tuicon and goverment of Agnes my doughter wth her pte. and porcon. duringe her mynorytie. And I requier the said Willm. Metcalfe and Willm. Talior to be supvisours of this my last will and testament to see the same pformed. and fulfilled in everye poynte.

Thes beinge Witnesses Roberte Baildon, gent., John Barrett, Willm. Barrett wth others. Probate, March 27, 1585.[1]

William Baildon of Birkin.

1600.—The will of William Baildon of "Berking," yeoman, is undated. He desires to be buried in Birkin churchard. He bequeaths to his brother John a quantity of clothes, including his best hat, two of his best shirts, and two fustian doublets, one black and the other white. John's son William and daughter Elizabeth are to have sheep and cows, so they were probably both quite young. He mentions his cousin Alice, who is to have a cow, and Elizabethe Lake, a hog [sheep]. His daughter Alice is to have *inter alia* "ij of my best pewther dublers," and his daughter Sarah "ij pewther dublers next the best." His son-in-law John Medley, was to have his best cloak, but he does not say to which of his daughters Medley was married. The widow, Margery, and John Medley proved the will on October 3, 1600.[2]

Baildon of Birkin.



[1] From Register Test. Ebor. vol. 22, fo. 681.
[2] No reference is given for the above will.

Thomas Baildon of Baildon.

1606, May 8.—Administration to the personal estate of Thomas Baildon, late of Baildon, was granted to Helen Baildon, the widow.

Ellen Baildon of Baildon.

1607, August 23.—On this day, Ellen Baildon of Trench in the township of Baildon, widow, made her will, desiring to be buried "within the Chappell Yarde of Baildon." She does not mention any real or leasehold property, nor any Baildon relations. Her legatees were Leaches, Hudsons and Dobsons, and there is some probability that they were related to her. For instance, she gives to Thomas Leach "a hatte wch were his grandfather's." The residue was to be divided between Jane Dobson and John Leach; the latter was a minor, and Stephen Hudson and Francis Mitton were appointed trustees for him. The will was proved by Jane Dobson, the the executrix, on January 11, 1608.

John Baildon of Horsforth.

1607, February 14.—Administration of the goods of John Bailedon alias Hobson, late of Horsforth, deceased, was granted to Agnes Bailedon alias Hobson, presumably the widow.

Thomas Baildon of Hawksworth.

1611, March 25.—Lay Subsidy: Hawksworth. Thomas Baildon paid 3*s.* on £3 in goods.[1]

1613, March 11.—Thomas Baildon of Hawksworth made his will, being "crasie in body," and desiring to be buried in the church or churchyard of Otley. He gives to Agnes his wife one half of all his goods and chattels, also the reversion of half his lease, "if soe be shee doe use it herselfe; but and if shee be not "myndfull to use it," then William Newton is to pay her 26*s.* 8*d.* a year so long as the lease runs. He gives money legacies to Anthony Whitley's children, Thomas son of Thomas Thomson of Menston, and William son of Walter Baley; a ewe and a lamb to Richard son of John Roods [Rhodes] of Thorp; and 12*d.* "to everie childe that I helped to christen." "Item, I doe give towards the repaireinge of Baildon Chappell windowes xxs." The rest of his goods and the reversion of half his tenement were given to William Newton, with remainder to Lawrence Newton his brother. The will was proved on May 6, 1614, by Agnes the widow and William Newton the executors.

1620.—A Hawksworth rent roll of this year has the following entry:—

Edward Bridgnell, for the halfe of that farme wch were Thomas Baildon's, is to pay xxs. at a day.

William Newton, for his parte of the farm, iijs. iiij*d.*[2]

The sums mentioned are probably rent, but it is not quite clear.

Francis Baildon of Doncaster.

1615, September 8.—East India Co., Court of Committees.

A letter was red wrytten by Sr. Daniell Dunne in the behalfe of one Francis Baildon sometime apprentice to an iremonger in Donkaster. And a petition was likewise red of the said Francis unto Sr Julius Caesar, subscribed by Sr Julius unto

[1] Lay Subsidies.
[2] Fawkes MSS.

Mr Governor,[1] signifieinge his knowledge of him these 20 yeares ; and both recommending him unto the good consideracion of this Companie for some employmt in such place as they shall finde him qualified for. Whereupon he was referd to expect an awnsweare aboute a monneth hence, they haveinge nowe noe time, nor presente meanes of employment.[2]

John Baildon of Ilkley.

1622, September 1.—Baptism—Maria filia spur. Johannis Baildon, bap.[3]

Daniel Baildon of Handsworth, co. York.

1685-6, January 10.—Will of Daniel Beldon of Hansworth, co. York. scissor smith. [Handsworth, parish 4½ miles from Sheffield.]

Brothere : James and John, Beldon.
Sisters : Mary Harrabin, Martha Longson.
Nephew : Joseph Beldon.
Brother : Roger Beldon, sole executor.
Proved March 15, 1685-6. Witnes, John Newbourne, Rob. Horner.[4]

Richard Baildon of York, baker.

1701.—Freeman of York.

William Baildon of York, tailor.

1721.—Freeman of York.

Malby Baildon of York son of William.

1756.—Freeman of York.

Joseph Baildon of Darnal.

Abstract of the will of Joseph Beldon of Darnal in the parish of Sheffield, cutler :

1751, December 31.—To my wife Hannah Beldon for life or widowhood 2 houses in Darnal now in my possession, with 3 sittings in a pew in Attercliffe Chapel belonging thereto. And after her decease or marriage I give to my son Joseph Beldon for life the house with croft and orchard with 2 of the said sittings. And after his decease I give same to his lawful issue for ever but in default of such issue to my son James Beldon for life and then to his lawful issue And in default of such to my daughter Sarah, wife of John Sykes and her heirs for ever. And the other house with the third sitting I give to my son James Beldon for life and then to his issue, with remainder to my son Joseph for life and then to his issue, with remainder to my daughter Sarah Sykes and her heirs for ever. To Hannah my wife household goods for life and then to my son James. Whereas by Agreement with Timothy Rymer and Mr. Binkses for Coal my

[1] Sir Thomas Smyth.
[2] E. I. Co's Records. India Office, Whitehall.
[3] Ilkley Parish Registers, September 1622.
[4] York Wills.

assigns are to receive £55 on the 8th Octr. 1753. I give to my son James Beldon £25 thereof to be put out for his advantage until 21 and the rest to my Executrix Residue to my wife Hannah whom I make Sole Executrix Witnesses F Dickson, Sarah Dickson, Jno Needham. Probate granted 9 August 1756 to sd Hannah Beldon.[1]

Joseph Baildon, formerly of Hatfield, then in H.M. Navy.

1776, March 3.—Administration of the goods of Joseph Baildon, formerly of the parish of Hatfield, co. York, but late a seaman belonging to H.M.S. "Eagle," in the pay of his Majesty's Navy, a bachelor, deceased, was granted to Samuel Walker and William Pashley, the lawful attorneys of Richard Baildon, the natural and lawful brother, and one of the next of kin of the said deceased, for the use and benefit of the said Richard Baildon, now residing at Rotherham, co. York.[2]

Richard Baildon.

1776, June 25.—Register of Sherburn School. William Storey went out at Christmas, 1775. Richard Baildon in his place, June 25, 1776. Richard Baildon left the School and enlisted himself a Drummer in one of the Regiments of Militia, January the 24th, 1780. And Thomas Fountain was admitted immediately into his place, Baildon having forfeited his 50s.[3]

William Baildon; Thomas Baildon.

Chamberlains of the City of York.
1785.—William Baildon.
1795.—Thomas Baildon.[4]

THE BAILDONS OF HULL.

Thomas Baildon of Hull, cordwainer.

1691-2, February 18.—Thomas Baildon, cordwainer, was made a freeman of Hull for a fine of 50s. At Hull freemen admitted by fine could not make their sons free by patrimony, but could, nevertheless, apprentice them to themselves.

1708, November 18.—Nicholas Baildon was admitted by apprenticeship with Thomas Baildon, his father.[5]

1718-9, March 2.—Will of Thomas Baildon of Hull, cordwainer. To my elder son Major Baildon his heirs and assigns my messuage wherein I dwell in High Street, Hull at Hales entry end, he paying thereout to my wife Anne Baildon £6 yearly for life and to my younger son Nicholas Baildon £10 within 6 months after the death of my wife. To my said son Nicholas my messuage in Lowgate, Hull now in the occupation of Mrs. Sarah Frank and the garden adjoining now in my occupation, to him and his assigns on death of my wife Anne she having a life estate therein. To my said wife all my Silver plate and Linen. Residue to my said son Major whom I make Sole Executor.

Witnesses, Robert Pasby, Tho. Smith, Mar. Wardman.

Proved November 3, 1719.[6]

[1] Reg. Test Ebor., vol. 100, fo. 324.
[2] P.C.C., Act Book, 1776.
[3] Yorkshire County Magazine, vol. i, pp. 160, 161.
[4] MS. in possession of J. W. Clay of Rastrick.
[5] Hull Freeman's Roll.
[6] Register of Yorkshire Wills 74/230.

Major Baildon of Hull.

1746, September 18.—Depositions taken at Hull, on behalf of Jane Stafford, spinster, and Edward Coulson, plaintiffs, *v.* Major Baildon and Haldenby Dixon, defendants.

Richard Beatniffe of Kingston on Hull, gent., aged 50. The deed marked " B " shown to him and dated 10 November 1727, and made between Major Baildon of Kingston on Hull, cordwainer, of one part and Mary and Jane Stafford, spinsters, of Kingston on Hull, of the other part, and another deed marked " C " dated 9 March, 1730, between the same parties, were sealed and delivered by the said Major Baildon in his presence, as also the said Major Baildon signed the several receipts indorsed thereon.

John Garbutt of Kingston, cornfactor, aged 60, testified to the execution by Baildon of a deed marked " A" dated 24 August, 1725, made between Baildon of the one part and Shammar (?) Rokesby of Kingston, gent., of the other part.[1],

Nicholas Baildon of Hull

1744, December 27.—Abstract of the will of Nicholas Beldon, seaman on board H.M. Ship *Harwich.*

All estate to my mother Elizabeth Baildon of Hull whom I appoint Executrix.

Witnesses : Ch. Cartaret, John Cannon.

Proved, June 8, 1750.[2]

Charlotte Baildon of Hull.

1783, March 3.—Abstract of the will of Charlotte Baildon of Hull, spinster.

To Elizabeth Stovin, relict of the late George Stovin (to whom I stood largely indebted) all my Wearing Apparel, Linen, Household furniture and effects, being the only acknowledgement in my power, for her use, save such sums necessary for my interment.

Witness, Geo. Wardale.

Probate granted 12 October, 1798 by Decree of Court to Wm. Norris a principal Creditor to fulfil according to Law.[3]

William Baildon (?) of York.

1806, 46 Geo. III.—Fine between William Bayldon, plaintiff and Matthew Cowton and Sybil his wife deforciants, of ten acres of land, ten acres of meadow and ten acres of pasture with the appurts in Little Givendale in the parish of Millington . . . . the right of the said William. . . . .

Matthew and Sybil warrant against themselves and the heirs of Matthew, and, by a separate covenant, against themselves and the heirs of Sybil. William gives £60.[4]

James Baildon of Leeds.

1809, Michaelmas 49 Geo. III.—Feet of Fines, Yorks. Between John Bayldon plaintiff and William Squire and Ann his wife deforciants of two-fifth parts of one-third part of three messuages, 12 cottages, two warehouses, five stables, three gardens, and one half of one acre of land with the appurtenances in Leeds.....
the right of the said John.....

[1] Exchequer Depositions, Mich. 20 Geo. II, no. 6.
[2] Register Yorkshire Wills, 94/65.
[3] Register Yorkshire Wills, 142, 650.
[4] Feet of Fines, Yorks. Hil., 46 Geo. III. (1806).

William and Ann warrant against themselves and the heirs of William. And by a separate covenant against themselves an the heirs of Ann.

John gives £260.

EXTRACTS FROM REGISTERS, Etc.

KNARESBOROUGH COURT ROLLS.

10 Ric. II. [1386-7]	m. 2.	—Walter de Bayldon *v.* Adam Brabaner in a plea of debt; pledge, John Langscales.
	m. 7.	—William Carter *v.* Walter de Bayldon.
16 do. [1392-3]	m. 1.	—Walter de Baildon.
17 do. [1393-4]	m. 4.	—Walter de Baildon drew blood; fined 12*d.*
19 do. [1395-6]	m. 1.	—Walter de Baildon complained of Richard Fletcher in a plea of trespass.
20 do. [1396-7]	m. 7.	—Pannage of pigs of Knaresburgh and Scryveyn [Scriven] Walter de Baildon for 3 [?] pigs, 1½*d.*
7 Hen. IV. [1405-6]	m. 1d.	—Walter de Baidon [illegible; waterstained].
22 Edw. IV. [1481-2]	m. 1.	—Memorandum that thes ar the hunters that huntyd in the Forest both by nyght and day. . . . . Also John Baildonn and Gefferay Flasbe for kyllyng i buke in harlawghe on Friday nyght befor maldleynday.

BRADFORD COURT ROLLS, 1569-79 (inclusive).

1571. Court held at Bradford 26 July, 13 Eliz.

2*d.* John Bayldon for licence to make a concord with Thomas Tomson in a plea of debt. [2*d*].

1573. Court 8 October, 15 Eliz.

20*d.* 3*s.* 4*d.* The jurors say that Edward Gargrave [20*d.*] made an affray with William Baldon, and that William Baldon [3*s.* 4*d.*] drew blood from Edward; therefore both are in mercy.

1574. Court 7 October, 16 Eliz.

Heaton and Clayton. George Roides, constable, Thomas Gryngate and others, jurors, who say that William Baildone *alias* Hobsonne is elected constable.

1755. Court 21 April, 17 Eliz.

Heaton and Clayton. William Baildone, constable, and others, jurors, who say that all is well.

1575. Court 6 October, 17 Eliz.

Heaton and Clayton. William Bayldon, constable, and others, jurors, who say that John Deane is elected constable.

1576. Court 11 October, 18 Eliz.

5*s.* Also the jurors say that John Baylden [20*d.*] made an affray on Michael Risheworthe and that Michael Rishworth [3*s.* 4*d.*] at that affray covered John with blood; therefore both are in mercy.

Heaton and Clayton. John Deyne, constable. The jurors, including William Bayldon, say that William Bayldon is elected constable again for this year.

20d. They also say that Richard Cappes, the younger, made an affray on William Bayldon; therefore he is in mercy. [*20d.*]

1577. Court 25 April, 19 Eliz.
Heaton and Clayton. William Baildon, constable.

1577. Court 10 October, 19 Eliz.
Heaton and Clayton. William Baildon, constable. The jurors say that Robert Phillips is elected constable.

HORBURY REGISTERS—1589 to 1812.

1629-30,	Jan. 13.—	Alice wife of Richard Baildon buried.
	March 9.—	Richard Baildon buried.
1776,	October 21.—	William Fieldhouse and Anne Farrah married. Witnesses Benjamin Moody, James Baildon.
1777,	February 25.—	Joshua Turton and Sarah Preston married. Witnesses James Baildon, Joshua Roberts.
1777,	April 20.—	William Burton and Sarah Eastwood married. Witnesses James Baildon, Joshua Roberts.
1808,	May 19.—	John Rayner, merchant, and Ann Bayldon, spinster, married by licence. Witnesses John Bayldon, John Roberts.

REGISTERS OF S. MARTIN CUM GREGORY, YORK.

1539 to 1734.

1702,	November 30.—	Rachell, d. of Richard Bailedan,	bap.
1705,	April 27.—	Richard, s. of Richard Bailedan,	bap.
	April 30.—	do. do.	bur.
1708-9,	Feb. 13.—	Sarah, d. of Richard Baledon,	bap.
1722,	October 29.—	Mary, d. of William Baldon,	bap.
	November 1.—	do. do.	bur.
1724,	July 22.—	Sarah, d. of William Baildon,	bap.
1726,	May 17.—	Rachel, d. of William Baildon, tayler,	bap.

REGISTERS OF S. MICHEL LE BELFREY, YORK

1565 to 1653.

1633,	May 26.—	A child of Mris Bayledons, still borne, buryed in the South Alley.[1]

METHLEY REGISTER.—1560-1812.

BAPTISMS.

1564,	June 19.—	William, son of George Bayldon.
1570,	April 15.—	Richard, son of George Bayldon.
1738,	August 5.—	Hannah, daughter of Mary Beldan, base-born.

[1] Yorks Parish Register Soc. vol. 3.

MARRIAGES.

1703, July 4.— Thomas Walker of Pontefract and Mary Baledon.
1759, November 25.—William Rawson, batchelor, and Hannah Beldon, spinster, b. t. p. Witnesses, John Willson, John Carter.

BURIAL.

1743, August 31.— Mary Beldon, a poor woman.

SNAITH REGISTERS.

N.B.—The topmost two or three lines on most pages are illegible through damp.

BAPTISMS.

1577-8, February 8.— Agnes, daughter of Hilarie Bayldon of Snaith.
1580, July 28.— Clare, daughter of Francis Bayldon of Snaith.
1581-2, March 8.— Barbara, daughter of Hillary Bayldon of Snaith.
1583-4, March 11.— Margaret, daughter of Francis Bayldon of Snaith.
1599, December 2.— William, son of George Mirfeild, gent., of Snaith.
1600, November.— Francis, daughter of George Mirfeild, gent., of Snaith.
1602, November 28.—Katherine, daughter of George Mirfeilde, gent., of Snaith.
1604, November 18.—Darsie, son of George Mirfield, gent., of Snaith.
1608-9, January 12.— Patience, daughter of George Mirfeild, gent., of Snaith.

MARRIAGES.

1576, July 8.— Hillarie Baildon and Agnes Nottingham.
1597-8, March 7.— George Mirfeylde and Anne Bayldonne of Snaith.

BURIALS.

1563-4, January 13.— Robert Beldon of Heck.
1579-80, January 26.— George Bayldon of Snaith.
1582, April 13.— Barbara Baildon of Snaith.
1585, May 12.— Margaret Baildon of Snaith.
1600-1, January 25.— Francis, daughter of George Mirfeild, gent., of Snaith.
1601, May 24.— Hillarie Baildon, gent., of Snaith.
1602, June 18.— Anne, daughter of George Mirfeild, gent., of Snaith.
1602-3, February 1.— Agnes Bayldon, gent., of Snaith.
1608, September 24.—Darcy, son of George Murfeld, gent., of Snaith.

For the Baildons of Methley, Snaith, etc., see Vol. III., p. 1, *et seq.*

YORKSHIRE MARRIAGE LICENSES—1598-1751.

1598.—Christopher Bayldon and Isabel Pighills of Carlton in Craven, at Carlton in Craven. See Vol. II, p. 535.
1598.—W. Rawson of Bradford and Barbara Hawkesworth of Bayldon, at Bayldon.
1609.—William Bayldon of the parish of Otley and Ann Hadock, widow, at Otley.
1613.—Peter Baydon of Otley and Anne Kighley of Goldsborough, at Otley.
1614.—Christopher Bayldon of Broughton and Ann Smith of Skipton, at ether place.

1616.—William Bayldon of Baildon, and Jane Popley of Otley, widow, at either place. See Vol. II, p. 254.

1616.—Roger Balden and Ellen Brown of Giggleswick, at Giggleswick.

1619.—May 31.—Caveat against license for marriage of Robert Hill of Hickmanwike in the parish of Burstall and Elizabeth Kighley of the same, or any other woman, on behalf of Dorothy Baledon.

1623.—William Bayldon, gen. and Frances Saville, of Baildon, at Baildon. See Vol. II, p. 275.

1629.—Frances Bayldon, widow, of Bayldon, and Richard Ware of the parish of Calverley, at Calverley.

1642.—Hugh Baildon, agr. (?agricultor—a husbandsman), of the parish of Gisburn. and Mary Shuttleworth, spinster, of the chapelry of Fosset (?), at either place.

1665.—Bradwardine Tindall of the parish of Hutton, esq., aged 25, and Mary Bayldon of Bayldon, spinster, aged 20, at Hutton Pannel or Warmfield. See Vol. II,

1667.—Roger Whittakers, agr. (?agricultor,) aged 38, of the parish of Gargrave, and Jane Balden, spinster, aged 28, of the parish of Skipton, at either place.

1668.—William Sayle, gent., aged 21, and Bridget Bayldon, spinster, aged 20, both of the parish of Guisley, at Guisley.

1677.—John Skirrow, yeoman, aged 23. of Idle, and Ann Baildon of Eshard (? Esholt), spinster, aged 22, at Calverley or Wibsey.

1683.—William Johnson, of the parish of Goodramgate, age 30, cook, and Elizabeth Baildon of Carlton, spinster, aged 28, at Welby.

1708.—Robert Wade of Doncaster, yeoman, aged 30, and Elizabeth Baildon of the same, spinster, aged 25, at Goodramgate.

1751.—Michael Beaumont and Jane Baildon, at St. Margaret's York.

NOTE.—Some of the above particulars are made use of in the text, reference being given when possible. Others. the editor has not been able to trace. They may be in the Waifs and Strays of Yorkshire. No reference is given as to the source of these entries.

CHAPTER IX.

THE BAILDONS OF LINCOLNSHIRE

(Arranged mainly in chronological order).

NOTE.—The Author's MSS. is followed throughout this Chapter in the spelling of names.

SECTION I. — to 1400.

SIMON DE BAILDON—See Vol. II, p. 159.

Undated.—I, Simon Beldon, have granted to William, my son, the moiety of a messuage in Kyrkely-on-Bayne, which I have of the feoffment of the Abbat and Convent of Kyrkested; to hold to William, his heirs and assigns, of the chief lords of the fee, by the accustomed services. General warranty. Witnesses: John Walker, William Nepes [?], Henry Nepes [?], Thomas the Cobbler [*sutor*], and Robert Yape. Pointed seal, very roughly cut. The device appears to be meant for a fleur-de-lys, but if so the inscription begins at the bottom instead of at the top. Legend: S' SIMONEM. BELDVN. in Lombardic capitals.[1]

Kirkly-on-Bain and Kirkstead are parishes in the wapentake of Gartell in Lincolnshire, near Horncastle. Kirkstead Abbey was a house of Cistercian monks.

There is some difficulty about this deed, which it is my duty to point out. In the first place, there is no trace of this house at Kirkly in later generations of the Baildon family, and I cannot suggest any reason why the Abbat of Kirkstead should grant property to a small Yorkshire yeoman, so far from his own home. Then again, there is no means of guessing at the date of the document, and the writing hardly looks early enough for this Simon. The witnesses are no doubt all local men, and apparently of humble station, so that we get no help from them. Further, the *de* is left out in the body of the charter. This, however, is not infrequently found, even in early documents.

On the other hand, there was undoubtedly a Simon and a William de Baildon in Yorkshire early in Henry III.'s reign, who may well have stood in the relation of father and son. There is clear evidence as to the existence of both of them, though not of their relationship. The seal, too, though of extremely rough workmanship, bears what is evidently a very clumsily cut fleur-de-lys. The spelling of the name, Beldon, and Beldun, follows the Domesday spelling of Baildon.

On the whole, therefore, I believe that this deed relates to the Simon we are now considering. We shall see later that in the next century there were several Baildons settled in Lincolnshire, including a Simon who lived in the reign of Richard II.; this deed, however, is clearly much earlier than that.

JOHN BAILDON.

1302, February 2.—William le Provost of Aby, co. Lincoln, received a pardon, at the instance of Adam de Welles, for the death of John Beldon and his consequent outlawry.[2]

[1] Harley Charter, 45. H. 40.
[2] Patent Roll, 30 Edw. I., m. 31.

Roger Baildon of Aby.

1326, Trinity Term.—John the Tailor of Aghthorp, in Lincolnshire, brought an action for trespass against Philip Bozon of Clathorp, Philip de Langton, walker, Simon the Walker of Aby, Ralph de Banborough, walker, and Roger Beldon, walker. Aghthorp, Clathorp and Aby are in Lincolnshire. The defendants did not appear, and had all been attached, *viz.* .: Philip Bozon by Langton and Roger Beldon of Aby,[1] Langton by Roger Beldon of Aby and Robert de Langton, Simon and Bamborough by Roger de Beldon and Philip de Langton, and Roger Beldon by Philip Belton and Philip de Langton.[2]

John Baildon of .. ... , Lincolnshire.

1380, Trinity Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Amy, widow of John de Hamsterlay sued John de Baylton for an account as receiver of her moneys.[3]

1381, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Thomas de Roos of Hamelake, chivaler, sued John Bayldon, Ralph Farceus of Freeston, John Pysshy and Edward de Butirwyk, chaplain, for a debt of £40.[4]

John Baildon of Sleaford, Lincolnshire.

1386, Trinity Term.—*Lincolnshire.* John de Baildon of Sleford complained of John de Hekyngton, "Thomasservant Edward de Sleford," [*i.e.*, servant of Thomas Edward of Sleford], for assaulting him at Sleford, beating, wounding and ill-treating him.[5]

John Baildon of Stretton.

1390, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Amy Hampsterly of Wragby complained of John Baildon of Stretton, "forster," for breaking her close at Wragby, and seizing and abducting Joan "Amyesservant Hampsterley," her servant, in her service there.[6]

Simon Baildon of Wragby.

1391, Trinity Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Reynold Curtays of Wraggeby, the elder, complained of Simon Bayldon for seizing at Wraggeby [near Lincoln] and carrying off his goods and chattels, value 100*s.*[7]

Simon Baildon of Eastrington.

1392, Trinity Term.—*Lincolnshire.* The Abbat of Barlynges [Barlings, near Lincoln] complained of Simon Bailton or Baildon of Estryngton for consuming and damaging his grass at Estryngton to the value of 40*s.*, by depasturing his cattle therein.[8]

Estryngton is probably East Torrington near Wragby, Lincolnshire, but may possibly be Eastrington, near Howden, Yorkshire.

[1] Aby, a parish in the Hundred of Calceworth, 3 m. N.W. by W. from Alford.
[2] Coram Rege 205, Trin. 19 Edw. II., m. 72.
[3] De Banco 479, Trin. 3-4 Ric. II., m. 376d.; 480, Mich. 4 Ric. II., m. 169d.
[4] De Banco 483, Mich. 5 Ric. II., m. 261d.; 486, Trin. 5-6 Ric. II., (1382), m. 223d.; 487, Mich. 6 Ric. II., m. 478; 490, Trin. 6-7 Ric. II. (1383), m. 381.
[5] De Banco 502, Trin. 9-10 Ric. II., m. 240d.; 503, Mich. 10 Ric. II., m. 179.
[6] De Banco 519, Mich. 14 Ric. II., m. 537d.
[7] De Banco 522, Trin. 14-15 Ric. II., m. 411.
[8] De Banco 526, Trin. 15-16 Ric. II., m. 125d.; 530, Trin. 16-17 Ric. II. (1393), m. 11d.

Simon Baildon of Wragby.

1395, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Simon Baildon complained of Henry Tokke and Alan his son, Robert brother of Alan, and John brother of Robert, for chasing 100 sheep at Hatton [probably H. near Wragby] with their dogs, and inciting the dogs to bite the sheep, so that from the chasing and the biting 40 sheep, worth 60*s.*, died, and the rest were much deteriorated.[1]

1396, Trinity Term.—*Lincolnshire.* John Walssh, knt., sued Simon Bailden of Hatton [probably Hatton near Wragby], Alan Forman of Otterby, William Wryght of Wragby and Hugh Robynson of Thoresby for a debt of £10.[2]

1398, Trinity Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Richard de Bradeley sued Simon Baildon for a debt of £10. In 1399, Robert de Kyme was added as a co-defendant.[3]

1398, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Simon Baildon sued Robert Wyseman for trespass. No details are given.[4]

1399, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* John Edenell of Haynton sued Simon de Baildon of Wragby, "forster," for a debt of £10.[5]

Thomas Baildon of Eastraisin.

1400, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* The Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England complained of John Calowe [?] of Estrasyn and Thomas Baylton of Estrasyn for entering his free warren at Tevelby, and without license taking hares, coneys, pheasants and partridges, etc. The same plaintiff also complained of Thomas Baylton of Estrasyn and others for taking heath [*brucra*] on Tevelby Moor to the value of 100*s.*[6]

THE BAILDONS OF LINCOLNSHIRE.

Section 2.—1401 to 1602.

John Baildon of Lincoln.

1405, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* John de Carberton and Alan de Humbreston, clerks, sued John Baldon of Lincoln for a debt of £35.[7]

John Baildon of Byker.

1417, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* John Jakson of Byker, the elder, complained of John Belden of Byker, webster, and Joan his wife, Thomas de Fenne of Byker, webster, and John Fenne of Byker, webster, for seizing and carrying away his goods and chattels at Byker, value 100*s.*[8]

[1] De Banco 539, Mich. 19 Ric. II., m. 434d.
[2] De Banco 542, Trin. 19-20 Ric. II., m. 180.
[3] De Banco 550, Trin. 21-22 Ric. II., m. 235d.; 554, Trin. 22-23 Ric. II. (1399), m. 178d.
[4] Coram Rege 550, Mich. 22 Ric. II., m. 42.
[5] De Banco 555, Mich. 1 Hen. IV., m. 46.
[6] De Banco 559, Mich. 2 Hen. IV., m. 175, 175d.
[7] De Banco 579, Mich. 7 Hen. IV., m. 269d.
[8] De Banco 627, Mich. 5 Hen. V., m. 473d.

John Baildon, Vicar of Frampton, Lincolnshire.

1423, Michaelmas Term.—Joan Pacok sued John Baylton, Vicar of the church of Frampton in Holand [near Boston], for a debt of 5 marks [£3, 6*s.* 8*d.*].[1]

1424, Hilary Term.—Joan Pacok sued John Baylton, Vicar of Frampton in Holland, co. Lincoln, for a debt of 5 marks. The venue was laid in Yorkshire, and the Sheriff of that county, who had been ordered to arrest him, returned that he could not be found. Thereupon it was testified in Court that he hid himself and ran about [*latitat et discurrit*] in Lincolnshire. Accordingly, a writ of capias was issued to the Sheriff of Lincolnshire, returnable in Easter Term.[2]

1424, Eatser Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Joan Pacok sued John Baylton, Vicar of the Church of Frampton-in-Holand, Lincolnshire, for a debt of 5 marks [£3, 6*s.* 8*d.*], which he borrowed from her at Northallerton on November 25, 1420, and promised to pay at Christmas following. The defendant denied that he owed her that or any other sum. He was ordered to wage his law twelve-handed [*i.e.* with eleven compurgators] in Michaelmas Term; pledges for the law, Richard Duffeld and John Paulyn of Lincolnshire.[3]

Ralph Baildon of Waynfleet.

1430, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Ralph Beldon of Waynflet sued John Guneby of Stanynggod, husbandman, for a debt of 40*s.*[4]

1432, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* John Kingson sued Ralph Beldon of Waynflet, fisher, to give up 4 [*cignos aerarios*], worth 100*s.*, which he unjustly detained.[5]

Walter Baildon of Waynfleet.

1436, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* Walter Beldon sued John Hankes of Cowebyt, in the parish of Spaldyng, fyssher, for a debt of 4 marks and also John Hankes of Cowebyt webster, for a debt of 40*s.*[6]

1437, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Thomas Pykworth sued William Meweson of Candelesby [Candlesby, near Spilsby], husbandman, William Allotson of Waynflet, husbandman, and Walter Beldon of Waynflet, fisher, for a debt of £10.[7]

1437, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* The case between Walter Beldon, plaintiff, and John Whytehankes of Coubyt in the parish of Spaldyng, fisher, in a plea of debt, is adjourned to Hilary Term for default of the jury.[8]

1438, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Walter Beldon sued John Whitehankes of Coubyt in the parish of Spaldyng, fisher, for debt.[9]

1440, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Robert Etton sued Thomas Grene of Fulletby, husbandman, and Walter Beldon of Waynflete, fisher for a debt of 40*s.*[10]

[1] De Banco 651, Mich. 2 Hen. VI., m. 377d.; 652, Hil. 2 Han. VI., (1424), m. 229d.
[2] De Banco 652, Hil. 2 Hen. VI., m. 229d.
[3] De Banco 653, East. 2 Hen. VI., m. 398d.; 654, Trin. 2 Hen. VI., m. 365.
[4] De Banco 677, East. 8 Hen. VI., m. 203d.; 679, Mich. 9 Hen. VI., m. 43d.
[5] De Banco 687, Mich. 11 Hen. VI., m. 245d.
[6] De Banco 703, Mich. 15 Hen. VI., m. 375d.
[7] De Banco 705, East. 15 Hen. VI., m. 215; 707, Mich. 16 Hen. VI., m. 259.
[8] De Banco 707, Mich. 16 Hen. VI., m. 259.
[9] De Banco 709, East. 16 Hen. VI., m. 248d.
[10] De Banco 717, East. 18 Hen. VI., m. 144d.

1440-1, Hilary Term.—*Lincoln.* Robert Etton sued Thomas Grene of Fulletby, husbandman, and Walter Beldon of Waynflet, fyssher, for a debt of 40*s.*[1]

1448, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Robert Etton sued Walter Beldon of Waynflete, fisher, and Edward Milner of Partenay, servant, for a debt of £4.[2]

Robert Baildon.

1439, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Robert Bayledon claimed a debt of 40*s.* from John Jakson of Kyrton in Holand, William Claymond of Frampton, John Horsley of Boston, husbandmen, and William Harpham of Boston, glover.[3]

John Baildon of Roxby.

1440, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Robert Cokson complained of the Abbat of Roche, John Bayldon of Roxby, yeoman, and others, for breaking his close and houses at Roxby, and taking his goods and chattels worth 20 marks [£13, 6*s.* 8*d.*].[4]

William Baildon.

1443-4, Hilary Term.—*Lincoln.* William Beldon son of William Beldon summoned John Pygot of Boston, barbitonsor, to hold to an agreement concerning all the lands, etc., which John has in Waynflete (demised) to him (? William) from the feast of St. Faith, 16 Hen. VI., for 6 years.[5]

Robert Baildon of Boston.

1443, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* From John Sothill, sheriff of the said county, for not having before the king at a certain day now past, Robert Baylton of Boston, yeoman, to answer John Gargrave, esq., Marshall of the king's Marshalsea, in a plea of trespass, 20*s.*[6]

John Gargrave, esq., Marshal of the king's Marshalsea, puts in his place John Lynton against John Baxter of Boston, merchant, Robert Baylton of Boston, yeoman, Robert Huchonson of Boston, court-holder, and John Paver, alias Pather of Boston, in a plea of trespass.[7]

1443-4, Hilary Term.—*London.* Richard Keterych, citizen and grocer of London, sued Robert Baylton of Boston, Lincolnshire, yeoman, Thos. Bawedry of Boston, mercer, Reynold B..... , of Boston, cordwaner, & John Eston of Boston, mercer, administrators of John Stonesby of Boston, who died intestate, for a debt of £26.[8]

[1] De Banco 720, Hil. 19 Hen. VI., m. 256.
[2] De Banco 751, Mich. 27 Hen. VI., m 281d.
[3] De Banco 715, Mich. 18 Hen., VI., m. 593.
[4] De Banco 717, East. 18 Hen. VI., m. 379.
[5] De Banco 732, Hil. 22 Hen. VI., m. 400.
[6] Coram Rege 730, Mich. 22 Hen. VI., m. 151 (fines).
[7] Coram Rege 730, m. 203, attorney roll.
[8] De Banco 732, Hil. 22 Hen. VI., m. 513.

John Baildon of Waynfleet.

1450, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Mauncer Mermyon or Marmyon, knt., sued John Beldon of Waynflete, husbandman, and others, for a debt of £10.[1]

1451, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Robert Etton sued John Beldon of Waynflete, yeoman, Walter Graa of Waynflete, fisher, and others, for a debt of 40*s.*[2]

1453, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* William Langholm sued John Beldon of Waynflet, bailiff, for a debt of 40*s.*[3]

1459, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* Thomas Kyme sued John Beldon of Waynflet, yeoman, for a debt of £8, 10*s.* 2½*d.*[4]

1459, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* Same suit.[5]

1460, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* Thomas Kyme sued John Beldon of Waynflet, husbandman, to render an account of the time when he was the plantiff's bailiff in Waynflet and receiver of his moneys.[6]

1460, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* Same suit.[7]
He did not appear.

1464, Michaelmas Term.—*London.* Nicholas Alwyn, Citizen and Mercer of London, sued John Beldon of Wainfleet, Lincolnshire, husbandman, for a debt of £13, 6*s.* 8*d.*[8]

Thomas Baildon.

1450, Michaelmas Term.—*City of Lincoln.* Thomas Baylton sued William Midelton of Lincoln, sadler, for a debt of 6 marks [£4].[9]

John Baildon of Roxby.

1457, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* John Rudde complained of Thomas Masan of Croxton, husbandman, Thomas Dallyng of Croxton, husbandman, Richard Scot of Croxton, yeoman, Robert Scarburgh of Wynterton, husbandman, John Mykelfeld of Wynterton, husbandman, William Yukflete of Wynterton, husbandman, Robert Scot of Wynterton, husbandman, William Marsshall of Elshame, bocher, and John Bailden of Roxby, yeoman, for breaking his close at Wynterton, and damaging and consuming his corn and grass there, to the value of 100*s.*, by depasturing their cattle therein.[10]

Thomas Baildon of Laughton, Co. Lincoln.

1467, Michaelmas Term.—John Topelyff, esq., executor of the will of Richard Forest of Gainsborough, sued Thomas Bayldon of Layghton otherwise Layghterton, husbandman, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and was to be arrested.[11]

[1] De Banco 757, East. 28 Hen. VI., m. 249; 759, Mich. 29 Hen. VI., m. 11d., 353d.
[2] De Banco 761, East. 29 Hen. VI., m. 247.
[3] De Banco 769, East. 31 Hen. VI., m. 71.
[4] De Banco 793, East. 37 Hen. VI., m. 91d.
[5] De Banco 795, Mich. 38 Hen. VI., m. 74.
[6] De Banco 797, East. 38 Hen. VI., m. 244.
[7] De Banco 799, Mich. 39 Hen. VI., m. 90.
[8] De Banco 813, Mich. 4 Edw. IV., m. 140d.
[9] De Banco 759, Mich. 29 Hen. VI., m. 146d.
[10] De Banco 785, East. 35 Hen. VIII., m. 52d.
[11] De Banco 825, Mich. 7 Edw. IV., m. 11d.

There are three places called Laughton in Lincolnshire, one 6 miles from Gainsborough, another near Falkingham, and a third 10 miles from Lincoln. The first of these seems to be the one referred to here.

John Baildon of Brynkell.

1472, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* Leonard Thornburgh, esq., sheriff of Lincolnshire sued John Boton of Somerby, yeoman, and John Baylton of Brynkell, yeoman, John Damthorpe of Samonby, yeoman, Thomas Hoggeson of Skeldynghepe, yeoman, and John Derwent of Yowethorp, husbandman, for a debt of £9.[1]

Thomas Baildon of Gretford.

1478, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* Thomas Preston sued William Brown of Westdepyng, husbandman, Geoffrey Nicoll of Westdepyng, husbandman, and Thomas Baylton of Gretford, mylner, for a debt of 60*s.*[2]

Nicholas Baildon, Lincolnshire.

1499-1500, March 1.—Inquisition at Lincoln Castle, Saturday after St. David the Bishop, 15 Hen. VII., before the Justices for the parts of Lyndesey.

Nicholas Bayldone, juror.[3]

John Baildon of Lincoln.

1520, Trinity Term.—*Derby.* Humfrey Chalner and Emma his wife, executors of the will of John Bayldon late of the city of Lincoln, gent., otherwise J. B. late dwelling within the close of Lincoln sued John Brygges of Skelyngthorp, co. Lincoln, yeoman, for a debt of £10.

Humfrey Chalner and Emma his wife, executors, etc., as before sued John Glaston of Sturton Grange, co. Lincoln, yeoman, for a debt of £10, 13*s.* 4*d.* and 4 score and 6 sheep, price 20 marks. And sued John Brigges of Skelyngthorp, yeoman, for a debt of £4.[4]

Thomas Baildon of Roxby.

1533, August 5.—Lands of Roche Abbey, in Lincolnshire. Roxeby..... and of 36*s.* farm of a tenement and 3 bovates of land in Roxeby, demised to Thomas Baildon by indenture under the common seal of the late monastery, dated August 5, 25 Henry VIII., for 21 years, at a rent of 36*s.*, the farmer doing all repairs except finding large timber [*grossum maesemicum*].[5]

[1] De Banco 844, Mich. 12 Edw. IV., m. 23.
[2] De Banco 868, Mich. 18 Edw. IV., m. 275d.
[3] K. B. Ancient Indictments, bdle. 422, m. 91.
[4] C. P. Plea Roll 1029, Trin. 12 Hen. VIII., m. 515.
[5] Ministers' Accounts, Hen. VIII., no. 4534, m. 8.

THE REVEREND JOHN BAYLDON OF BRIGSLEY
AND
THE REVEREND OSWALD BAYLDON OF MUCKING.

1562, November 12.—John Bayldon, having been appointed to the Rectory of Brigsley, Lincolnshire, compounded for the First Fruits at £7, 4*s.* 4*d.* He paid one-tenth down, *viz.:* 14*s.* 5¼*d.*, and the balance was to be paid in four instalments at Pentecost and All Saints, 1563, and at the same feasts in 1564. His sureties were Thomas Wentworth of Asby, Lincolnshire, esquire, and George Forman of Lincoln, gentleman.[1]

John Baildon made his will on July 31, 1569. He desires to be buried in the Chancel of his church at Brigsley. All his books and apparel he bequeathed to his brother, Oswald Baildon, and all his bedding and " household stuffe " to Ann Baildon, Oswald's wife. He gives 10*s.* each to his sister Isabel Ellis and her daughter Jane ; 10*s.* to his sister Helen Harrison and 6*s.* 8*d.* each to George, Thomas, John, Christopher, and Alice Harrison, presumably her children ; and 10*s.* to his half-sister, Margaret Baildon. He appoints his brother Oswald sole executor and residuary legatee. The will was proved on August 6, 1574.

1558, Trinity Term.—A very curious fine was levied, between Oswald Baildon, plaintiff, and William Gascoigne, esq., and William Ball, gentleman, deforciants. The property affected consisted of a house and lands in Weardley and Harewood, apparently belonging to Gascoigne. Ball was to hold for one month ; then Isabel, daughter of Robert Rawson was to have it for a term of 60 years, paying an annual rent of 40*s.* to Baildon and his heirs ; at the end of the term, it was to come back to Gascoigne and his heirs.

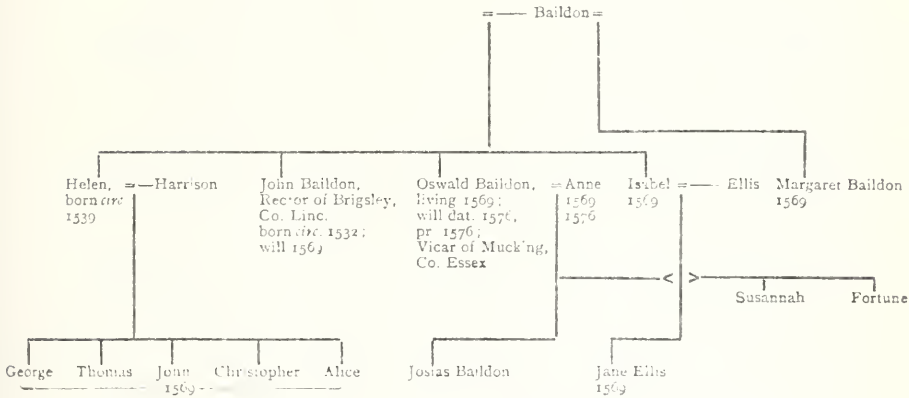
1572, Trinity Term.—Oswald Baildon of Manchester, merchant, sued Robert Bryd or Bryde, a Chester merchant, for £100. There seems to have been some confusion about the defendant's christian name, as in the record of the case he is frequently called Richard. It appears that on July 31, 1560, Byrd executed a bond, " in the parish of S. Mary de Arcubus in the Ward of Chepe," " in consideration of a marriage to be had and solempnised betwene th'above named Oswald Bayldon . . . . and Anne Bryde, doughter of the same Richard Bryde." Byrd was to pay £33, 6*s.* 8*d.* by three instalments. The first of these, £23, 6*s.* 8*d.*, was to be paid at Michaelmas, 1560, " at and upon the font stone of the parishe church of Tarvyn within the County of Chester, betwene the howres of one and fyve in the afternoone." The other two instalments of £5 each were to be paid at Michaelmas, 1561. and Michaelmas, 1562, at the same time and place. Bryde also bound himself to " permytte and suffer the saide Anne and hyr assignes to have receyve and enjoy all such goodes and chattels whatsoever as any person or persons shall geve and bequeath unto the saide Anne " ; and to deliver to Oswald or his assigns, upon reasonable request, " one grey mare with a colt." The penalty for default was the £100 claimed. The defendant says that the money was duly paid, and mare and colt handed over, and that no one had bequeathed anything to Anne. Oswald denied the first two statements, and the case was remitted to Chester for trial.

The Rev. Oswald Baildon, Vicar of Mucking, Essex, made his will on January 18, 1575-6, " being in bodie weake and sicke." He desires to be buried in the church or churchyard of Mucking. He gives to his son Josias a large number of specific legacies, some of which are worth notice : " one joyned table standing on a frame, with a doble carpett thereto belonging, standing in my parlor ; certaine pictures framed about with wood, and also a mappe, all hanging in my sayd parlor ; two chestes standing in my

[1] Exchequer, First Fruits Composition Book, 1559-1563, fo. 179.

bed chamber, with lockes and keyes belonging to the same, that is to say, the greatest and lest; a drinking cloth wrought with blacke; twelve peeces of the best pewter; fower of the best latten candlesticks; one warminge panne; the greatest brasse pott, which his grandfather gave him; the brasse chaffer; a great mastuling bassin, one sword; one askyne with a dart; a blacke staffe with two graves; my best sadle and bridle; all my bookes, with my penners and inkhornes, my gold weightes, with tuchstones; my dagger, knifes and bodkynes." He also gives to Josias a bond, dated October 20, 1571, "wherein Roger Bride of Clotton in the Countie of West chester standeth bound to me. . . in the somme of fiftie pound for the true payment of xxvij *li.*" He mentions that he was executorr of the will of his brother, "Mr. John Baildon, late parson of Brigsley," and gives all his right therein to Josias. He gives 6*d.* each to fourteen of the poorest householders in Mucking, and directs "bread, drinke, and cheese to be given to the parishioners in the church at the day of my buriall." All the residue is to go to Anne, his wife, who is appointed sole executrix; she is to give some of the goods "not bequest" to Susanna and Fortune Baildon, his daughters and hers. The right worshipfull Mr. Thomas Watts, Archdeacon of Middlesex, and Mr. Ralph Whitling, Parson of St. Andrew's in Holborn, are appointed surpervisors; they are to have "the ordering, guiding and governing of my sonne Josias, for to see him well used and set forward to some man of law, or to some other good occupation, as they shall thinke most best and convenient for him." Dr. Wattes is to have a silver spoon "waighing vj *s.* viij *d.*" and Mr. Whitling "a ringe which he "hath in his hands," for a remembrance "to be good to my sonne."

The will was not executed until February 15; it was proved by the widow on May 6 following.



Nicholas Baildon of Roxby.

1568, October 22.—In the name of God, so be yt, the xxij day of October, in ye yeare of our Lord God MCCCCCLXVIII, I, Nycholas Bayldon of Roxby, sicke in bodye and in good and perfyte memorye, God be praysed, do ordeyne and make this my last will and testament in forme folowynge: First I geve my soule into the handes of Almightye God, my onely mayker and in Jesus Christ my redemer, by whose merytes I trust to be saved, and my body to the grownd. And I geve thre partes of all

my goodes, corne and cattells, to Thomas Bayldon, Robert Bayldon and Anthony Bayldon, my sonnes, equally to be devided amongst theym; and I will yt if any of my sayd sonnes dye before they come to the age of xxj yeares, that the hole part and childes portion of him or theym so dyinge shall remayne and be payd to him or theym that shall survyve and lyve. And I geve Elsabethe Bayldon the fourth parte of all my goodes, corne and cattells. And I geve the sayd Elsabethe Bayldon, my wife, the lease and interest of my ferme yt I now dwell in in Roxbye with appurtenances, [she] bringinge up my children upon the saym untill they come to xxj yeres of age, and I will yt Elsabethe Bayldon, my wife, shall have the governaunce of my seyd sonnes and theyr portions untyll they come to theyr full age of xxj yeares, lying [?] sufficient suertye to my supervisours for the payment of the seyd portions to my seyd sonnes as they and every of theym comes to theyr full ages, accordynge to the meanyng and effect of this my last will. And I ordeyne and mayke Elsabethe Bayldon, my wyfe, the full and sole executryxe of this my last will and testament. And I make Andrewe Bayldon, my brother. James Kyrsey and Thomas Porter, my brethern-in-lawe, supervisours of this my last will and testament, to se my children browght up and have theyr childes portions, as my trust ys in them. Witnesses, Bartilmewe Beck, clark, Richard Anderson, and Richard Pickytts, wt others. Proved at Lincoln, November 13, 1573, by the executrix.[1]

Richard Baildon of Kirton.

1572, Trinity Term.—*Lincoln.* Richard Baylton sued John West of Gyrton, co. Notts, tayler, for a debt of 53*s.* 4*d.*[2]

1572, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* Richard said that John on July 20, 7th year at Kyrton in Holland, bought a horse of Richard for 27*s.* of the said 53*s.* 4*d.* to be paid on demand, and that at Kyrton on May 10, anno 8, John borrowed 26*s.* 4*d.* other part of the 53*s.* 4*d.*

John denied any debt. Jury.[3]

1572, Michaelmas Term.—*Notts.* Richard Baylton sued William Brokes of Gyrton, bocher, for breaking his close at Gryton and taking his corn in sheaves, value 100*s.*, on August 10, anno 10, *viz.*, one cartload tritici, 3 cartloads siliginis, one order and one of beans and peas, in sheaves, claims £10 damage.

William denied it. Postponed.[4]

1573, Trinity Term.—*Notts.* The jury between Richard Baylton, plaintiff and William Brokes of Gyrton, bocher, in a plea of trespass, is respited until the octave of Michaelmas.[5]

1584, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* Richard Baylton sued George and Edward Lytleburye or Littelburye of Stainslye, gents., for a debt of £56.[6]

1584, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* Richard Baylton complained of Thomas Thew of Kyrton, husbandman, William Robinson of Kyrton, husbandman, and ....., his wife, for breaking his close at Kyrton, and digging in his soil (*solum*) there, and damaging and consuming his grass there to the value of £10 by depasturing their cattle therein.[6]

[1] Lincoln Wills.
[2] C. P. Plea Roll 1305, Trin. 14 Eliz., m. 1336.
[3] C. P. Plea Roll 1306, Mich. 14-15 Eliz., m. 447.
[4] C. P. Plea Roll 1306, Mich. 14-15 Eliz., m. 447d.
[5] C. P. Plea Roll 1318, Trin. 15 Eliz., m. 1370.
[6] C. P. Plea Roll 1426, East. 26 Eliz., m. 1475.

1584, Trinity Term.—Richard Baylton complained of Thomas Thewe senior and junior for breaking his close and house at Kirton in Holland, for which he claimed £10 damages. The defendants said that the property in question was called Blackhall, and belonged to the elder Thewe. Richard said that his claim was in respect of a house called Baylton's House, and a rood of land adjoining.

1584, Michaelmas Term.—Richard Baylton sued Edward and George Littlebury of Stainsley in Lincolnshire, for £56 each, due of two bonds, dated at Kirton in Holland, April 16, 1581.

1585-6, Hilary Term.—*Lincoln.* Richard Baylton complained of Roger Groves of Kyrton in Holland, husbandman, Richard Gusse of Kyrton, husbandman, and Roger Saunderson of Kyrton, husbandman, for breaking his close at Kyrton [? something omitted] *et alia enormia, etc.*[1]

1589, Michaelmas Term.—*London.* Richard Baylton complained of William Wood of Kyrton in Holland, yeoman, for assaulting him at Kirton in Holland, and beating, wounding and illtreating him so that he despaired of his life.[2]

1595, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* Robert Gladwyn sued Richard Baylton of Kyrton, butcher, and Elizabeth his wife, executrix of the will of Christopher Lawson, for a debt of £7, 10*s.*, due as 5 years arrears of rent for land in Kyrton demised to the said Christopher.[3]

1595, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* Richard Baylton sued Thomas Stowte of Kirton in Holland, husbandman, for a debt of £20. The defendant on 12 Nov. 35 Eliz. bought 21 "ewe shepe" for £9 to be paid at Michaelmas then next, and at the same time borrowed £11.

Defendant denied it.[4]

John Baildon.

1574, May 12.—Sir Hugh Moodye, clerk, admitted to the church of Brigsley, vacant by the death of Sir John Baildon. Patron, Herbert Lakyn, gent., by reason of a grant to him and others for this turn at Buckden, 12 May, 1574.[5]

William Baildon.

1584, Easter Term.—*Lincoln.* John Thompson complained of Richard Gledge of Kirton in Holland, husbandman, for slander in calling him a thief and stealer of horses at Sybsey, on Sept. 10, anno 25. He claimed £40 damages.

Richard said John ought not to have his action against him, because long before the alleged slander, he, Richard, was at Lincoln Castle at the assizes held there, and that one William Baylton and Edward Wylson, who were then detained in the Queen's prison for felonies by them committed, requested Richard to send word to William Armyn that John Thomson had taken a horse of his out of Holland Fewn, which he afterwards sold at Stamford. Richard at Sybsey met Humfrey Gelson and Gregory Proctor, neighbours of Armyn's, and gave them William Bayldon's and Wilson's message. He did not say that plaintiff was a thief and stealer of horses.

Jury: verdict for plaintiff with 10*s.* damages and 20*s.* for costs.[6]

[1] C. P. Plea Roll 1454, Hil. 28 Eliz., m. 11.
[2] C. P. Plea Roll 1479, Mich. 31-2 Eliz., m. 2034.
[3] C. P. Plea Roll 1547, East. 37 Eliz., m. 950.
[4] C. P. Plea Roll 1548, East. 37 Eliz., m. 1270.
[5] Lincoln Record Society, vol. 2, p. 11, from the Act Book of Bishop Thomas Cooper, 1571-1584.
[6] C. P. Plea Roll 1424, East. 26 Eliz., m. 443.

Robert Baildon

1584, Easter Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Robert Baylton complained of William Brandon of Dunnyngton, mercer, and Richard Liage [?] of Kyrton in Holland, mercer, for breaking his close at Kirton in Holland and assaulting beating wounding and ill-treating him, so that he despaired of his life, on October 1, 23rd year, with clubs, swords and knives. He claimed £40 damages.

The defendant came and had license to imparl to the morrow of Trinity.[1]

Christopher Baildon.

1593, May.—(Abridged).

To the Quene's most excellent majestye

Humbly complaininge sheweth yor poore and dayly supplyantes Thomas Barton of the Cyty of London, yeoman, and Florence his wyfe, late wyef of Thomas Savill, gent., deceassed, and before that the wyfe of George Deighton, sonn and heire apparant, of Xpofer Dighton, late of Wynseby, co. Lincolne, also nowe deceassed. George Dighton was in his lyfe tyme duringe the coverture betwene hym and yor said supplyant Florence, seised in hys demesne as of fee of divers messuages landes and tenementes in Hatton, co. Lincolne, late in the occupacion of the said George Dighton & of Wyllm Wainewrite.....Xpofer Baileden .....and others..... George died about 8 yeares ago whereby Florence ought to have her dower in the premises. Deft. is Barbara Lyttlebury, formerly wyfe of Anthony Dighton, second son of Christopher, and now widow of Edward Lyttlebury, gent., who is in posson. & refuses the plt. her dower.

Commission to take the deft's answer, May 11—35 Eliz.[2]

Andrew Baildon of Roxby, Lincolnshire.

1594, August 5.—In the name of God, Amen, the vth day of August, Anno Domini 1594, I, Andrew Baildon of Roxbie, sicke in bodye, but of good and perfect remembrance (praysed be God), doe make this my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge: First and principally I gyve and committ my soule into the handes of Almightye God, my maker and redemer, my bodye to be buryed within the churche of Roxbie. I geve to Thomas Baildon, my sonne, my house in Winterton, with all profits and commodities therto belonginge, to him and to his heires for ever, in consideracion wherof I wil yt he geive unto his brother, John Baildon, my sonne, xls. to be payde unto him [when he] shall accomplishe the age of xxj*tie* yeares; [I will] that my wife shall have ye same howse untill [Thomas, my] sonne, come to the age of xxj*tye* yeares, so that [she do keep] it in good repayre. Item I geve to Thomas B[aildon, my] sonne, xxxiij*li.* one counter, one bedd, with clothe therto belonginge, fyve peces of timber to ye maintenance of his howses at Winterton; also I geve to Thomas, my sonne, one spurre ryall.[3] Item I geve to John Baldon, my sonne, xxxiij*li*, one spurr riall, one greate brasse pott, one bedd wth clothes thereto belonginge. Item I geve to eyther of my sonnes two sylver spounes. And I will that my wyfe shall have ye custodye of my children and theire porcions untill they come to ye age of xxj*tye* yeares, so that shee mayntayn them with meate, drinke and clothes, without any further allowance. Provided that if eyther of my children shall dye afore they come to age of xxj*tye* yeares, his porcion shall remayne to his other brother. Item I geve ye lease of my howse where I nowe dwell in, with all commodityes therin conteyned, duringe ye yeares in ye same unexpired unto Anne, my wyfe. Item I geve

[1] C. P. Plea Roll 1424, East. 26 Eliz., m. 42d.

[2] Court of Requests, bundle 232.

[3] Spur royal, a gold coin having on the reverse a star resembling the rowel of a spur; value about 15*s*.

unto Stanley [*sic*] his wife children every one of them one ewe lambe. Item I give to Robert Becke that was wth me xs., to be payed unto him when he comes to ye age of xxj*tie* yeares. Item I geve to every one of my god-children iiij*d*. Item I geve to eyther of my systers xij*d*. Item I geve to Thomas Atkinsonne my freise cote, one doblett, one payre of hose, and I doe forgeive him ye money that he doth owe unto me. The rest of my goodes not yet geven nor bequeathed, my debtes payde and funeral discharged, I geve to Anne, my wyfe, whome I make my sole executrix of this my last will and testament. And I will yt my lovinge frendes, Robert Dowson, James Kirsey, and Thomas Hotham, shall be ye supervisors of this my will and testament, and I geve to every one of them iijs., iiij*d*. Provided allwayes that my wyfe, with two sufficient men, enter into bondes unto my supervisors for ye payment of my children's porcions at ye time afore specified. This beinge witnesses : Robert Dowson, Thomas Hotham, Thomas Baildon, Robert Snell, and Robert Richesson. Proved at Gaynsbrowgh, September 23, 1594, by the executrix.

Thomas Baildon of Roxby, Lincolnshire.

1595, September 29.—In the name of God, Amen, the xxixth daye of September, Anno Domini 1595. I, Thomas Baildon of Roxbie, sicke in bodye, but of perfect remembraunce, praysed be God, doe make my last will and testament in manner and forme following : Firste I bequeath my soule to God Almightie, my maker, and my bodye to be buryed in ye Church of Roxbie. Item I give unto Margaret, my wife, xxx*li*., and she is to have the one halfe of my howshold stuffe with my sonne Thomas in parte of her xxx*li*., and my wife to paye unto my man ixs. for his wages out of ye said xxx*li*. Item my brother Robert doth owe unto me xxj*li*. of good and lawfull money of England, and ye said Robt Baildon is to pay unto Anthonye Baildon, my brother, xvij*li*. for his child's porcion given unto him by his father and mother, the rest of ye xxj*li*. I give unto the said Robert Baildon. Item I give unto the saide Robt Baildon one cowple of steares, the wch ye saide Robt hath nowe in custodie. Item I give unto the said Robt Baildon one bedd, wth clothes thereto belonginge, and my cloke. Item I give unto my brother Anthonie Baildon one cowe, the wch is at Halton, and one bedd, with clothes therto belonging. Item I give my wife libertie to chose whether shee will goe to ye feirme at Halton or to stay heare at this ferme at Roxbie. The rest of all my goods and cattell unbequeathed, my debtes payde and funerall discharged, I give unto my sonne, Thomas Baildon. And I make John Scorbrowgh, my unckle, my full executor for ye use of my sonne, Thomas Baildon, and ye said John to have the use and bringing upp of my said sonne and ye use of his goodes untill he come to ye full age of xxj*tie* yeares, and then ye said John Scorbrowgh to paye agayne ye said porcion to my sonne. Also I make George Johnson and James Smith my supervisors to see yt all things be discharged according to the trew meaninge of this my last will and testament, and they to have for their paynes eyther of them ijs. Thes being witnesses, Nicholas Andersonn, Quintine Tracher, Anthonie Steven, and Willm Acred, and they to have each of them xij*d*. Proved at Lincoln, October 9, 1595, by the executor.

John Baildon.

1602, Easter Term.—*Lincoln*. Robert Nicholson complained of Thomas Westabye of Ferriby, co. Lincoln, husbandman, for forcibly entering on 60 acres land, 10 acres meadow and 10 acres pasture in Ferribye, which John Bayldon and Grace his wife, John Horncliff, gent., Richard Bynns, clerk, and Margery his wife, William Bevet, gent., and John Holland, gent., and Elizabeth his wife, demised to the plaintiff for a term not yet ended, and for ejecting him from his farm.[1]

[1] C. P. Plea Roll 1680, East. 44 Eliz., m. 161.

THE BAILDONS OF LINCOLNSHIRE.

SECTION 3.—1609 *et seq.*

WILLIAM BAILDON, Vicar of Houghton [Holton-le-Clay] and Wath, Co. Lincoln.

Notes from the Liber Cleri of the Visitations of the Bishop of Lincoln.

Liber Cleri, 1594, folio 39.
Howton—Sir William Baildon, vicar. *institution* 8*d*. *testimonial of subscription* 8*d*.
Liber Cleri, 1604, folio 16.
Howton—Sir W. Bayldon, vicar. Paid 4*d*., 8*d*.
Wathe, appropriation—Sir W. Bayldon, curate.
Liber Cleri, 1607, folio 15*d*.
Howton—Mr. William Baildon, vicar. Paid 16*d*.
Wathe—Sir William Baildon, curate.
Liber Cleri, 1611, folio 35*d*.
Howton cum Wathe—
A vicaredge
The K. matie p'rone [patron]
Will'm Baildon vicar
No graduate
No preacher
Of behauiour but indifferent
Resident
Hospitall'
Hee is Curate of Wathe to this vnited of late
Hee serveth both Cures himself & hath no preacher at eythr place.
Liber Cleri, 1614, folio 33*d*.
Houghton cum Wath—Wil. : Baildon, vic. Paid 4*d*. ; 20*d*.
Absent 2*s*. He appeared at Rasin [28 June].
Ordained deacon and minister 15 Oct : 1582 : by Landau [Landaff]
Instituted 1 May 1589 by Linc.
Testimonial of subscription—the same day
Inducted 2 June 1589 by Ric' Laceby
Preacher—no
Degree—none
Patron—the king
Resides
United 9 July, 1603, by Linc.
30 June, 1614.

William Bayldon was instituted to the vicarage of Holton-le-Clay, 1 May, 1589 (Bishops' Certificates, P.R.O.).

He was presented to Holton-le-Cley by the Queen, who was patron by lapse, 28 April, 31 Eliz. (Presentation Deed, 1589, no. 16, Registry of the Bp. of Lincoln).

Liber Cleri, 1585.
Humberstonne—Sir W. Beldon, curate ; ordained by the bp. of Llandaff, 1582. Paid 16*d*. Bred in the schools. (f. 16).

Bishop's Transcript of Holton-le-Clay Parish Register. 1616 The seventh daie of October was Mr. Willi'm Bayld., clarke buried.

1609, November 15.—The Rev. William Baildon, Vicar of Houghton [Holton-le-Cley] and Waith[1] in the County of Lincoln, filed a Bill of Complaint in Chancery against Hugh Mapletoft and others. He had been Vicar for eight years. The Vicarage "consits" of a capital messuage, "one greate barne of three bayes," stable, etc., certain glebe land, and of "the tythes of honnye, waxe, and swarmes of bees, and of other petite tythes," and of all tithes arising "of the olde tofte and annciente toft-steades" in Waith; also of one quarter of wheat yearly payable out of the Rectory of Waith by the owners thereof. Mapletoft and others, who are farmers or under-tenants of the Rectory under Thomas Moryson, gentleman, have "by the comaundemte perswasion and incoragemente of the said Moryson, taken and carryd away the said greate barne unjustlye," and have withheld a large portion of the tithes and the said quarter of wheat.

1611, October 14.—Judgment was given this day in the Court of Exchequer in a suit between Thomas Marrison, esquire, and William Bayldon, Clerk, Vicar of Waith. Morrison, as lessee of the Rectory under the Crown, claimed certain tithes of corn and hay as belonging to the Rectory. The Court considered that the plantiff "did not shewe forthe sufficient proofe to maynteyne his pretended intereste to the sayd tythes in question," and therefore dismissed the bill with costs. "And for that it appeared that the proffittes of the saiyd Vicaredge were but smale for the maynteynance of a Vicar there, therefore the Courte doth further order that the def. shall quietly enjoye, perceive and take the tythes belonginge to the sayd lands; and if the plaintife doe comence any new suite againste the sayd def. for the sayd tythes now in question, then the Courte will consider of some further costes to be given to the sayd defendant, for his wrongfull vexacion."

1613.—Order in the suit of Morrison *v.* Rev. William B., Vicar of Wath, co. Lincoln.

PARISH REGISTERS, TRANSCRIPTS, 1609-1800.

From notes made by Frank Chatterton.

FLIXBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHIRE.

1660, Aug. 29. Cathron dau. of Richard Baldam, bapt.

1674, Richard Baildon signs the transcript.
1688, Richard Baldon, churchwarden.

MARRIAGES.

1665-6, Jan. 14.—Thomas Baldo*m* and Margrett Warde.
1672, Sept. 24.—Joseph Broadhead and Margarett Baildon.
1687, Dec. 8.—Charles Kitching and Catheran Baildon.
1701, Nov. 14.—Thomas Baildon, farmer, and Mary Smith.
1717-8, Feb. 24.—Edward Eastton and Margaret Baldon.
1733, May 28.—Jonathan Waterland and Jane Bailda*m*.

BURIALS.

1680, Nov. 21.—Mary wife of Richard Baildo*m*.
1689, May 18.—Richard Baldon.

[1] Near Great Grimsby.

FRODINGHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.

Parish Registers, Transcripts, 1599-1762, some years missing & some defective.
From notes made by Frank Chatterton.

BAPTISMS.

1685, April 1.—Richard the sonn of Margrot and Thomas Baild'.
1690, Aug.10.—Elizabeth daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Baldon.

1701, Thomas Baildon, churchwarden.

1700-1, Feb. 24.—Elizabeth daughter of John Baildon, farmer, & Jane his wife.

1709, June 2.—Thomas son of John Baildon & Jaine his wife.

1714, Richard Baildon, churchwarden.
1716, John Baildon, churchwarden.
1718, Richard Baildon signs transcript.

1717-8, March 16.—Thomas son of Richard Baildon & Ann his wife, born March 14.

1720, Sept. 11.—Elizabeth daughter of Richard Baldon & Anne his wife.

1724, Richard Baildon, churchwarden, signs transcript.
1737, Thos. Baldon, churchwarden, signs
1742, Thomas Baildon, ditto.

1723-4, Jan. 6.—Anne daughter of Richard Baildon & Anne his wife.

MARRIAGES.

1648, July, 25.—Robert Fowler and Elizabeth Balden.
1688, Dec. 12.—Thomas Baldon and Elizabeth Fowler.
1696, June 24.—Charles Crust and Margaret Baldon.
1700, May 14.—John Baildon, Farmer, and Jane Chapman.
1704-5, Feb. 12.—Mary wife of Thomas Baildon.
1721, Dec. 14.—Robert Chatterton and Elizabeth Balda*m*.

BURIALS.

1685, April 6.—Margret wife of Thomas Baildo*m*.
1685.—Ann Boldin.
1690, Aug. 12.—Elizabeth dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Baldon.
1694, July 29.—Thomas son of Thomas Baldon.
1736-7, Jan. 18.—John Baildon, farmer.
1762, May 29.—Jane Baildon, a very ancient widow.

SCOTTER, LINCOLNSHIRE.

PARISH REGISTER, TRANSCRIPTS.

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

1745, Oct. 31.—Thomas Baildon of Crosby and Mary Smith of Roxby, married by license.

MOORBY, LINCOLNSHIRE.

PARISH REGISTERS, TRANSCRIPTS.

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

1704, May 1.—Edward Bald*am* and Elizabeth Holden. *mar.*
1704-5, Feb. 4.—Ann daughter of Edward Bald*am* and Elizabeth his wife. *bapt.*
1709, Aug. 21.—Elizabeth daughter of Edward Bayld*am* & Elix. *ux.* *bapt.*
1712, Apl. 13.—Mary daughter of Edward Bald*am* & Eliz. *ux.* *bapt.*
1715-6, Jan. 8.—Edward son of Edward Bayld*am* & Eliz. *ux.* *bapt.*
1719, Dec. 13.—John Elif [? Elis] and Mary Bayld*am*. *mar.*
1719, Dec. 13.—Thomas Cooper and Elizabeth Bayld*am*. *mar.*

MESSINGHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.

PARISH REGISTER, TRANSCRIPTS.

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

1621, June 12.—John Baled*om* and Cathron Duckill. *mar.*

ROXBY, LINCOLNSHIRE.

PARISH REGISTER, TRANSCRIPTS.

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

1621-2, Jan. 6.—Mary daughter of Thomas Bayldon. *bapt.*
1648, May 22.—William Lumley and Marie Baild*om*. *mar.*
1653, April 29.—Margaret wife of Thomas Baild*om* *bur.*
1655, Oct. 10.—John Vicars and Susanne Baild*om*. *mar.*
1656-7, Feb. 23.—James Baild*om* and Jane Bacchus. *mar.*
1657 Dec. 4.—Anne daughter of James and Jane Baild*om*. *bapt.*

1766, May 28.—Thomas Chatterton[1] of Stainton-le-Hole, farmer, bachelor, aged 26, and Ann Potton of Burton-upon-Stather, aged 23. Surety, Thomas Baildon of Roxby, farmer.—Lincoln Marriage Licenses.

Calendar of Healey Documents in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, relating to the Healey family of Burringham and Frodingham, co. Lincoln (arranged by Canon J. T. Fowler of Durham).

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

1687-8, March 22.—Bond in £200 from Charles Kitchin of Flixburgh to John Clarke of Ashby and Richard Baldon of Flixburgh. Dated March 22, 4 James II.

1735, Dec. 17.—Copy Will of John Baldon of Crossby, yeoman. Proved 1737.

1768, Jan. 7.—Office copy will of Thomas Baildon of Roxby, farmer. Proved May 14. 1773.

WRAWBY, LINCOLNSHIRE.

PARISH REGISTER, TRANSCRIPTS, 1561-1746.

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

1589, June 8.—William Beldn. and Elizabeth Johnson, widow, both of this parish.

[1] Son of Robert Chatterton and Elizabeth (Baildon) his wife, bapt. at Flixborough, Oct. 22, 1739, died at Stixwold, s.p., bur. at Flixborough, Oct. 15, 1800.

WAITH, LINCOLNSHIRE.

PARISH REGISTER, TRANSCRIPTS.

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

1591, 1615.—William Baildon, curate.

BRIGSLEY, LINCOLNSHIRE.

Notes made by Frank Chatterton.

PARISH REGISTER TRANSCRIPTS.

1561-2, 1565-6, 1570.—John Baildon, rector.

1574.—Sir Hugh Moodye, clerk, instituted to the church of Brigsley, vacant by the death of Sir John Baildon ; patron, Herbert Lakyn, gent., by reason of a grant to him and others for this turn. The advowson was granted by the Chapter of the Collegiate Church of Southwell to Edward Dalbie and Richard Lodge, tanner, at Buckden, 12 May. Bishop Cooper's Act Book. Lincoln Record Society, vol. 2, p. 11.

1578, April 26.—Christopher Baildon, clerk, presented, April 26, 20 Eliz., to the Vicarage of Baston ; patron, The Queen, on the petition and recommendation of Mr. Coope [? r].—Lansdowne MS. 443, fo. 256. Lincoln Episcopal Records, Lincoln Record Society, vol. 2, p. 315.

Note on p. 315.—It is difficult to see how he can have been admitted, for Hugh Standishe was instituted 9 June, 1578, on the deprivation of Robert Jackson, and was still vicar in 1585.

CHAPTER X.

THE BAILDONS OF WALES.

Explanatory Notes taken by the author from " A History of Ancient Tenures of Land in North Wales and the Marches." By Alfred Neobard Palmer and Edward Owen, F.S.A., 1910, 2nd. ed.

p. 127.—The princedoms, kingdoms and under-kingdoms of Wales were divided into " cantrefydd " (plural of cantref) or groups, presumed to contain 100 townships. Each cantref ..... is supposed ..... to contain two " cymydan " (plural of cymwd) or " commots." (More often contained 3 than 2.)

p. 129. The 2 chief officers of the commot were the " maer " or mayor and the " canghellor " or chanceilor ..... Another officer of the commot was the " rhingyll " that is the usher, summoner or bailiff, called in English the " ringild."

p. 162.—The bailiff of the hundred was the raglot or ringild of the commot.

p. 193.—The raglot occupied within the commot much the same position as the sheriff within the wider area of the county.

p. 194.—One of the raglot's officers was the ringild (but he was often a manorial officer only, in free manors).

John Baildon of Merioneth, North Wales.

1376, June 8.—Accounts of divers Ministers in the parts of North Wales, from June 8, 50 Edward III., to Michaelmas following.

The account of John de Bailton, farmer of the Havotre of Merioneth. £27, 18*s.* 4*d.*, part of the rent of £50, 16*s.* 8*d.*, the farm of the said Havotre, as demised to him this year.

The account of John de Baildon, the Sheriff of the Lady Princess for the County of Merioneth, from June 8, 50 Edward III., (on which day the Lord Edward, the Prince, died and the said County, with other lands in North Wales, was assigned by the King to the said Princess in dower) until Michaelmas following. The total receipts were £87, 9*s.* 11¾*d.*

The account of Hugh Coly and John de Baildon, the Escheators for the said County of Merioneth. The total receipts were £13, 1*s.* 9½*d.*[1]

William de Baildon of Wales, 1391-1400—probably identical with William 9E—*ante*, Vol. II, p. 176.

1391, Michaelmas Term.—The " Accounts of divers ministers of the Lady Anne, Queen of England, in the County of Meryoneth in North Wales, from Michaelmas, 15 Richard II., to Michaelmas, 16 Richard II.," include that of William de Bayldon, Ringilder of Estimaner. His total receipts amount to £86, 11*s.* 4*d.*, including £10, 10*s.* for the farm of the Ringild, as demised to William de Bailton.[2]

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1203, no. 1.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1203, no. 2.

1392, Michaelmas Term.—John Banham rendered his account for the preceding twelve months, as Receiver of the moneys of the Lady Anne, Queen of England, in the County of Meryonnyth. The receipts include the sum of £4, 6*s.* 3½*d.* received from William Bailton and David ap Meredith Gogh, the Ringilders of Ughartro.[1]

1395, Michaelmas Term.—Divers ministers of Thomas, Archbishop of York, and Edward, Earl of Rutland, Lords of the County of Mertonnyth, filed their accounts for the preceding twelve months. From these we get the following items relating to William de Baildon.

The Ringilder of Estimaner pays 6*s.* 8*d.* to the Receiver, by the hands of William de Baildon. There was due to William de Bailton for arrears, £4, 12*s.* 11*d.*

Vivian le Colyer the younger, Surveyor of the Issues of the Forest, has received 20*s.* from William de Bailton for the farm of the Frith of Moildres for the year. There is due to William de Bailton for expenses 20*s.*

John Banham, the Sheriff, has paid 36*s.* 6*d.* to William de Baildon and John Colyer, the pledges for Gruffyth ap Madoc; this was owing for the time of Eignon ap Ithel, the late Sheriff.

He has paid 112*s.* 8*d.* to William de Baildon, the late "Wod,'" and still owes him 100*s.* 6*d.*, for arrears.[2]

1399-1400.—In a Roll of Crown Debtors, from Michaelmas, 23 Richard II., to Michaelmas, 1 Henry IV., occurs the following:—

Teke ap Jor' ap Atha of Merionethshire, indicted and outlawed for hunting in Carnarvonshire, was fined 40*s.* at the Lent Assizes, 16 Richard II., 1393; his pledges were, Madoc ap Griffith ap David of Ardudoy, William de Bayldon, and Griffith ap Jennkin Tewe of Ardudoy.[3]

1417, May 8.—Letters of protection for one year granted to William Baildon, *valettus*, [squire] who set out for parts beyond seas, with the King, in the retinue of the King's well-beloved and faithful cousin, John, Lord de Roos, and is delayed there in the King's train [*comitiva*].[4]

1420-1, Feb. 8.—To Nicholas Skericorn, John Skericorn, William Bayldon, Richard Gibson, John Hancok, John Croxton, Richard Ireland, David Gibson and Richard Hansman, in money paid to them in duscharge of £10, which the Lord King commanded to be paid them for their labour, costs and expenses in conducting by the King's command, Brother John-Randolff of the Order of Friars Minors of Shrovesbury, namely, from the Castle of Gailard, within the King's Duchy of Normandy, to the Kings City of London, and there delivering him to the Constable of the Tower of London, by Order of the King's Council, by writ, £10. February 8, 8 Henry V.[5]

Raynold de Baildon of Wales, 1395 to 1416.

1395, Michaelmas.—Divers ministers of Thomas, Archbishop of York, and Edward, Earl of Rutland, Lords of the County of Meryonneth, filed their accounts for the preceding twelve months. From these we get the following items relating to Reynald de Baildon.

Reynald de Bailton was Farmer of Penkeisat, demised to him at a rent of 13*s* 4*d.* There was due to him for arrears and issues, 20*s.* 6*d.*

The Ringilder of Talport admits that there is due to Reynald de Baildon, Farmer of Abermawe, [now Barmouth] for arrears, 9*s.* 10*d.*

Reynald de Baildon and Eynion ap Jenn' are Farmers of Towyn, demised to them at a rent of £14, 13*s.* 4*d.*[6]

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1203, no. 3.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1203, no. 4
[3] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1175, no. 6, m. 12.
[4] French Roll, 5 Hen. V., m. 22.
[5] Issues of the Exchequer, F. K. Devon, 1837.
[6] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1203, no. 4.

Between Michaelmas 1401, and Michaelmas, 1402, Raynold was appointed joint Keeper of the town of Conway with Hugh de Moreton. The previous Keepers had been Roger de Massey and Hugh de Moreton. The garrison was increased from eight archers to twenty-four. The wages of the keepers and the archers came to £15, 3*s.* 4*d.*[1]

The Castle at Conway had been surprised and captured by the Welsh on the evening of Good Friday, April 1, 1401, when the captain and the garrison of 15 men-at-arms and 60 archers, except five, were attending service in the town church. It was surrendered to Henry Percy (eldest son of the Earl of Northumberland) on May 28.[2]

Williams' " History of Conway " :—

p. 81.—One of the towers on the South has a wall built on the town side, and contains some spacious apartments; it is called Twr Llywelyn; the town wall immediately adjoining has also three windows; there probably was a house here, which being principally made of wood has left no remains.

p. 189.—Rents of Assize in Conway *et al.* 1567.
Robert ap Hugh ap Rinalte.....4*d.*

p. 193.—22 & 23 Hen. VIII.
Renalde ap Grutfith.

1402, April 3.—Robert Parys, the Chamberlain of North Wales, was directed by Prince Henry to pay to Rainald de Bailton 20 marks [£13, 6*s.* 8*d.*, equivalent to some £250 of our money] as the Prince's gift in consideration of his expenses in riding from North Wales to London and elsewhere on the Prince's behalf, and for attending the Privy Council, and informing them as to the state and governance of North Wales. On April 10, Parys paid £2 on account. The journey apparently lasted from March 13 to April 10, 1401.

Hugh de Moreton and Rainald de Baildon, variously called " esquires " or " men at arms," or " lancers " and eight archers, constituted the garrison of the town of Conway at this time. The pay of the former was 8*d.* a day, and 2*d.* a day extra as a " reward," while the archers had half those sums. Later in the year the garrison was strengthened by the addition of 16 other archers, probably on account of Baildon's representations to the Council.[3]

In 1403, Reynold Baildon was paid £4, 8*s.* for his wages and the wages of six archers at the usual wages, for service between June 13 and July 17. Reynold Bailton and his six fellows also received a reward of 5*s.* each for leading the Prince of Wales and his army to Hardelagh [Harlech] and thence to Abristwyth. These sums were paid by John Spencer, the Comptroller of the Prince's Household.[4] The scale of pay was apparently 6*d.* a day for the archers and 1*s.* for their leader. Sir Richard Tempest is the only prominent Yorkshireman mentioned in this account; he served for 35 days, from June 13 to July 17, with 12 esquires [*scutiferi*], who are also called " lances," and 60 archers, and received £77, that is, 2*s.* a day for himself, one shilling a day for each esquire, and 6*d.* a day for each archer.

1403, July 18.—Accounts of John Spenser, Controller of the Household of the Lord Henry, Prince of Wales, for wages paid for the war.

To Reynold Baildon for the wages of himself and 6 archers, at the usual rates, from June 13 to July 17, £4, 8*s.*

To Reynold Bailton, a reward to him and his 6 fellows, for leading the lord and his army to Hardelagh [Harlech] and thence to Abristwyth, 5*s.* each, 35*s.*[5]

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 774, no. 14.
[2] Wylie, *History of England under Henry IV.*, vol. 1, pp. 215, 217.
[3] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1216, no. 1; *Acts of the Privy Council*, vol. 2, p. 68.
[4] Exchequer Accounts, K. R. (Wardrobe), 404, no. 24.
[5] Exchequer, K. R. Accounts, Wardrobe, bundle 404, no. 24.

1403, December 5.—Paid to Raynold de Baildon esquire, one of the Keepers of the town of Conewey, 28 days' pay, from November 7 to December 5, at 10*d.* a day, with this note, that he was so retained by the lord [the Prince of Wales] and the Council by letters of the Lord Chamberlain, dated November 7, 1403.[1]

1404, April 19.—Paid to Hugh de Morton and Raynold de Baildon, Keepers of the town of Conewey, for the wages of themselves and 24 archers in their train within that town, from December 5, 1403, to April 19, 1404, at 10*d.* a day for themselves and 5*d.* a day for each archer £78, 15*s.*, and £80 on account of arrears.[2]

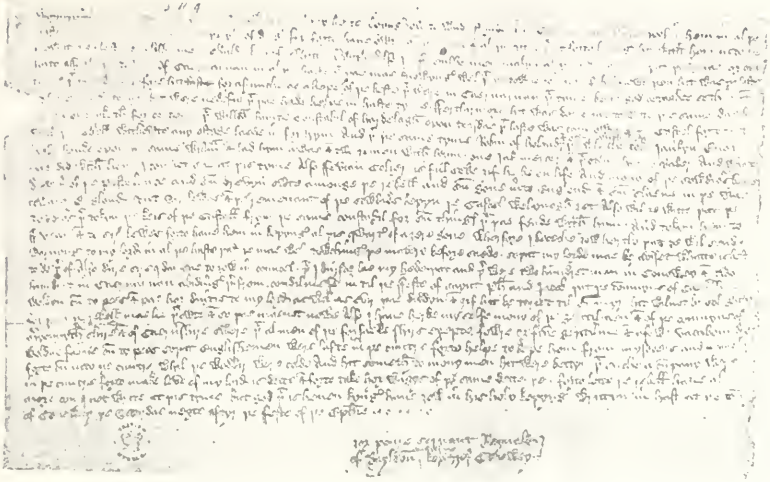
1404, January 16.—William Venables of Kinderton and Roger Bresey wrote to Henry IV., to inform him of the state of affairs in North Wales. Carnarvon Castle and town, it appears, was besieged by Owen Glendour and his French allies, with engines, sows, and ladders of very great length. The garrison had only twenty-eight "defensible" men; eleven of the best men who were there at the last siege had since died, some of the plague, and some of wounds received at the assault. Carnarvon, in short, was in great peril. Roger Paris the younger, Constable of the Castle, had managed to send word to Chester by means of a woman, because he had no man who dared come; and neither man nor woman dared bring any letter, because of the rebels. The writers inclosed, for the King's perusal, a letter from "Raignald" de Baildon to themselves, from which some extremely interesting details may be gathered.

To begin with, "al Caenarvan shire," that is the Welsh inhabitants, are proposing to go into Anglesey "in al ye haste yat yae mae," taking all the cattle with them into the mountains, "leste englishemen shulde be refreshitte yerwith." The Frenchmen are making "al ye ordenaunce yat yae mae or can for to assaele ye towne of Caernarvan," "knowyng wel yt ye towne is more febil nowe yen hit was ye laste tyme yt yae were before hit, forasmuche as a hepe of ye beste yt were in Caenarvan yt tyme bene god betaghte sethun," *i.e.*, were dead since. This no doubt refers to the eleven men already mentioned as having died of wounds or the plague. Help must be sent at once, "in haste tyme." Then follows a very interesting item about Harleeh Castle. "Ferthimore" (writes Baildon) "hit was done me to witte yis same dae be a mon of Krykett [Criccieth] for certen, yt William Hunte, Constabil of Hardelagh [Harleeh], opon Teisdae yt laste was, cam owte of ye Castel for to trete with ye rebell, withowte any ostage leade in for hym. And yt ye same tyme, Robin of Holand & othir with hym, ye wheche toke Jankyn Evor, laede honde opon ye same William, & lad hym awae & two zemen [yeomen] with hym, one Jak Mercer & yt othir Harry Baker, and whate yae did with hem I connot sae at yis tyme." Fevian Colier is "ful seke," if still alive; many of the soldiers there, at Harleeh, are dead of the plague; some have gone to England, and several have been killed on the way. "But Sir Lewes & ye remanent of the sowdiors kepyn ye Castel welynogh yet." The soldiers took the keys of the castle from the Constable and delivered them to Fevian Colier and Sir Lewis some three months ago. Baildon then proceeds to give his advice on the military situation. "I durste lae my hede" (he says) "yat and [if] yer were two hundret men in Conowey & two hundret in Caernarvon, abiding yer from Condilmesse [February 2] intil ye Feste of Saynt Philip and Jacob [May 1], yat ye commuyns of Caernarvanshire woldyn come to pees, and pae her [their] duities to my lord as wel as evir yae diddyn; & zif hit be tariet til summyr, hit wilnot be [done] si lightly, for yen ye rebell mae lie yre owte [out of doors], & so yae maenot nowe."

This advice seems excellent. Two strong forces, having their headquarters at Conway and Carnarvon, would have an immense advantage in a winter campaign against the Welsh, when the rebels would have to face the inclement weather among the hills.

The better class among the Welsh were, if not friendly, disposed to submit, provided that their protection could be guaranteed from Glendower's guerillas. "I have herde my selfe," (says Baildon) "mony of ye gentilmen & of ye commyns of

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 774, no. 15.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 774, no. 15.



Letter from Raynauld de Bayldon.

From the original in the British Museum.

For translation see Vol. III, p. 122-3.

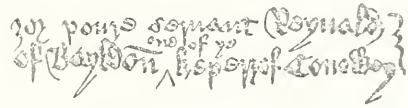
To face p. 125.

Meryonythshire & Caenawanshire swere yt almen of ye for sacde shirs, excpte fowre or five gentilmen & a fewe vacaboundies, woldin faene cum to pees, so yat [*i.e.*, provided that] Englishmen were lafte in ye cuntre for to helpe to kepe hem from mysdoers, and, namely, for to cum into ye cuntre whil ye weddir were colde."

He also suggests that a strong force could collect the crown debts, and pay themselves their wages, which would be better "yen forto lette ye rebell have al."

He concludes thus: "More con I not write at yis tyme, but God, yt is heven kyng, have zow in his holy kepyng. Writtyn in hast at ye toun of Conowey, ye Sattirdae next aftyr ye Feste of ye Epiphanie.[1]

"Zor powre servant, Reynald
of Bayldon, one of ye Keperz of Conowey."



1404, July 20.—Hugh de Moreton and Rainald Baildon were paid £210, 16*s.* 8*d.* in full payment of all arrears due for their own wages and those of their 24 archers.[2]

1404-5, February 27.—The Prince of Wales, who was then at Hereford, wrote to John Defford, Victualler of the Castles in North Wales, directing him to pay "to our well-beloved esquire, Reignold de Bailton, one of our Keepers of our town of Coneway," 10 marks [£6, 13*s.* 4*d.*] out of moneys in Defford's hands from the sale of victuals, and also to hand over to Reignold victuals to the like amount; both of which payments were on account of Baildon's wages.[3]

1405, Michaelmas.—Paid to Hugh de Moreton and Reynold Baildon, Keepers of Conway, £96, 6*s.* 8*d.*, for themselves and their archers.[4]

1406, May 8.—Paid to Reynold Baildon, esq., by warrant from the Prince, £3, 6*s.* 8*d.*, for sums due to him for certain victuals stored in Hardelagh [Harlech] Castle in payment of his wages.[5]

This is not very clear, but it seems to suggest that certain stores belonging to Reynald had been at Harlech when the Castle was taken by the rebels, and that this payment was to compensate for their loss. This view is borne out by the next document.

1406, June 18.—Know all men by these presents that I, Reynold de Baylton, have received from John Defforde, Keeper of the Victuals of our lord the Prince in North Wales, 3 pipes of honey, worth 12 marks [£8], 5 crannogs of rock salt, [? : *salis grossi*] worth 40*s.*, 19 crannogs of corn, worth 4 marks, 10*s.* [£3. 3*s.* 4*d.*], and one crannog of beans, worth 40*d.*, out of the Prince's victuals in the Castle of Caernarvon, in part payment of wages due to me by the Prince; by the receipt of which I own myself satisfied and paid to the extent of 20 marks [£13, 6*s.* 8*d.*], and by these presents do acquit the said John thereof.[6]

During the year ending Michaelmas, 1406, Moreton and Baildon received £97 for the wages of the garrison at Conway.[7]

In the following year they received £142.[8]

[1] Jan. 6th, a Sunday in 1404; the Saturday following would therefore be the 13th.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 3.
[3] Recognizance Rolls of Chester, 7 & 8 Hen. IV., m. 2.
[4] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 4.
[5] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 5.
[6] Recognizance Rolls of Chester, 7 & 8 Hen. IV., m. 2.
[7] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 5.
[8] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 6.

1407, May 28.—Reynald Bayledon was appointed Sheriff of Carnarvonshire. His accounts from that date up to Michaelmas following show that he was charged with the receipt of £41, 13*s.* 8*d.*, but many items were not paid, owing to the rebellion. His allowances for disbursement for the same period, including his own fee of £10, came to £19, 7*s.* 4*d.*, leaving a balance due from him of £22, 6*s.* 4*d.*

He continued in office until Michaelmas, 1408. In his second account he is charged with the receipts of £73, 6*s.* 5½*d.*, which includes the previous balance due from him, and, as before, several sums which he was unable to collect owing to the rebellion. The allowances, including his own fee of £20 and 40*s.* for parchment, come to £43, 1*s.* 4*d.*, leaving an adverse balance of £30, 5*s.* 1½*d.* The £30 was remitted on account of the sums not actually received.[1]

For the year ending Michaelmas, 1408, Moreton and Baildon, as Keepers of Conway, received £250, 13*s.* 4*d.* for themselves and their archers.

This is probably a full year's pay, for we are told that for a portion of the time the pay was reduced to 8*d.* a day for the two men-at-arms, and 4*d.* a day for the archers.[2] A year's pay at the higher rate would amount to £255, 10*s.*

For the year ending Michaelmas, 1409, Moreton and Baildon were entered in the Chamberlain's accounts as having received £129, 14*s.* 8*d.*, but this was subsequently altered to £84, because more was not paid.[3]

The same figures are given in the accounts for 1409-10.[4]

They were relieved on April 12, 1411, when John de Bolde, Constable of Conway Castle, was appointed Keeper of the town also. They were then paid £90, 13*s.* 4*d.*, leaving a balance due to them of £23, 16*s.*[5] This had not been paid up to Michaelmas, 1412.[6]

1412-13, Lent.—Inquisition held for North Wales before Thomas, Earl of Arundel.....Quadragesime, 1 Hen. V., to inquire into certain complaints of oppression, etc. [mutilated].

The jury said that whereas the commons of the commote of Enyonyth in the county of Carnarvon came into the grace of King Henry the King's father, in the 8th year of his reign, with regard to their rebellion with Owein de Glyndour, at which time the greater part of the tenants of the said county had come to grace, and before Raynald de Baildon, then Sheriff of the County, had humbly appeared at the Hundreds, Counties and Sessions, each hundred by itself, to the great profit of the now King, then Prince of Wales, as more fully appears by the Sheriff's accounts of that year, and since the ensuing year certain persons of the parts of the north of England [*del partie de Northengleter*] were ordained for the war against the rebels of the county of Meryonnyth, the which persons of the north have robbed all the tenants of the said commote of Enyonyth of all their moveable goods, and have made prisoners all the persons of the said commote, men, women and children, and have brought them to the town of Carnarvon, where the said persons of the north were arrested by Ranlyn de Dotton then Lieutenant within the co. of Carnarvon, for the said wrong done to the said tenants, etc.[7]

Reynald de "Baelton" died on September 14, 1416, without heirs of his body. At the time of his death he was seized in fee of a place in Conway called "the Anker house," by the service of 1*s.* a year to the chief lord. It was worth 2*s.* a year. He had also half a burgage in Conway, held of John Spryton at a fee-farm rent of 1*s.* 8*d.* This also was worth 2*s.* a year. He had also one of the towers in the walls of the town, called "Llewellyn's Towre," which the Prince [Henry] had granted to him and his English heirs. It was worth nothing beyond reprises.[8]

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1175, no. 7, m. 7, 7d.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 9.
[3] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 10.
[4] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 11.
[5] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 12.
[6] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 14.
[7] K. B. Ancient Indictments, 204, m. 22, 34.
[8] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, no. 3, m. 10.

In 1417-8, Richard Baildon paid 13*s.* 4*d.*, part of 26*s.* 8*d.*, his fine for having the third [*sic*] part of a burgage in Conway, late in the tenure of Reynald Bayldon, which he purchased of John Sprotton. The Escheator delivered to him the half [*sic*] burgage, in pursuance of the royal writ, under the seal of Carnarvon, dated February 28, 1418.[1]

The balance of the fine was paid in the following year.[2]

The "Ankyrhous," late Reynold de Baildon's was granted to John Hokes on August 1, 1418.[3]

Robert de Baildon of Wales, 1401 to 1434.

1401, June 1.—Robert de Bailton was appointed Surveyor of Works in all the Prince of Wales' Castles in North Wales, and Receiver Surveyor and Keeper of stores and victuals in the same castles, receiving 4*d.* a day for his wages. The appointment was by Letters Patent of Prince Henry, enrolled in the Exchequer of Carnarvon. On June 13, the Prince wrote to Robert Parys, the Chamberlain of North Wales, directing him to pay the expenses incurred by Bailton from time to time in doing repairs. Robert was paid 13*s.* 4*d.* on account of his wages. He had executed repairs at Beaumaris, Carnarvon, Conway, Criccieth and Harlech Castles. At Carnarvon £83, 7*s.* 8½d. was spent on making the barbican and rebuilding one arch of the bridge outside the gate of the town, which had been destroyed by a flood.[4]

Apparently the duties of acting as Surveyor of Works in all the Castles of North Wales at this critical period was considered too much for one man to perform. Accordingly, 1402, September 22, Robert de Baildon was appointed Keeper and Surveyor of Victuals in Conway and Carnarvon Castles, and Surveyor of Works in the Castle and town of Conway. At the same time his wages were raised to 6*d.* a day. The grant was by letters patent of Prince Hal, dated at Chester Castle, and was expressed to be of the Prince's especial grace, and in consideration of the good and acceptable service that his well-beloved servant had done in the past and would do in the future.[5]

1402, September 22.—Henry, eldest son of the most noble King of England and France, Prince of Wales, Duke of Guienne, Lancaster and Cornwall, Earl of Chester, to all who shall see or hear these our letters, greeting! Know ye that of our special grace and for the good and acceptable [*gréable*] service that our well-beloved servant [*servitor*], Robert de Baildon, has done for us and will do hereafter, we have given and granted to him as well the offices of Keeper and Surveyor of all our victuals within our Castles of Coneway and Caernarvan, as of Surveyor of our Works with respect to our Castle and town of Coneway aforesaid, taking for his wages, so long as he shall be in the said offices, 6*d.* a day, at the hands of our Chamberlain of Cestre [Chester] for the time being, at the usual terms and by equal portions. In witness whereof we have caused these our letters patent to be made, during our pleasure. Given under our seal, within our Castle of Cestre, September 22, in the 3rd year of the reign of our most redoubted lord and father, the King.[5]

Robert received his first week's pay, 3*s.* 6*d.*, on September 29, 1402, but of his next year's salary, up to Michaelmas, 1403, he only received £4, 2*s.* 6*d.*[6] The Treasury for North Wales was constantly short of money at this period, and the salaries were consequently nearly always in arrear.

1403, April 22.—Robert Baildon received a special "gift and reward" of 40*s.* by special letter of warrant, for leading the Prince of Wales, with his army, beyond the mountains in the Counties of Meryonyth and Caernarvon, in August, 1402, when the Prince set out to rescue the Hardelagh [Harlech] Castle.[7]

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, no. 5.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, no. 7.
[3] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, no. 7.
[4] Ministers' Accounts, 1216, no. 1.
[5] Recognizance Rolls of Chester, 3 & 4 Hen. IV., m. 2d.
[6] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 774, no. 15.
[7] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 774, no. 15.

1403, Michaelmas.—In the Accounts for Michaelmas, 1403, it appears that £5 was due to Robert de Baildon for the arrears of his wages to that date but was not paid.[1]

1404, July 20.—Due to Robert de Baildon for his wages from Michaelmas, 1403, to July 20, 1404, when John Defford was appointed Keeper and Surveyor of Victuals in the Castles of Conway, Beaumaris and Carnarvon, £7, 7*s.*; it was not paid.[2]

1406, July 27.—Paid to Robert de Bailton, squire [*vallettus*] to the Prince, in part payment of the arrears of his wages in staying at Conway for the safe custody of the town, by letters of the Prince, dated July 27, 1406, directing the payment out of moneys arising from the goods and chattels of Gruffith ap Senevyn of Carnarvonshire, 100*s.* Robert has lately been on the Prince's service in Anglesey and elsewhere.[3]

1411-2.—Robert de Bailton was farmer or lessee of the ferry at Conway, for which he paid a rent of £2. The rent had formerly been 8 marks £5, 6*s.* 8*d.*, but was reduced in consequence of the rebellion.[4]

1414-5 (? 1413-4).—Thomas de Walton and Robert Baylton took a lease of the ferry for seventeen years; they were to pay 44*s.* for the first year, and 48*s.* subsequently. All the King's ministers and officers, with their horses, were to go free.[5]

The rent for the ferry was paid regularly up to the expiration of the lease in 1428-9.[6]

1414-5.—Robert Bailton and William Mendale were Bailiffs of Conway. Their receipts for the year amounted to £42, 15*s.* 8*d.*, including £33, 6*s.* 8*d.* for the farm of the town, and £2, 8*s.* from Walton and Baildon for the ferry. The payments included £40 to Sir John Bolde, the Constable of the Castle. There was a balance of 7*s.* 8*d.*, which they paid to the Chamberlain of Chester.[7]

In this year Robert Baylton was also farmer of the woodward of Issaph, at a rent of 66*s.* 4*d.*[8]

1415-6.—Robert Bailton and Gruffith ap Jenn' ap Kehelyn took a lease of the fishery at Nantconway, for six years, at a rent of 15*s.*[9]

1419-20.—Robert de Baildon was farmer of the Ring-gild of Nant Conway for four years, at a rent of £2. The gross receipts for this year were £61, 6*s.* 3*d.*, arising in Nant Conway, Dolwynthelne, Treffrew, Gwedir, Penmenmaghno, Bettus and Bryntyrgh.[10]

1421, November.—Letters patent of Henry V., granting license for one year to his beloved Robert Baylton and William Braban of Coneway, and others of Carnervan, Beaumareys and Hardelagh [Harlech], to go to Ireland in order to purchase corn for the victualling of the Castles of North Wales; he directed his Bailiffs and subjects in Ireland to permit them to buy the corn without hindrance.[11]

1421-22, February 9.—Robert Baileton was appointed by the Privy Council to be Surveyor of Works in all Castles and towns of North Wales, receiving 3*d.* a day for his wages.[12]

1423-4.—The former lease of the Ringild of Nant Conway having expired, Robert de Baildon took a new lease for five years, at an increased rent of £2, 3*s.* 4*d.* The gross receipts for this year were £97, 10*s.* 9½*d.*[13] The accounts for the two following years

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 3.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 775, no. 3.
[3] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1216, no. 2.
[4] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1175, No. 9.
[5] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, no. 1.
[6] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1177, nos. 4, 5; bundle 1178, nos. 1, 3.
[7] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, no. 2, m. 4.
[8] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, no. 2, m. 4.
[9] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1176, nos. 3, 6, 7, bundle 1177, nos. 1, 2, 3.
[10] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1177, no. 1.
[11] Patent Roll, 9 Hen. V., part 2, m. 16.
[12] *Acts of the Privy Council*, vol. 2, p. 318.
[13] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1177, nos, 2, 3.

show that Robert got into arrears with his payments. At Michaelmas, 1425, he owed a balance of £55, 0*s.* 8½*d.*, and in 1426, £50, 3*s.* 4½*d.*[1] He paid 20*s.* in 1431-2, and still owed 20*s.* ¼*d.*, for which he and his sureties were to be sued.[2]

1424-5.—£8, 3*s.* 4*d.* was received from the farm of the Woodwardship and "Amobreshep" of Issaph, demised to John Marshall and Robert Baildon for five years in 1423-4. In the following years they paid £6, 1*s.* 9*d.* for nine months up to July 1st, when the King granted the offices of "amobreshep and Wodewardship" within the Commotes of Issaph and Ughaph to Robert Tyndale, Groom of the Robes.[3]

1425-6.—Robert Bayldon and William Mendale were again Bailiffs of Conway. The receipts for the year, including a balance of £2, 9*s.*, amounted to £45, 5*s.* 8*d.*[4]

1434-5-6.—Robert Bayldon was one of the four Warders [*janitores*] of the town of Conway, having 2*d.* a day for his wages. This entry does not appear in subsequent years.[5]

Griffith de Baildon of Conway.

1428-9.—Gruffith Bayldon held a burgage in Conway, at a fee farm rent of 4*s.* 6*d.* Another burgage is mentioned lying between those of Thomas Walton and Gruffith de Baylton.[6]

? Adam Baildon.

Undated; about 1320-30.—I, Agatha, daughter of Hoel Yltin, of my own spontaneous wish, have approved the gift, grant and charter of confirmation made to Henry Russell, son of Alexander, by Walter de Leyth, my husband, of 30 acres of land in the vill of Ystin, to hold to him, his heirs and assigns; on Walter's death I pledge myself to grant all the security [*sic*] of the said 30 acres to Henry, he making such compensation as the County [Court] of Penbroch [Pembroke] shall provide. If I do anything contrary to this grant, I pledge myself to pay 20 marks [£13, 6*s.* 8*d.*] to Sir W. de Valn' [? Valence]. Witnesses: William Bosser, Hervey Scurlag' [? Skirlaw], W. Popetun, Stephen Boveg' [? Bovey], Adam Bayldoun, [and others].[7]

[1] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1177, nos. 4, 5.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1178, no. 4.
[3] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1177, no. 5.
[4] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1177, no. 5.
[5] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1216, no. 4.
[6] Ministers' Accounts, bundle 1178, no. 3.
[7] P. R. O. Ancient Deeds, D. 606.

CHAPTER XI

THE BAILDONS OF LONDON AND SURREY

THE PARISH REGISTERS: LONDON—1570-1774.
MIDDLESEX—1835.

FRANCIS BAILDON, of S. Katherine's by the Tower, London, Merchant, born 1568 or 1569; died 1618. Parentage unknown.

The earliest note I have found concerning him is in 1604.

1604, April 16.—John Williamson of Arro [?] in Scotland, fisherman, examined before Sir Julius Cesar, knight, Judge of the High Court of Admiralty, upon certain articles ministered on behalf of Anthony Duffeild and Francis Bayldon, saith:

He affermeth that the "Anthony" of London, beinge laden with hops, beare, aquavite, onions, tobacco, breade, and other mechandizes, arrived in a Sounde betwixte Eust and Barry, two of the Islandes of Scotlande, and there came to an anker by reason of foule weather; and uppon arrivall there, the lord of the said Island of Barry, called Rory Mackneele, sente Mr. Lory, a preist, and John Makrory [?], Captaine of Killibarry, on borde in a boate which was rowed by six of that Island, and offered kindness to the Mr and Company of the said shipp at the first, and wished them to come under the Castle of Kismell [?], or otherwise the Clanranoldes, beinge in the nexte Island, would make spoile of shipp and goodes. Whereuppon Frauncis Baildon, beinge merchant of the shipp, wente on shore to the Lord Macknele's Castle, and spake with him and at first was kindly used by him, and was persuaded by the said Lord to bring the shipp and goodes under his castle, and he should be safe from the Clanranolds. And uppon that persuation the said Baildon returned on bord, and brought the shipp and goodes under the said Castle. And this he knoweth to be true, for that he was servant to said L. Mackneele, and went on borde the said shippe before her comminge in.

The Clanranardes [*sic*] wente not aboute to take the said shippe or to take away eany of the lives of the company of the said shipp or their goodes; For there came almost forty men from the Clanranardes Island on borde the said shippe the "Anthony," and offered not eany wronge unto them in the shippe; But that tale was given out by the L. Mackneele and his people, to gett shipp and goodes into there fingers, and to spoile the Merchant and Mr of all. He heard the L. Macknele and John Makrory [and others] say that they were not subjectes to the Kinge of Scotland, but allwayes subjecte to the Kinge of Denmarck, and so theire forfathers were before them.

The Saturday before Newe Yeare's Day last, the said shipp the "Anthony" uppon the persuations aforesaid was brought under the said Castle of Kismell; and beinge there at an anker, the said John Mackrory with aboute xxx persons more, on the Munday followinge came on bord the said shipp and rifled the same uppe and downe, and first tooke away a rundlette of aquavite and foure hogsheads of beare, and caried yt into the said Castle, and there in two dayes dronck yt upp; and for that tyme departed. And the nexte day there came as many more on borde, and dronck

and eate what pleased them, and when eany of the company refused to fetch sunch thinges as they required, they would and did beate them, and inforce them to doe yt. And in this manner they used to come on borde, and eate and spoile and carry away what pleased them, for the space of aboute thirtye dayes, and what they caried ashore was brought into the Castle, and there consumed by the cuntrey people, of this extes [examinate's] knowledge, who was dayly on borde with them, and knoweth that thre rundlettes of aquavite, aboute nyne tuns of beare, gereate store of onions, aboute xx pounde of tobacco, and xiiij or xv bagges of breade, were caried ashore to the said Castle, and besides there was dronck and eaten aborde by the cuntrey people aboute xiiij or xv tonnes of beare, aboute xxx bagges of breade, aboute fifty gallons of aquavite fyve firkins of butter, and greate store of onions, and what more he knoweth not. Savinge that foure bagges of hops were lifted out of the said shipp by John Makrory by commaundement of the Lord Makneele, and delivered to one Abraim Simpson of the kirke of Lardges in Scotland, havinge a barck there, called the " Gifte of God," whereof Henry Fenison of the Towne of Renfro, nere Glasco, was Mr, and the same hops were so delivered in satisfaction of xxx*li.* for the price of ale, aquavity, wines and other things which the said Abraham Simpson brought thither and solde to the said Lord Mackneele and John Mackrory. And this he also knoweth to be true, for that he sawe the said hops delivered, as also that Francis Baildon tould the said Makneele and Makrory that the said hops and goodes before spoyled were belonginge to the King's Matie of England and were sent to Lofoill [Lough Foyle] in Ireland for provision of his souldiers there, and that they answered they cared not whose goodes they were, in his hearinge.

Yt is true that John Mackrory gretly misused the said Francis Baildon, and had slayne him, if yt had not byn that Gillonen Macknele, sonne to the Lord Macknele, restrayned him.

Lory the Preist and one John Mackneele and an old Scottishe man beinge in the " Gifte of God " aforesaid, fell out, and the said Lory thereupon tould them they had receaved good share out of the said shipp the " Anthony " as eany other of the Island had.

He knoweth that the said Francis Baildon had his trunckes and apparell, with such other necessaries as he had in the said shipp, taken from him by the said Macknele and Mackrory, and the rest aforenamed, at theire pleasure ; for, as he sayth, the said Baildon and his company durst not deny eany thinge to the said Lord Macknele, John Mackrory, and their consortes, that they would have, for, as he sayth, the best man in the " Anthony " durst not deny the worst boy the Lord Macknell had, eany thinge he would have.

1604, April 19.—Raffe Wallin of the Tower Hill nere London, mariner, aged 30 yeares, sayth :—

Yt is true that the articulate shipp the " Anthony " of London was laden in this porte of London with 35 or 36 tonnes of beare, two hogsheades and vj tearsles of aquavite, fyve bagges of hops, certaine onions, and other goodes belonginge to Mr. Anthony Duffeild and Frances Baildon, to be caried to Galloway in Ireland : he was Boateswane of the said shipp for the said viadge.

Yt is true that the said shipp the " Anthony " with her ladings, beinge on the sd viadge, was inforced by foule weather to come to an anker betwixte Eust and Barry, aboute the third day after Christmas day last, and the nexte day they putt into a sounde there, where aboute xij or xvj readshankes came on borde from the Isle of Eust, and there eate and dranck at theire pleasure ; and the nexte day they spent theire maine mast by force of weather, so as they were constrayned to make a jury mast ; and whiles they remayned there, there came sundry persons on borde both from the Island of Eust and from the Island of Barry, and eate and drunck what pleased them ; and some of the servantes of the L. Macknele, Governor of Barry, persuaded the Mr and company of the " Anthony " to bringe the shipp to the Isle of Barry, and there she should ride safe from eany wronge, and so they wer persuaded also by the Mr of a Scottishe

Barck called " the Gifte of God " which then was at Barry ; and by the same persuations they removed the said Barck and goodes out of the said Sounde to the Island of Barry.

The servantes of the L. Macknele who came on borde the " Anthony," tould them that the Clanranardes men would cutt theire throtes and make spoile of shipp and goodes if they stayed in the Sound, and came not under the Isle of Barry. Not withstandinge, he sayth he sawe no such attempte made by them of the said Island of Eust, althoughe they came on borde in greate companyes whiles they were in the said Sounde.

He hearde younge Macknele and a Scottishe preist called Lory, say that they were not subjectes to the Kinge of Scotland, but to the Kinge of Denmarck.

Uppon the persuasions of the said Lory and others of the Island of Barry who came on bord the said shipp, this exte and company brought the said shipp and goods to the Island of Barrye, and under the command of the Castle ; and they were no soner come there to an anker, but first the servantes of the said L. Macknele and his lady came dayly on bord in such sorte that the shipp for the space of xxx dayes or thereaboutes was never empty, day nor nighte, but eate, drunck and caried awaye what victualls and goodes as they liked of. In so much that they dronck and caried away aboute xxvj tonnes of beare, about xvj or xviij hundreth of breade, aboute two hogsheads of aquavite, the valewe of ten poundes worth of onions, thre firkins of butter, two trunckes of the merchantes, thre bagges of hops, and other goodes, howe much he knoweth not. And sayth the said Lord Macknele gave them his hande sondry tymes that they should not be so used and spoyled, notwithstanding they of the Island and the servantes of the said L. Macknele dayly spoyled and caried away what they thoughte good, in so much that nether merchant, Mr nor this exte, or eany of the company, could be mr of eany thinge, eyther apparell or other provition whatsoever ; nether durst deny them eany thinge which they would have ; notwithstandinge they were tould that the said goodes belonged to the Kinges Maty of Englande, and were goinge for Ireland for his provitions there, of this extes knowledge, who was then boateswaine of the said shippe, and coulde not keepe his bande aboute his neck or the clothes on his back, but they tooke them from him.

One Mackrory, a Captaine commaunded one sack of hops out of the said shipp the " Anthony," which was caried on borde the said Scottishe shipp called " the Gifte of God," then beinge in the said place, and two sackes of hops more were taken away by commaundemente of the L. Macknele and sente on borde the said Scottishe barck, in satisfaction of other thinges wch the said L. Macknele and Captaine Mackrory had of the said Scottishe man, as he hearde. And he knoweth that Lory, the preist, greatly misused Frances Baildon, and beate his pistoll against him, and had discharged yt, as he thinketh, if Gellonen Macknele, then beinge presente, had not spoken unto him and restrayned him.

He knoweth that Lory, the priest, fallinge out with one of the Scottishe men of " the Gifte of God," tould him that he and his company had as good parte of the goodes taken out of the " Anthony " as they of the Island had.

There was taken from Frances Baildon two trunckes, a satten dublett, two dublettes, clothes of Spanish stuffe verey fair, a hatt band with velvett, some tobacco, how much he knoweth not, which the L. Macknele and his sone and Lady had from him.

Abraham Acland of Wappinge nere London, marriner, aged 38.

In the moneth of November last paste, the articulate shippe the " Anthonie " was laden in this porte of London wth beare, aquavite, breade, hoppes, and divers other goods, to be transported to Loffoile [Loughfoyle[in Ireland, for the accompte of the articulate Anthony Duffeild and Fraunces Baildon ; this examinate did helpe to take in the said goods at Mr Duffeild's keye in St Katherin's, and was appointed boatswaine's mate of the sd shippe for the sd viadge.

As this exte and companie of the sd shippe the " Anthonie " were sayleinge for Loffoile aforesayd, they were inforced by extreamitie of foule weather to come to an anker betwixte the Islands of Barry and Easte, in a sounde there, where theye stayed

by the space of fower daies. The next daie after theye came to anker, as aforesaide, there came firste on bord the sd shippe the "Anthonye" one called Captaine John Mackrory, wth two Skottishemen, where theye stayed on bord all that nighte; and the next daie after, theye went a shore againe, and intreated Fraunces Baildon, the merchante, to goe a shoare wth them to talke wth the Lord Macknele, to see if he coulde gett thinges to fitt his shippe againe, for that they had spent their masts by foule weather. And after the sd Fraunces Baildon had talked wth the sd Lord Macknell, he answered he coulde not doe it unlesse he would bringe his shippe the "Anthonie" upp under his Castle, where he had to doe [*sic*]. Whereuppon, the next daie after the said Frances Baildon came on bord againe, togeather wth the sd Mackrorie and ten persons more, wch (as the sd merchante saide) the Lord Macknele had sent on borde to better man theire said shippe from Clanrennoll's men, Governor of an other Island hard bye, whoe would spoile them if theye came on borde them, as the sd Mackrorie tould this exte and companie. The said Mackrorie and companie aforesaid staied on borde the "Anthonie" in the place where theye first ankored, by the space of a whole weeke, and then by theire perswasions the sd shippe was carried upp under the Castle of the Lord Macknele, where there came divers more men of that Island on borde, and made spoile of all the goods wch theye carried from London, as aforesaide. He, this exte, sawe the servantes of the sd Lord Macknele, and others of his Island wch came on borde, take and carrie awaie what goods theye pleased, and forced this exte and his companie to hoise out their goods into theire boates and carrie them a shore.

He affirmeth that Clanranardes and divers of that Island where he was Governor, came on borde the sd shippe the "Anthonie" by force and violence, and made spoile and waste of suche goods as pleased them, and carried awaie by force muche of the beare, bread, aquavite and other goods, as the Lord Macknele and his men did, of this extes certaine sighte and knowledge, whoe sawe the goods soe spoiled and carried awaie, to his great greife as aforesaid.

He hath heard Fraunces Baildon reporte divers tymes on borde the sd shippe the "Anthonie" that the Lord Macknele did saie that he was not subjecte to the Kinge of Scotland, but to the Kinge of Denmarke.

After the exte and companie came under the sd Macknele's commande wth theire shippe and goods as aforesaid, theye were used verie cruellye by him and his people. The sd Macknele and his people did take out of the sd shippe the "Anthonie," by force and violence, great store of beare, breade, aequavite and other goods, and carried them a shore, and did eate and spoile alsoe greate store on borde, and staved much of theire beare and aquavite, notwthstandinge this exte and companie tould the said Macknele and his people that the goods aforesaid belonged to the Kinge of England, and were to be carried to Loffoile for provision of his souldiors there.

True it is that by commandemt of the said L. Macknele there were taken out of the sd shippe the "Anthonie" fower sackes of hoppes, and carried on bord a Scottishe barque wch road hard by them there, whereof Abraham Simpson, of the Kirke of Larges in Scotland, was Mr, and delivered to the sd Abraham Simpson; wch the sd Macknele did give unto the sd Simpson for a debte wch he did owe him, as this exte heard it there reported amongste the Scottish men. And true it is that the sd Lorie, whoe was said to be a Preist (but whether he were a Preiste or a Devill this exte knoweth not), did greatlye misuse the sd Frances Baildon, as he did this exte and all the rest of his companie.

Uppon some faleinge out betwixte the sd Lorie the Preiste and Abraham Simpson, owner of the sd Scottishe barque called the "Gyfte of God," the sd Lorie charged and tould the sd Abraham Simpson that he and his men had as good parte of the said goods taken out of the "Anthonie" as they of the sd Island of Barry had, wch the sd Scottisheman called Abraham Simpson did not muche denie in this extes hearinge.

True it is that the sd Lord Macknele and his men and people of the sd Island of Barrie alsoe tooke from the sd Frances Baildon one chest and two truncks, togeather wth a satten dublett and two dublett clothes newe of Spanish stuffe, and divers other

necessaries and apparrell, what they pleased. For this exte and companie durste not denie them anie thinge they demanded wch they had; for if they did, theye did use this exte and companie the worse, and tooke it awaie perforce.[1]

1605, May 31.—Frances Bayldon of London, Merchant, aged xxxv yeares, or thereaboutes, sworne and examined before Mr Doctor Amy [?], Deputy to the Righte Worll Sr Julius Cesar, knighte, Judge of the Admty, on the behaulf of Balthazar de Smidt, Dennise Lhermite, Peter Danis, and other merchantes of Andwerpe, sayth by chardge of his oath that he this exte, beinge merchant of the "Margarett and John of London," whereof John Kinge was Mr, and bound for Ireland, putt into Silley by contrary windes about the ende of February last, where they found John Muckell, beinge Captaine of a shipp of Embden, which he and company had taken, as since he hath herd, under the Isle of Wighte. And, the same night after this extes coming to Silley, Captain Muckell came on borde the "Margarett and John," and requested to have some beare and other victualls which, as he sayd, he greatly wanted, and would give wares in truck for the same if this exte and company would supply his wantes, eyther for money or in truck for other merchandizes, otherwise he would take yt perforce. Whereuppon this exte, seeing no reamedy to avoide that inconvenience, (for that the said Muckell was warlickly provided and had nere forescore men on borde him), was contencted, though unwilling, for the avoydinge of further losse to lett the said Captain and his company have such thinges as they would have. And so they had of this exte fyve tounes and three hogshedes of beare, forty fyve gallons of aqua vite, viij hattes, viij paire of stockinges, vj pound of tobacco, and certayne remnantes of cloth and kersye, and for parte thereof this exte receaved ready money, and for the reste, Captaine Muckell delivered to this exte fouer hogsheades and a haulf of brussles hookes and eyes, foure peeces of sayls, thre boltes coarst diaper, and thre peeces of an other stuffe at sondry prizes. And uppon the reckninge, this exte remayned indebted to the said Muckell in the some of elleven pound ten shillinges or thereaboutes, and gave his bill for the payment thereof to him or his assignes in London in November nexte. And besides, the said Muckell did deliver to this exte ten pound in money to be delivered to his wiffe, wch remayneth yet in his handes.

Beinge asked what goodes and moneys John Kinge or eany [of] his company bought, receaved or had of Captaine Muckell or eany [of] his company, Sayth that Captaine Muckell delivered the said Kinge ten pound in money and a black cloake to deliver to the said Muckell's wiffe; and besides, the said Kinge receaved of the said Muckell some lynnen cloth, pynnes, brussles, and other thinges—what or howe much he knoweth not, but understoode yt was so much as came to xv or xvj *li.* ster., for the which the said Kinge gave his bill to the said Muckell, as he thinketh. And also the said Kinge did truck breade for other commodities, to the valewe of foure pound ster., with the said Muckell, and the same Muckell gave a negro to the said Kinge. What other dealinges the said Kinge or eany his company had with the said Muckell or eany his company, he knoweth not.

Beinge asked what goode John Godolphin, Captaine of Silley or eany other, bought, receaved or had of Captaine Muckell or eany his company, sayth that Captaine Godolphin did deliver to the said Muckell one foresaile and a barrell of powder, for the which, and his kindness there showed, the said Captaine Muckell gave him commodities to the valewe of xxx *li.*, as the said Muckell tould this examte. More, the said Captaine Muckell did deliver to Captaine Godolphin one clock or watche, dubble gilte, to be delivered to the Lord Mountioy in London, for this examte sawe yt delivered to Captaine Godolphyn, and Captaine Muckell did valewe yt at two hundreth pounde ster.

Also, he sayth that one Robte Martyn of Gallway in Ireland, merchant, receaved certayne goodes at Silley of Captaine Muckell and his company, to the valewe of foure or fyve poundes ster., in this examte's judgement, for the examte sawe the said goodes delivered him.

[1] Court of Admiralty, Examinations, vol. 37, fo. 1.

Also, this examte sayth that Captaine Muckell was at Torbay, Falmouth, Silley, and other places, and sondry merchants of Plimouth and the places aforesaid bought greate quantites of goodes of the said Captaine Muckell and his company, as Captaine Muckell tould this examte, but theire names he knoweth not.

And more he cannot depose, savinge that this examte receaved of Anthony Johnson one bolte of holland to be delivered to his wiffe.

And sayth that John Muckell was Captaine, Anthony Johnson of Wappinge Lieftenant, Wm Graves Master, John Skynner of Lee, George Beare of St. Katheryne's, a duchman Mighell the gonner,....Lane of Gosport, were of the company. Also Captaine Tion, Captaine Bell were in the said shipp at Silley, but were not at the takinge of the goodes, as he hearde, and one John Harris was boateswayne, and more of theire names he remembreth not.[1]

1605, July 6.—John King of Wappinge, mariner, and Master of the "Margarett and John" of London, sworne and examined before Mr Doctor Amy, [etc.] sayth that this exte [examinate], beinge freighted by Frances Bayldon to saile for Galloway [Galway] in Ireland, had his said shipp laden in this porte of London with beere and sondry other merchandizes; and, saylinge therewith towardes Ireland, was forced by storme into Silley, where this exte found Captaine Muckell in a flyboate laden wt lawnes, hollandes, and sondry other Flaunders wares, which, as this exte since hearde, the said Muckell and company had taken neere the Isle of Wighte, by vertue of commission from the States. And after this exte's arrivall at Silley aforesaid, the said Captaine Muckell came on borde his said shipp, and asked this exte if he could spare him some breade, and this exte made him answere, he had no more breade then was for his victualls, and that he could not spare eanye part thereof. And the said Muckell replied, sayeing he had authority by his commission to take victualls from eany man, payeing for yt, or givinge his bill for the same. And this exte made answere againe that he could not spare eany breade without his merchant's consent, beinge the said Frances Baildon, who was then gon in shore; and after his comminge on bord, he consented that Captaine Muckell should have fyve hundred waighte of breade, wch he receaved after the rate of xv *s.* the C. [cwt]. And more, he had two hundreth waight of breade of John Geffrey, this exte's mate, at the same rate as he thinkethe. Also, the said Muckell had a tonne and a haulf of beere of this exte, at iiij *li.* per tonne, xxxij fadom of rope, two pound of twyne, a rundlett of aquavite, and in lue of the said rope this exte had of the said Muckell two peeces of an old haulser, cont[aining] about xxviij fadom. More the said Muckell and his men had of this exte parte of a coile of ropes, vj or vij hundreth dried peares, one barrell of capers, fower paire of boote hose, thre or fower paire of stockinges, and about ten gallons of aquavite. And in lue of the said goodes this exte receaved of Captaine Muckell and his company six peeces of narrowe diaper, foure peeces of course lawnes, five peeces of Lile grogromes, forty bundells of pynnes, xx bundells hookse and eyes, xvij brussles, foure geate skynnes, one barrell of sterch of C waight or thereaboures, two or fower bunches of tape, xx pound sailinge threede or thereaboutes, fowre thousand of pynnes, about xv bundles more of hookes and eyes, thre peeces of holland more, xvj or xviij bundlles of pynnes, and some two dozen of tape or thereaboutes. And nothinge more to his remembrance, savinge that Captaine Muckell gave this exte one barrell of rusty [?] plates; and Thomas French, the Steward, and George Beare, Master's mate, gave this exte and his said mate, John Jeffrey, one other barrell of plate betwixte them, and that the Mr gave Frances Baildon and this exte one peece of course lawne, and George

[1] Admiralty, High Court, Examinations of Pirates, vol. 6; Oyer and Terminer, vol. 39.

Bence gave this exte a tanned skynn, beinge the cover of a truncke, as he thinketh. And uppon receipte of the said goodes, this exte and Captain [Muckell] reckned, and the geodes which this exte had of him came to xxv *li.* xix *s.*, and the beare and breade and other thinges delivered to the said Muckell, came to x *li.* or thereaboutes, which was abated ; and so this exte remayned debtor to the said Mickell in the some of xv *li.* xix *s.* for the said goodes. And besides, this exte receaved of the said Muckell ten punde in Spanish rialls, two boltes of holland, and a cloke, which he prayed this exte to deliver to his wiffe, togeather with the said xv *li.* xix *s.* ; and for delivery of the same, this exte gave his bill to the said Muckell affirming that the gonner delivered this exte a saltery of gould to be delivered to his wiffe, which he delivered to her at her house nere the bruhowses by St Catherynes. And thre bundles of pynnes this exte delivered to the mother, sister and wiffe of Anthony Johnson, Lieftenant wt the said Muckell, which he sente them.

And sayth that Francis Baildon sould to Captaine Muckle fyve tonnes and a haulf of beere, some kersye, tobacco, candells, aquavite, and what else he knoweth not. And the said Baildon receaved of Captaine Muckell two or thre boltes of holland, certaine peeces of damask, vj or vij peeces of lawnes, foure hogshedes of brussles and a haulf, some diaper, brode and narrowe tape, pynnes, hookes and eyes, a barrell of sterch, and what more this exte knoweth not. For, as this exte sayth, the said Baildon had a greate dansk [danish] chist in this exte's shipp wherein he had tobacco, china disshes, and other thinges, which he tooke out, and filled the said chist with such thinges as he had of Captaine Muckell, as he beleveth.

And sayth that John Jeffrey, this exte's mate, had of Captain Muckell a peece of lawne and a remnant of colored diaper or dammask, haulf a barrell of plate wch was given him as is aforesaid, and some pynnes, hookes and eyes, and nothing else to his knowldege.

Raff Wallen [?], this exte's boateswain, hed a peece of lile grograme given him to make his wiffe a gowne, wt some pynnes, and what else he knoweth not.

Robte Staninett, this exte's brother in lawe, had some pynnes, hookes and eyes, and tape, given him for wallnuts which he bestowed uppon the company.

And sayth that two Scottishmen, being of this exte's company, whereof one was called Abraham and the other James, had pynnes, hookes and eyes, tape, colored diaper, and some holland of Captaine Muckell and his company.

And sayth that one Robt Martyn of Galloway, merchant, who wente passenger in this exte's shipp, bought of one Joseph [blank], Corporall to Cap. Muckell, a peece of Lile gregram, for xviij or xx *s.*, and was partner with this exte in some of the pinnes, hookes and eyes, tape and holland cloth, wch this exte bought, as aforesaid, the rather at his request, and he receaved his parte of the same goodes, and paid this exte for the same, but how much he knoweth not.

Also this exte sayth that he paide aboute viij *li.* in money to the company of Captaine Muckell for such goodes as he had of them, as is aforesaid, over and above the reckning made as aforesaid wt Captaine Muckell.

Being asked what goodes John Godolphin, Captaine of Silley, receaved or had of Captaine Muckell or his company, sayth that Captaine Muckell and his men were kindly interteyned a shore by the said Captaine, and had supply of victualls and such other thinges as they wanted, and Captaine Godolphin was on borde Captaine Muckell, making mery with him and his company. And Captaine Muckell tould this exte that he had receaved of Captaine Godolphin a barrell of powder and a saile, and that for the same Captaine Godolphin receaved grogrames at xxv *s.* per peece, and what more he knoweth not, savinge a clock, wch was sente to the Earle of Devonshire from the said Muckell.

And sayth he hearde that Captaine Muckell mett with a crafte [?] prize on the quoast taken by a hollander and some englishe men, and as he thinketh Captaine Bell came out of that prize to Captaine Muckell, and Captaine Muckell bought sugers out of the same prize, and the hollanders had goodes of him, as he herde, but how much he knoweth not. And he also hearde that Captaine Muckell had some spanish money

of the said hollanders, for parte of the goodes which the hollanders had of him, and the spanishe money, which this exte receaved of the said Muckell to be delivered to his wyfe, is parte of that money receaved of the hollanders for the goodes aforesd, as he verely beleeveth; for he hearde there was greate store of spanish money in the said prize.

And sayth John Muckell was Captaine; Anthony Johnson, Lieftenant; Wm Graves, Mr; John Harris, boateswaine, George Beare, Michaell, the gonner; one Lane of Gosporte was of the company, Captaine Tion, James Bell, called Captaine Bell, were in the shipp at Silley; Gilbert Laton, one [blank] Warde, were also of the company; and more of theire names he knoweth not, savinge Thomas French, the Stewarde.

John Kinge.[1]

1605, Trinity Term.—Some of the linen claimed by Balthasar de Smith and the other Antwerp merchants, and then in the hands of Francis Baidon, was ordered to be arrested.

1606, January 26.—Adward Rower of St. Katherine's, sailor, *v.* "The Adventure." Francis Bayldon, a witness for the plaintiff.[2]

1607, Easter Term.—*London.* Francis Bayldon, late of London, merchant, was summoned to answer Henry Brooke, in a plea that he do pay him £60, which Francis borrowed of him on March 1, 4 James 1, to be repaid on demand, and which, though often demanded, he has not paid. He claims £10 damages.

Francis comes by Robert Smyth, his attorney, and says nothing in defence.

Judgment for the plaintiff for the amount of his debt and 20*s.* for damages.[3]

In the same year—1607—Francis has a suit in the Admiralty Court against one Robert Martyn. I have not found any details. The "libel" or bill of complaint was dismissed on November 21, but without costs.

1609, June 23.—Francis Baildon, one of the officers [ministri] of this Court, aged 40, sworn and examined.

[The bulk of the deposition has little to do with the witness himself, and has not been copied by the Author.]

The said shipp "the Grace" was arrested by this exte in Saltenashe Water ["the porte of London, *struck out*], by the warrant wch Jacob Stephens procured out of this Court against the saide shippe.....

He came first acquainted with Jacob Stephens in Plimouthe, uppon occasion that he came to this respondent and entreated him to arreste the said shipp "the Grace" by vertue of a warrante which he had under the seale of this Courte.....

He first sawe "the Grace" in Linnard Water, nere St Germans on the sea coast of Cornewall, when he arrested her at the sute of the said Jacob Stephens, the said shipp being then bond forth for Newefoundlande.....

Per me Francis Bayldon.[4]

1609, December 7.—Francis Baildon was ordered to arrest the ship "Mary" of St. Malo, which had lately been seized and spoiled on the high seas by certain pirates.

He was evidently acting as Bailiff or other officer of the Admiralty Court though not so described.

1610, May 18.—Francis Baildon, here described as "one of the Officers of this" [the Admiralty] "Court," aged 42, deposed that on December 7, 1609, he was ordered by Mr. Mouldsworth to arrest certain goods of Andrew Pawling on board the ship "May Flower" of London. He thereupon boarded the said ship, then "riding at

[1] Admiralty, Examinations of Pirates, vol. 6; Oyer and Terminer, vol. 39.
[2] Admiralty Act Book, vol. 26.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1778, East. 5 Jas. I., m. 1659d.
[4] Admiralty Court, Examinations, vol. 40.

an anker in the River of Thames, over against Ratcliff Mill." Having seized the goods, he returned to St. Katherine's Stairs, "and when he landed, the Tower bell did ringe, which allwayes ringeth at elleven of the clocke in the forenoone."

My friend Mr. R. G. Marsden, the well-known authority on all Admiralty matters, (to whom I am indebted for these notes), tells me that Baildon was probably one of the Deputy-Marshals of the Admiralty Court. There were several ships called the "May Flower" at this time; Mr. Marsden, who has spent much time in tracing them, says that the one here referred to is the ship that afterwards became so world-renowned in connection with the Pilgrim Fathers.

1611, July 20.—A warrant was issued by the Admiralty Court to Francis Baildon, one of the Messengers of the Royal Chamber [*unus ex nuntiis Camere Regie*], to arrest James Easton and William Twynly of Bristol, wherever they could be found, to answer Sir Andrew Zimenes, knight, Hieronimus Zimenes, and others, who claimed £1000 in a cause of spoil.[1]

1615, May 2.—Francis Baildon of the Precinct of Saint Katherine's near the Tower of London, Merchant, filed a Bill of Complaint *in forma pauperis* against Henry Brooke, Citizen and Barber Surgeon of London. There had been "much tradinge and trafique" between them, and upon taking certain accounts, it appeared that Baildon owed Brooke £160. This sum had been satisfied all but £31, to secure which Baildon signed a judgment for £61. The £31, however, was duly paid; nevertheless Brooke caused Baildon to be arrested, "uppon pretence of somme money to be behinde." The dispute was, "by mediacion of freindes," referred to the arbitration of Peter Hutchins, Merchant Taylor, and Roger Hollowaie, Grocer. Citizens of London, and Baildon and Brooke "bounde themselves either to other in a hundreth poundes a peece, by the enterchaungeable deliverey of a sixe pence," to abide their award. The arbitrators decided that within 15 days Baildon should deliver to Brooke "his Mates Letters patents under the Greate Seale of England for the collection and gatheringe of the almes and charitable benevolence of all lovinge subjectes whatsoever inhabitinge wthin the Counties of Suffolke and Norffolke and wthin the Cittie of Norwich," in full satisfaction of all claims by Brooke; and Brooke was to pay Baildon £15 within five months, and to give a bond as security. At the time the award was made Baildon was under arrest at the suit of Brooke, and so "to procure his enlargmt was in somme sorte "compelled thereunto." Brooke refuses to pay the £15, and has arrested Baildon for the third time on the same judgment, contrary to the terms of the award. Baildon is still in prison, "where he now lyeth in greate miserie like to perrishe, wthout hope of release unless yor Lordp be good and favorable unto him." No reference given.

1618, September 12.—Letters of Administration to the personal estate of Francis Bayldonn of Saint Katherine's next the Tower, who died abroad, were granted to Abigail Bayldonn, the widow.

Roger Baildon, of Barn Elms, in the County of Surrey.

1588, Easter Term.—*Middlesex*. Roger Baildon, gent., sued John Fraunces of London, letherseller, citizen of London, for £40 due on a bond dated 6 September, 28th year, at Westminster, payable on December 21 at the dwelling house of Henry Marshe in Pawle's Churchyarde. Bond produced. Judgment for the plaintiff, with 33*s*. damages. And because Roger has recovered the same debt and damages against Henry Marshe, he is only to have one execution against John and Henry or either of them.[2]

[1] Court of Admiralty, Warrant Books, no. 12.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1470, East. 30 Eliz., m. 1422, 1428.

1592, September 14.—In the name of God, Amen! The fourteenth day of September, Anno Domini, a thousand, fyve hundred, nynetye two, Roger Bayldon of Barne Elmes in the Countye of Surrey, beying of good and perfect mynde and remembraunce, made and declared his last will and testament nuncupative, or the like in effect, in manner and forme followinge: First he gave and bequeathed his soule into the handes of Allmightie God, and his body to the earthe from whence yt came. As concerninge the disposicion of all and singular the goodes, chattels and debtes wherwith God had endowed hym, he willed and bequeathed in manner and forme folowinge, viz.: after his debtes payed and funeralls dischardged, his full mynde, will and intent was that John Bayldon, Josua, Elisha and Sara Bayldon, the children of Edward Bayldon, his brother, dwellinge in the Ould Jurye in London, should have the residue of his said goodes, chattells and debtes, to be divided amongst them, and he, the sayed Edward, theire father, to have the use of the saied goodes, chattells and debtes untill the saied children shall accomplishe and come to theire several ages of one and twentie yeares. Provided allwayes that he theire saied father shall put in sufficient bonde for the securitie and true paymente of theire saied porcions. Theise wordes or the like in effect were spoken in the presence and hearinge of Raphe Hall, Richard Bicerton and Robert Price. Administration with will annexed was granted September 19, 1592, to Edward Bayldon, the natural and lawful brother, during the minority of John, Johosua, Elisha, and Sara Bayldon, children of the said Edward, and legatees named in the said will.[1]

Edward Baildon of Old Jewry, London, gentleman.

Edward's letter to his cousin Robert Baildon of Baildon, dated August 26, 1589, has already been printed [*ante*, vol. ii. p. 230]. He was then living in Old Jewry, and appears to have married and to have had a family. He refers several times to his cousin "Perslow," whom I take to have been one of the Paslews of Riddlesden. "Cozen Perslow" was evidently a near neighbour of Robert's, and was going from London to Yorkshire and back. Perslow had informed Edward of "his comming downe to yow," and Edward asks Robert "to send by my Cozen Perslow yr Petigree and ours."

1594, January 19.—Administration was granted to Edward Baildon and Ursula his wife of the personal estate of their two sons Elisha and John, who had died intestate and probably under age. The grant was in respect of their share of the residue under the will of their uncle Roger.

Joshua Baildon, son of Edward of London.

1600, October 17.—Joshua Baildon was admitted to the Merchant Taylors' School, "son of Edward Bayldon of London, gentleman."

1616, May 4.—Whereas in the moneth of March last, a certen Bark, called the Phenix of Dovor, was cast away by fowle weather upon the Goodwin Sandes wthin the jurisdiction and admiralty of the Cinque Portes, whereof I, Robert Fleminge of Dovor, Mariner, was Master and part owner; Now know all men by these presentes that I, the sayd Fleminge, do freely and willingly confess and acknowledge that the sayd Bark by this casualty doth absolutely belonge and apperteyne, as a wreck, unto the right Honorable the Lord Zouche, in the right of the roialty due unto him as Lord

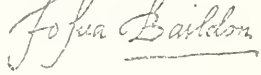
[1] P.C.C., Harrington, fo. 69.

Warden of the Cinque Portes, and that the property thereof doth only consist in his Lop [Lordship], unto whome I do humbly submitte myself and refer all the interest wch I had or might have therein; all wch I do testifie under my hand and seale, the fourth day of May, 1616.

Robarte Fleminge.

Sealed, delivered, and distinctely read unto the said Robert Fleminge in the presence of us

Richard Yonge[1]
Joshua Baildon



Indorsed. Robert Fleminge's submission for his right to the Phenix of Dovor wch was cast upon the Goodwin.[2]

1616, June 8.—Bond by John Blackney of Drougheda, Ireland, merchant, and Humfrey Tookey, citizen and Ironmonger of London, to Edward, Lord Zouche, Constable of Dovor Castle, Lord Warden, Chancellor and Admiral of the Cinque Ports, in £1000. Dated June 8, 14 James I.

Condition. John Blackney, for himself and his partners, Robert Fleminge and Patrick Bawde, both of Drougheda, has claimed certain goods and wares lately wrecked within the Jurisdiction of the Cinq Portes. The Admiral has given him a warrant to receive the said goods on certain conditions. He is to come before the Admiralty Court at Dovor and before Michaelmas next produce two sufficient witnesses at least to prove the ownership of the goods.

By me Johne Blackney
By me Humfrye Tuckye

Witnesses,

Richard Yonge.
Henry Eccleston.
Josua Bayldon.[3]

1617, December 19.—Bond by Robert Hudsonn, Citizen and Haberdasher of London, Humfrey Ambler and Roger Dye, Citizens and Haberdashers of London, to Edward, Lord Zouche, St Maure and Cantelupe, Constable of Dover Castle, Lord Warden, Chancellor and Admiral of the Cinq Ports, in £200. Dated December 19, 15 James I.

Condition. "About the beginninge of this present month of December, a certen Shipp or Barke, called the John of Southampton, suffred wrecke one the Seas betweene Hieth and New Romney, within the jurisdiction of the Admiralty of the Cinq Ports, wch said Barke was fraighted wth divers Grocerie wares and other commodities of good vallewe, the greatest parte wherof hath beene saved by the labour and industrie of the Inhabitants therabouts, and doe now remaine in the possession and at the disposition of the right Honorable the Lord Zouche, Lord Warden and Admyrall of the Cinque Ports, or of some of his Officers under him."

[1] This Richard Yonge was the man who fished James I. out of the New River. Per James Young, esq., Jan. 14, 1909.
[2] S.P. Dom. Jas. I., vol. 87, no. 7.
[3] S.P. Dom. Jas. I., vol. 87, no. 49.

THE

RARITIES OF THE WORLD.

CONTAINING,

Rules and Observations touching the beginning of Kingdoms and Common-Wealths, the Division of the Ages, and the memorable things that happened in them: Why men lived longer in these days than in these present times.

ALSO

The opinion of the great Emperours, and *Egyptians*, touching the life of Man; and the strange things that have befallen Kings and Princes.

WITH

Excellent discourses of Creatures bred in the Sea, to the likenesse of Man; and others on Earth.

Very Pleasant and Profitable.

First written in Spanish by Don Petrus Messie, *afterward translated into French, and now into English,*

By J. B. Gent.

London, Printed by *B. A.* 1651.

Title Page of "Rarities of the World."

From the copy in the possession of the Editor.

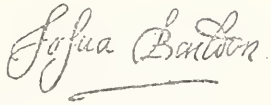
To face p. 139

The goods have been delivered, and the bond is for the indemnity of Lord Zouche in case of any further claim.

Robert Hudson.
Humfrey Ambler.
Roger Dye.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Richard Yonge.
Josua Baildon.[1]



1635.—Joshua Baildon was one of the witnesses to the will and codicil of Sir Walter Pye, Knight, Attorney of the Wards, dated respectively August 22 and November 2.[2]

1651.—The Rarities of the World, etc.

Joshua Baildon translated several books. The earliest in date [1651], is "The Rarities of the World." For reproduction of title page see plate. The preface, called "The Epistle," is addressed "To my honoured friend and kinsman Paul Holdenby, Esquire. Sir, When you arrived at Dover from your Travels, near upon twenty years since, it was my happiness to meet you there, when I received a token of your love, out of the store you brought with you, a book, Petrus Messia, translated into French, which hath lien by me ever since, till now, not at all perused; for which I blame my own negligence. But being once entered into it, I found great delight in the varieties of the histories, and withall, that there might be much profit gathered therein, which encouraged me as I read, to translate it into English . . . which I dedicate to you, as a small recompence for the many ancient favours I have received from you . . . for which I must yet, and will ever remain,

"Your affectionate and thankfull friend,
Joshua Baildon."[3]

The two copies in the possession of the author and the present editor are of the same date, and, in the main, identical with the copy in the British Museum. There are, however, certain differences which show that if there are not two distinct editions, certain alterations were made during the progress of the printing so that the later printed copies differed from the earlier ones.

The greater part of the second edition (if edition it was) is absolutely identical with the first, and has clearly been printed from the same type, and that without the type having been re-set up.

Similarities :—

p. 2 of Table—"Princts" for "Princes."
" " "Th!ngs" for "Things."
3 " Chap xxiii (thick letter).
p. 2 line 1—"times," letter t misplaced.
7—black letter r in "Scripture."
13—"thig" for "thing."
19—"befote" for "before."
21—"patticular" for "particular."
24—"the" for "they."
25—"Constanninople" for "Constantinople."

[1] S.P. Dom. Jas. I, vol. 94, no. 66.
[2] P.C.C., Sadler, fo. 125.
[3] Paul Holdenby, described above as a kinsman, is presumably one of the Holdenbys or Haldenbys of Haldenby. (See note, *ante* p. 37). The connection has not been worked out, or at any rate, does not appear in the author's MSS.

p. 32—" fitfh " for " fifth."
32—" eleveneh " for " eleventh."
34—" Charls " for " Charles."

Differences :—

p. 7 ed. 1—Antiq—ed. 2, Antiq.
41 ed. 1—mis-numbered 44.
41 ed. 2—this page has been re-composed commencing sheet G, the whole of which is different.
41 " Thessalie," " Thessaly ; " " Kingdomes," " Kingdoms ; " " encrease," " increase."
42 " Amonites," " Ammonites ; " " Kingdom," " Kingdome ; " " Kingdome," " Kingdom ; " " Roboam," " Rehoboam."
new par.
" ths," " this."
" also was....Carthage built," " also....Carthage was built."
" Nebucadonozor," " Nebuchadonosor."
" Babylon," " Babilon."
" 5 age " in margin ; omitted.
" And this shall last," " And this lasted."
" happened," " hapned."
43 " during," " daring."
" Tomoris," " Tomyris."
" Solomon," " Zerubbabel."
" Chased their Kings," " Chased out their Kings."
new par. ; none.
" Philosophers and Captains," " Captains and Philosophers."
" Teno," " Zeno ; " " Aristotle," " Arristocle."
omitted—new par.
" remainer," " remainder."
" Hano," " Hanno."
" Hanibal," " Hannibal."
" Fabius," " Fabio."
" Emillus," " Emillius."
44 wrongly numbered 45.
new par.
45 wrongly numbered 49.
" enemies....hath," " enemies....have."
" Teretories," " Territories."
" The Poets gives," " The Poets give."
" al things," " all things."
" smal," " small."
" eie," " eye."
46 " particular," " perticular."
3 marginal notes omitted.
alteration of comma.
" engender," " ingender."
" enclined," " inclined."
47 no marginal notes.
" actions," " action."
" limitted," " limited."
48 " Philosephers," " Phylosophers."
" men," " which men."
89 " whih," " which."
110 mis-numbered 101.

Historie
of the greate Kingdome of
CHINA.
In the East Indies

Containeing the Situation, Antiquitie, Fertilitie, Religion, Ceremonies, Sacrifices, Kings, Magistrats, Manners, Customes, Lawes, and other Memorable things of that Kingdome.

Together with Three Voyages made made thither, in the yeares. 1577. 1579. and. 1581 with the most remarkeable singularities there seene and taken notice of. Allsoe an Itinerarie of the New World, and the Discovery of New Mexico in the yeare. 1583

Translated

By Jos: Baildon of the Society of that most Magnificent Hospitall founded by Tho: Sutton Esqr in Charterhouse.

M. D. C. LXIII

Title Page of "Historie of China"

(British Museum).

From a photograph by Donald Macbeth.

To face p 141.

The contents of the book are entertaining reading and give a good picture of the superstitions and fancies of the time. The headings of some of the chapters may be quoted.

Chap. I. Why men lived longer in former ages, than now in these daies.

Chap. V. How commendable it is to speak little.

Chap. VIII. Why man goeth upright: why he weigheth more fasting, than when he hath eaten: and the cause why he weigheth more dead than alive, with other pretty discourses.

Chap. XI. Of men that are bred in the sea, and some other things of note.

Chap. XXVI. Of some properties of the Viper, and how the flesh of it may safely be eaten.

Chap. XXXII. Wherefore sleep was given to man, and how too much sleep is hurtful and naught.

Chap. XXXIIII. What a mischievous thing it is to desire a revelation of things in the world to come.

1663.—The second in date is a manuscript book with the title (see plate) Historie of the Great Kingdom of China, etc. On the page opposite the title page is drawn the same device or monogram which appears on the title page of the book on Hereticks, (see below). It does not appear to have been printed.

"Historie of the greate Kingdome of China, in the East Indies. Containeing the Scituation, Antiquities, Fertilitie, Religion, Ceremonies, Sacrifices, Kings, Magistrats, Manners, Customes, Lawes, and other memorable Thinges of that Kingdome. Together with three voyages made thither in the years 1577, 1579, and 1581, with the most remarkable singularities there seene and taken notice of. Allsoe an Itinerarie of the New World and the discovery of new Mexico in the yeare 1538. Translated by Jos. Baildon of the Society of that most magnificent hospitall founded by Thomas Sutton, esquire, in Charterhouse, 1663."

This Jos. Baildon published "Rarities of the World," translated from Pero Mexia, in 4to, 1651 (see *ante*.)

He does not say from what original he translated the present book, but that it "was written by an author who was an eyewitnesse of many things therein conteyned, and by the care of others having partly known and understood them from Persons of note who had been in China, and partly drawen and extracted as well from Bookes and Histories of the Country as from many worthy manuscripts and Registers worthy of credit, which have been presented to him at Mexico and at Philipi, and translated in the same places by natural Interpreters." (Preface.)

This extends as far as the end of the 3rd Book and first part of the History, and appears to have been in the author's own writing.[1]

A note recently made in the book, which is in the British Museum, says "Translated from the French translation of Juan Gonzales de Mendoza's Historia de las cosas mas notabiles del gran Regno de la China (1585)." The whole book is apparently in the handwriting of Joshua Baildon, and is identical in character with that of the book on Hereticks.

Another manuscript book of 163 pages and an index was purchased by the author some years ago. It is neatly written and bound with new name labels affixed. The title page:

The Damnable Opinions, Blasphemies and Tenents both of Antient and Moderne Hereticks. Theire Lives and End.

[1] Calendar of the Harleian MSS. 5069.

A curious design and monogram are drawn in the lower half of the page (see plate) and the date is 1555. This is an error; for included among the heretics are the Quakers, who were not known by that name before the middle of the 17th century.

This same design and monogram appear on the page opposite the title page of the Historie of China. Comparison of the two volumes shows that both are written by the same hand, presumably that of the author, Joshua Baildon.

There is a copy in my brother's handwriting of "Bigarrures, or The Pleasant, and witless and simple Speeches of The Lord Gaulard of Burgundy." Translated by J. B. of Charterhouse. Lower down the title page is the device as in the other books.

The date of the translation is not mentioned. My brother's note runs "The foregoing pages are translated from 'Les Bigarrures et Touches du Sieur Gaulard, et les Escraignes Dijonnoies,' by E. Tabouret, and probably from the Paris edition of 1603." Later editions published at Rouen, 1640, and Paris, 1662, add to the title—"de nouveau augmentée des plussieurs Epitaphes, Dialogues, et Ingenious Equivoques." It consists of short stories or episodes in the taste and manner of the period more or less loosely strung together.

1664—Another book bound in contemporary calf is entitled:

Accademical
Discourses.
Upon several Choice and
Pleasant Subjects.
Written Originally in *Italian*, by
the Learned and Famous Loredano.
Englished
by J. B. Gent.
London:
Printed by *Tho. Mabb*, for *John Playfere*
at the *White Bear* in the *Upper Walk* of
the *New-Exchange*, and *Margaret Shears* at
the *Blew Bible* in *Bedford Street*. 1664.

8vo.; preface, pp. viii; the Translator to the Reader, pp. ii, signed J.B.; a Table of the Several Discourses, pp. ii; pp. 114.

This is not certainly known to be by Joshua Baildon. The Preface is signed J. B., and the style and contents of the book suggest strongly that he is the translator. Like the Rarities of the World, it deals with curious customs and superstitions, as the following extract from the Table of the Several Discourses will show.

VI. Wherefore in Cyprus they portray'd Venus with a Beard.

VIII. Wherefore Physitians affect to wear great Beards.

XIII. Wherefore Old people Sleep ordinarily less than young ones.

XVIII. In dispraise of Women.

XIX. Whether is most potent to beget Affection Weeping or Singing.

The Damnable Opinions
Blasphemies and Tenents, both of
Antient and Moderne Hereticks
Their Lives & End.
S S S.

1. Thess: 5. 21.
Proue all things, hold fast that which is good
But here take Christ some Counsaile,
Matth: 7. 15.
Beware of false Prophets.

"The Damnable Opinions of Hereticks."

From the Book in the possession of the Author.

Tom. c. p. 14.

Schooles ran Witnesse. But alas, now Quantum mu-
ratur ab illis Angligenis, What is there left among us
but the bare Skeleton of Religion, the Vitall substance
thereof being eaten up and Consumed by Heresies, and
Blasphemies, worse than any Sarcophagus, I may here
with Jeremie complaine, that from the Daughter of Sion
all her beauty is Departed, Her Princes are become
like Harts &c. How is the gold become so dim, and the
most fine gold changed, and the Stones of the Sanctuarie
are scattered in every corner of the Streets. &c.

Quakers, or as some rall them Shakers

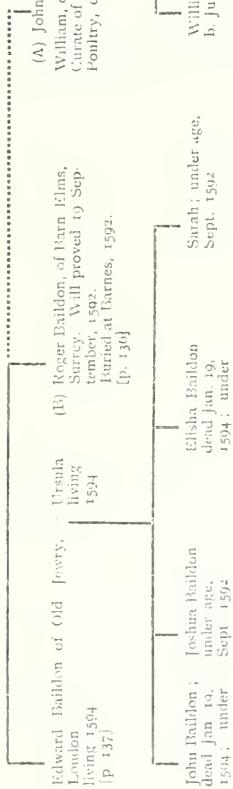
These Planetiall Spirits, are called Quakers, because
they use to quake and tremble when they Prophetize, So did the
Heathen Soothsayers of old. But God, the Spirit of God
is the Spirit of peace, quietnesse and tranquilitie, He is not
in Fire, Earth quakes and whirlewindes, but in the soft
and still voice, It's not the quaking of the body but humility,
and reverence of Minde, which he requires.

These Sectaries Deny all Ministeriall Ordinances
and Knowledge got by Study and Industry, pretending
an Inward Light from the Spirit, And that all our Learne-
ing, got by Preaching, Hearing, Reading or Catechizing
is but Nationall, and Carnall, and hanging upon the
Tree of Knowledg. They Blasphemously pirate all so
That Christ had his fawings, and that he distrusted God
on the Crosse when he Cryed out My God, My God, why hast
thou forsaken me, By which they overthrowe the Worke of
our Redemption, which none could performe but he that
knew no Syn, in whose lips, was found no guile, whome
his Enemies could not a fruse of Syn. They will not have
Ministers preach for Tithes, which they call Wages, and
yet our Saviour saieth, The Labourer is worthy of his Wages, and
the Apostle, That they who serve at the Altar, should live by the
Altar, And if they Communicate of theire Spiritual things
why should they not partake of the peoples temporall things
They will not have particular houses for preaching, and
Prayer, and yet among the Jewes was the Temple, and
Synagogues, and after Christianity was settled Churches
were erected. They can not abide Studied, or Methodicall
Sermons, Nor expounding, Nor Learning in matters of
Divinity, By which we see how Ignorant these people are
who desire such helps as God hath given for propagating

Page 80 of "The Damnable Opinions of Hereticks."

From the Book in the possession of the Author.

Baildon of London and Surrey.



JOHN BAILDON, Curate of St. Mildred's, Poultry, London ; *ob.* 1571.

Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of London, vol. ix, p. 455, by Foster Watson, M.A.—Apparently Jean de Beauchesne was the first foreign writing master in England. Roger Ascham was proud of his calligraphy, and appears to have taught Queen Elizabeth writing, but Beauchesne was the first in England to publish (1570) a writing-book with specimens of all the usual kinds of writing, English and French secretary, Italian, Chancery, and Court.

William Massey[1] states that Beauchesne (otherwise known as John Baildon) lived near St. Bartholomew's Hospital. His book was imprinted from wooden blocks. It contains forty-five leaves. Prefixed to it there are rules in verse (by "E. B.") "for children to write by," as well as other verses teaching how "to make ink."

1571.—Beauchesne and Baildon (title) A Booke Containing Divers Sortes of hands, with the Italian, Roman, Chancelry and court hands.[2] There is a copy in the British Museum.

STEPHEN BAILDON, of Moor Lane, London, Glover.

1641, July.—The names of the present Wardens of the Company of the Leathersellers, London, togeather wth the whole Livery of the same Society.

. . . . .

The names of the Lyvery of the aforesaid Society wch have not byn Wardens.

. . . . .

Praisgod Barbone, Fleete bridge.

The names of the Wardens of the Yeomanry of the said Society, togeather wth such as have served and fined for not serveing the same place of Warden of ye yeomanry.

. . . . .

The names of the generallity of the foresaid Society, whereof many may bee dead, and very many decayed in substance.

. . . . .

STEPHEN BAILDON, in Moore Lane, Glover.

. . . . .

The whole some Receaved by the Wardens of the generallity of the Leathersellers, £263 1*s.* 0*d.* wch is paid att Guild Hall to the Commissioners.[3]

JOSEPH BAILDON of London.

1642-3, February 1.—Att tenn dayes sight pray pay this my second bill of exchange my first being not payd unto Mr Joseph Bayleden the somme of fourtie one pounds starling being for the like value receav'd of Mathew Reeve heere pray make good payment and place it to accompt.

A. Forbes[4]

Kingsale abord the Good
Hope this prime of Febr:
1642.

Indorsed.

To Mr Maurice Thompson or Capt. Tho: Raineborough, March : these att London.

l. 41 : star.[5]

[1] Origin and Progress of Letters (1763), part ii, p. 21.
[2] New English Dictionary, *vide* "Italian."
[3] Lay Subsidies, $\frac{251}{22}$
[4] Lord Forbes.
[5] State Papers, Ireland, vol. 301, no. 80.

JOHN BAILDON, curate, London.

1571—Administration to John Baildon curate of S. Mildred's, Poultry, London, granted to Isabella, relict.

WILLIAM BAILDON, son of William, was born on June 22, 1599. He was admitted to the Merchant Taylors' School in 1612-3.

1615, August 7.—Wm Baildon sonne of Wm Bayldon of London, yeoman, hath put himself apprentice to Geo: Cole, Cit: and Stac: of London, for seaven yeares from this day. ijs. vj*d*.[1]

1620, December 8.—Indenture made between John Saunders of London, gentleman, and Richard Dod of London, gentleman, of the one part, and Thomas Draper of Lincoln's Inn, gentleman, Roger Draper, Citizen and Merchant Taylor of London, of the other part, being a lease for 14 years from Michaelmas last of a messuage in the White Friers next the Thames side there in the suburbes of the Cittie of London, at a yearly rent of a pepper-corn, if demanded. Signed, Thomas Draper, Roger Draper. Witnesses, Antho. Risbee [?], Will. Baildon. Seals lost.[2]

1624, November 19.—Shropshire, Lydbury North, vicarage. John Ambler junior, clerk, compounded for the First Fruits at £12 16*s*. 4*d*., he pays a tenth, viz., 25*s*. 7¾*d*., and must pay the balance £11 10*s*. 8¼*d*. in four instalments at 1 May and 1 Nov., 1625, and 1 May and 1 Nov., 1626.

William Baildon of the parish of St. Giles in the Fields and Rowland Eyton of Lydbury North, gentlemen, are bound.[3]

1626-7, February 15, 2 Chas. I.—William Baildon of London, gent., deponeth that hee heard the Lady Levison, late wyfe of Sr Walter Leveson of Ashmores in the County of Staffs, Knight, deceased, mother of Thomas Leveson, his Mats warde, say that shee the sd Lady or Mr Pootes, her nowe husband, had sold 500 Cordes of wood in Ashmores, parcell of the sd warde's inheritance, to one [blank] Folie, and had received fifty poundes of money uppon the bargaine, and that shee the sd Lady or her said Husband had made one other bargaine for the sale of 500 cordes more in the sd woodes.[4]

1626-7, February 16.—Basill Brooke, knt. and others *v*. Charles Lovell and others. Interrogatories on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Wm Bayldon of the parishe of St Gyles in the Feilds in the County of Midd., gent., aged 27 yeares or thereaboutes, sworne, &c., by direcion upon the 1, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 20 Interrs.

1. Int: that he doth knowe Sr Basill Brooke, knt, named for one of the Complts in this suite, and Charles Lovell, named for one of the Deftes; and hath knowne the pl. Sr Basill Brooke theis 5 yeares or thereaboutes, and the deft Charles Lovell theis 3 yeares or thereaboutes. And this dept sayth that he knoweth all the rest of the parties to this suyte both compltes and deftes, whose names are not sett downe in the Title of the Interrs; and hath knowne all the rest of the compltes about 5 yeares, and all the other deftes about 3 yeares also.

6. That the Will in this Int. mencioned being the last Will and Testamt of Sr Francis Lovell, late of East Harling in the County of Norff., knt, decessed, was opposed at the suyte of Margaret Lee alias Everingham, in this Int. named, in the Prerogative

[1] Registers of the Stationers' Company.
[2] Original *penes* W. Paley Baildon.
[3] First Fruits, Shropshire Composition Books vol. 17, fo. 31.
[4] Court of Wards, Misc. Books, no. 566.

Cort of Canterbury, wch sd Will synce such opposition, hath bin proved by witnesses examined in the sd Cort at the cost and charges of the pl. Sr Basill Brooke and one Francis Plowden, esqre, two of the executers in the sd Will named. And this dept further saith that he neyther knoweth nor beleeveth that the sd deft Charles Lovell hath disbursed any money at all, in the sd suyte.

7. That there was a Booke drawne in wryting quadripartite by one Robert Morse, being a Booke of Covenaun-tes [?] for securing the Executers of the sd last will and testamt of the sd Sr Frs Lovell amongst themselves for their proceedings in equalitie in disposing of the goodes of the sd Sr Fr. Lovell, and performing of his sd will; wch Robt Morse, this dept sayth was also used as an Attourney or Sollicitor of the cawse or cawses of the sd Charles Lovell. And also sayth that the sd Booke being so drawne was perused and made perfect by one Henry Calthorpe, esqre, Counceller at Lawe. The same Booke, conteyning xjen sheets of paper written copie wayes, is shewed unto this dept now at the tyme of his examinacion.

8. That the now Compltes (being the beforenamed Sr Basill Brooke and Francis Plowden) did each of them send one of their servauntes unto Harling aforesd to take view of the personall estate of the sd Sr Fr: Lovell, and to assist the making and perfecting of an Inventorie; The names of the sd persons sent for the purpose aforesd being one Wm Webb, servâunt to Sr Basill Brooke, and this dept, then and yet being servaunt unto the sd Mr Plowden, and were so sent downe about Christmas next after the death of the sd Sr Fr: Lovell, who dyed upon or about the vth day of November in the yeare of or Lo: god, one thousand six hundred twenty fower; And this dept further sayth that the now Compltes did wryte unto the sd deft Charles Lovell to that purpose; And as towching what the effect of the said Ltre was, this dept sayth yt was to such like effect, as the nowe produced copie thereof beginning in theis words, vizt, " Sence yor occasions wthhold yow from London," &c., and now shewed unto him this dept at the tyme of his examinacion, is a true copie of the pl. lre [letter.]

9. That the sd Charles Lovell did wryte and retowne a Lre unto the now Compltes in answer and satisfaccion of the aforesd lre written and sent unto him by the now Compltes as aforesd, wch lre of the sd deft Chas: Lovell, dated the fowertenth day of November, 1624, is now shewed unto him this dept now at the tyme of his examinacion, and was written by the hand of the sd Robt Morse, and subscribed by the hand of the sd Charles Lovell, the sd Morse being at Harling aforesd at the tyme of the appraising of the sd goods, and as this dept now rememb'reth, was presente at the sd Appraisemt and making up of the Inventorie therof. And this dept sayth that notwthstanding the wryting and sending of the sd produced Lre by the sd deft Charles Lovell, he this dept did make the sd Charles Lovell to give answere, to the point of proceeding wth all equality in disposing of the goodes of the sd Sr Fr: Lovell and performing the will. And as towching the answere of the sd Charles and his further satisfaccion given unto this dept in that behalf, this dept sayth that the sd Chas: Lovell first of all did seme to give the Compltes great thankes for their kynde offer in their Lre before deposed of, and sayd that he for his parte would proceed in the presente business wth all equality and like a Gent:, or wordes to th effect. And this dept further sayth that the sayd Charles Lovell did not make this dept and the sd Webb, or eyther of them, privie to the appraising, valuing or inventorying of the goodes aforesd, notwthstanding his Answere and wryting aforesd, Nevertheles sayd that he would use all diligence that the true value of the sd goodes should appeare unto the now Compltes, or wordes to yt purpose.

20. He doth knowe the wrytings whose Title beginneth in these wordes, vizt, " A Note of such moneys as have been discharged by Sr Basill Brooke," &c., and now shewed unto this dept at the time of his examinacion, to be a true Bill of such charges as they, the now Compltes, Sr Basill Brooke and Fr: Plowden, have disbursed in and about the proving of Sr Fr: Lovell's will per testes in the Prerogative Cort and in this suyte in this Hoble Cort, and this dept sayth that he hath wth his owne hand

payd the greatest parte of the moneys, charges and expenses particularly sett downe in this produced Bill, and knoweth of the paymt of the Residue of the sd moneys and charges, and by reason thereof doth knowe the particulars of this sd produced Bill to be true, &c.,

And more, &c.

Wm. Baildon.[1]

1632, October 22.—William Baildon, gentleman, swore an affidavit in Chancery in the suit of Francis Plowden, esquire, against Edward Plowden, knight, and others. He deposed that on the fourth instant he went to one of the defendants' mansion houses, called Wansted, in the County of Southampton, apparently to serve him with a subpœna. He was told by the servant or tenant that Sir Edward was not there, but was believed to be in Ireland, as letters had been received thence about three weeks before. Baildon showed the subpœna and left the label. He then went, on the same day, to another house of Sir Edward's at Stanstead in Sussex, and was again told that Sir Edward was in Ireland and was expected back in about a fortnight. Baildon left the subpœna there; it was to require the defendant to appear in the Court of Chancery on 20 October, to hear judgment in the suit on the 23rd.[2]

1634, May 15.—By deed, Rees Probert of Llanvareth, in the County of Radnor, gentleman, mortgaged two messuages and land at Llanvareth, and all other land there purchased by Robert Price, deceased, his father, to William Baildon of the parish of S. Andrew's, Holborn, gentleman, to secure £200.

Settlement of the Rixton Estates, 10 March 1641.

The original document at Broughton Hall is much damaged by mice.

Richard Masey of Rixton the settlor, born 1573, died 1645.

Hamlet his eldest son died 1636.

Richard, Hamlet's eldest son, born 1619, died 1667; he married in 1640 or 1641 May daughter of Francis Plowden of Plowden, Salop.

Settlement on

1. Richard the younger and his sons in tail.
2. George his brother and his sons.
3. Thomas his brother and his sons.
4. William his brother and his sons.

These were the four surviving sons of Hamlet.

5. Thomas Masey of Standish, eldest son of William (younger) son of Richard the elder, and his sons.
6. Hamlet, another son of said William.

This appears to exhaust the male descendants of Richard the settlor. Semble, Settlor's brothers had no male issue or their male issue living. Male issue of Settlor's father exhausted.

7. Thurstan Masey son of Richard, uncle of the Settlor, and his sons.
8. Thomas Masey, another son of said Richard.

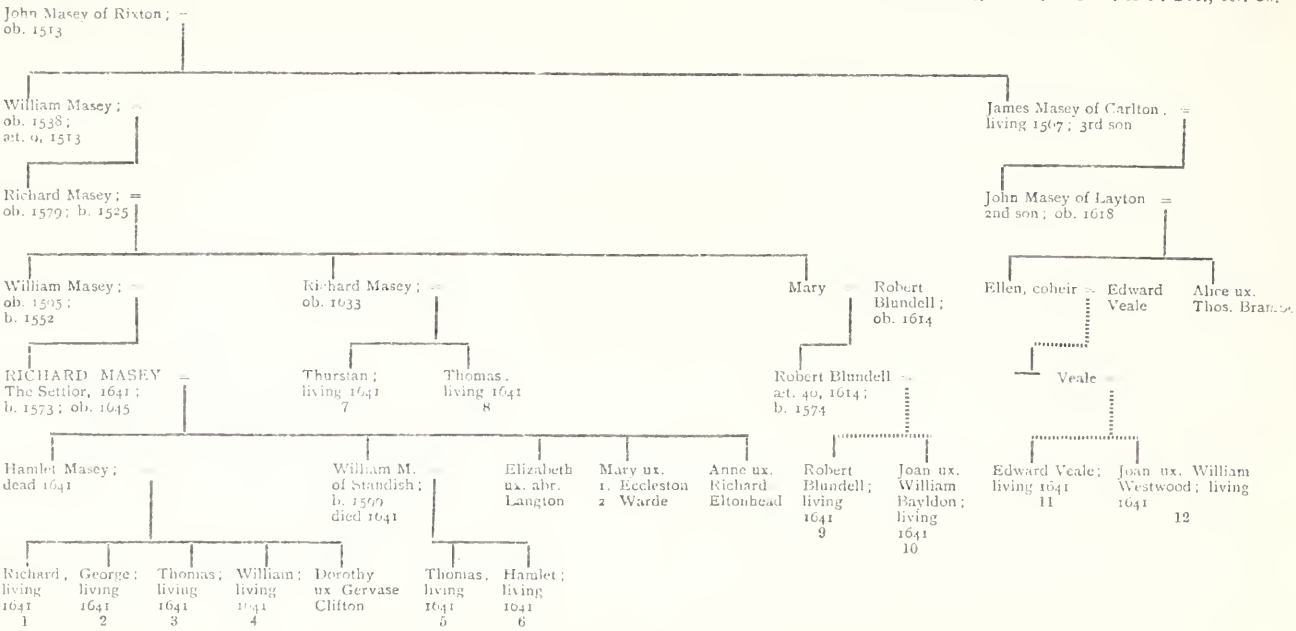
This appears to exhaust the sons of Richard Masey, the Settlor's grandfather.

[1] Chancery, Town Depositions, bund. 526, no. 5.
m. 4.—John Chapperline. Sir Fr. Lovell died in or about Michaelmas Term, 21 James I, at his then lodging in Fetter Lane.

[2] Chancery Affidavits, Register 8, no. 187.

The Masey of Rixton Settlement, 1641

See Trans. Lancs. & Ches. Hist. Soc., vol. 39.



9. Robert Blundell of Ince Blundell, and his heirs male.
10. Joan, wife of William Bayldon of St. Giles, Middx., and her heirs male.
11. Edmund Veale and his heirs male.
12. Joan, wife of William Westwood of London and her heirs male.
13. Right heirs of Settlor.

The document is mutilated, and I suspect considerable parts are missing.[1]

Masey Settlement, 1641.

First skin gone—remainder mutilated in places.

After extracting the Maseys—

And for default of such issue then to the use and beehooffe of Robart Blundell of Ince Blundell in the said Countie of Lanc. esquier and to his heires uppon the body of Joane the wyffe of William Bayldon of the parish of St Giles in the Feilds in the County of Middlesex gentleman lawfully to bee begotten.

And for default of such issue then to the use and beehooffe of Edward Veale of Whyneyheyes in the said Countie of Lanc. Esqr and to his heires uppon the body of Joane the wyffe of William Westwood of the Citie of London gentleman lawfully to bee begotten, etc.

Other pareels

And for default of such issue then to the use and beehooffe of the said Robert Blundell and to his heires of the bodie of the said Joane Bayldon lawfully to bee begotten.

And for default of such issue then to the use and beehoofe of the said Edward Veale and to his heires uppon the bodie of the said Joane Westwood lawfully to bee begotten—etc.

(These last clauses occur again later on).[2]

1642, May 28.—*Mis Bayldon*, fevorish, wth paine in her bones, swelling in frons, eyes and temples.....”[3]

1642, September (?)

Sr

Some indispotion [*sic*] it semes hath seized on my Neeice Blackborne soe that shee cannott goe to Billingsgate tomorrowe as shee intended, and soe you may acquaint yor wife. I suffered much paine this last night in the side of my face soe as I could not sleepe, I have purged this day by my Syropp of Buckthorne, I cannott gett anie Oyle of Box, you told mee of plaisters of a gumm you named, pray if you have anie spreadd bestowe some on mee, if not direct where I may have it, if you have anie Mastick spredd pray give mee a patch for I much dread the paine of this insuing night, noe more at presente but that I am

Yors much obliged
Will: Baildon.

To Dr. Joseph Binns.[4]

1642, September 12.

Mr. Baildon began his Dyett ye 12 of Septemb. 1642.....greate sloughes wth matter comes out of the right nostrell morne and nighte.....after 14 dayes use litle comes oute.....Mr. Bayldon sicke October, 1643, newe fever.....[5]

[1] From Trans. Hist. Soc. Lanc. & Ches. vol. 39—by Mrs. Tempest.
[2] Tempest MSS. Rixton Deeds, No. 183a.—lent by Mrs. Tempest, April 2, 1912.
[3] Joseph Binns' Case Book: Sloane MS. 153, fo. 183d.
[4] Sloane MS. 153, fo. 82d.
[5] Joseph Binns' Case Book: Sloane MS. 153, fo. 194, 194d.

1644, September 3.
Deere Valentine
I knowe noe bett
well, then by
all practise
the way I
keepe mee
bee made ho
for yor kiss
Cossan said s
are so gam?
you are now
you take hee
is gonn this d
I am afraid
knave as anie
London; soe desiring to be remembared (?) to the indighter of yor letter, I rest
Yor Valentine
L. Baildon.

Twesday, 3d of
September, 1644.
When shall I meete you?
For my Valentine
Mrs Bynns theise.
Pray Valentine send mee my rideing coate wch is in yor Parlor. [In another hand.]
To my assured frengd [?] most deere loveing and kind swife [?] These ar to let you unstand our condision that wee ar al in good as we hope you are wish my contiyuall prayers to god son it thus wich my daye. [In another hand.]
L. Baildon.[1]

1648, December 22.—Deed Poll of Robert Blackborne of London, gentleman. Reciting that by an Indenture dated December 21, 1637, Anne Griffin and Edward Griffin her son, in consideration of £300, assigned to Henry Deane of London, gentleman, his executors administrators and assigns, all their right and interest to and in, and all leases, etc., of two messuages in a certain street called the Old Baily in the parish of St. Martin next Ludgate, London, commonly called or known by the name or sign of the Griffin; And reciting that said Anne by the same deed hath sold to the said Henry Deane all goods, chattels, household stuff, instruments of printing, presses, letters, frames, pictures, cases, chases, books, ymplements, and all other things in and about her now dwelling-house in Elliotes Court, in or near the Little Old Baily, in the parish of St. Sepulchre's without Newgate, as set out in the Schedule annexed to the said deed; all of which are redeemable on payment by the said Anne and Edward Griffin of the sum of £300 and interest; And reciting that the said Henry Deane by an Indenture dated September 15, 1641, assigned the said mortgage to Joseph Colstonl of London, Doctor in Physick, together with all deeds, etc., which then were or ever had been in the possession of the said Henry Deane or of William Baildon of London, gentleman; And reciting that by an Indenture dated December 30, 1646, the said

[1] Sloane MS. 153, *fo.* 238.

Joseph Colston assigned the said mortgage unto the said Robert Blackborne; It was witnessed that in consideration of £300 paid by Joseph Bynns, Citizen and Barber Chirugeon of London, Blackborne assigned the said mortgage to Bynns. Signed, Robert Blackborne. Witnesses: Will: Baildon, Tho: Gould, Robert Maniell. Seal lost.

1650, December 21.—Received from Edward Griffin the sum of £300 in full discharge of all moneys owing on the said mortgage. Signed, Joseph Bynns. Witnesses, Will: Baildon, Tho: Creake.[1]

1654,
Good Cossen,
Mrs Plowden yor old friende desires to meete you at my Lodging tomorrow morninge at Nine a clocke unless you send word to the contrarie this night to yor
Lovinge freind
William Baildon.

twesday 5 [? April 11]
at night.

For my Cossen Mr Jos: Bynnes
theise.

[Indorsed]
The 17th of Aprill, 1654. [A Monday.]
I tooke awaye a Polipus out of the Right Nosthrill of Mrs Plowden.....it was a yench longe at ye ende.....and 2 yench longe to ye Roote.....Well. Laus Deo.[2]

1655-6, January 6.—Recognizances taken this day before John Barstead, Esq., Lieutenant of His Highnesses Tower of London, and others, Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, for the appearance of the undermentioned persons at the next General Quarter Sessions of the Peace to be held after Easter, then and there to answer "for being present at the hearinge of a masse at the lodgeings of the Venetian Ambassadour, situate in Charterhouse Yard, within the said County, on the 6th day of January, 1655 [-6], at the time of the elevation of the Host, and other ceremonies then and there used."

(21). Of Robert Blackburne of Martin's in the Feildes, gentleman, and William Baildon of Pulchre's [St. Sepulchre's, Holborn], London, gentleman, in the sum of £40 each, for the appearance of rhe said William Baildon and his wife, Joan Baildon.[3]

1656, October 21.—Indenture between Cornelius Wharton late of Kelvedon Hall, Essex, gent., and Henry Mildmay of Graces alias Gratious, [? Grays], Assex, esq., of the one part, and Thomas Wharton of Grayes Inn, Middlesex, esq., of the other part. Reciting an indenture, dated September 22, 1654, between Audley Butler, son and heir of Theobald Butler, late of Callan, Kilkenny, Ireland, esq., deceased, and of Anne Butler, wife of the said Theobald, one of the daughters and coheirs of Thomas Audley, late of Mortown, Norfolk, esq., deceased, Charles Dormer of Petersley, Bucks., esq., William Baildon of the parish of St. Sepulchre's, London, genr., and Nicholas Trussell of London, gent., of the first part, the said Henry Mildmay and Thomas Wharton (then of Grayes Inn, gent.) of the second part, the said Cornelius Wharton of the 3rd part, and Daniel Peake of Kelvedon, Essex, gent., and Thomas Browne of the parish of Gyles in the Fields, Middlesex, gent., of the fourth part, by which Audley Butler, Dormer, Baildon and Trussell, in consideration of £1360, bargained and sold to Henry Mildmay and Thomas Wharton, their heirs and assigns, all that manor, farm or messuage commonly called Badcocks Dorewards and Teyhouse, Essex, with all lands, etc., in the parishes, villages, etc., of Copford, Great and Little Birch, Stannaway, Easthorpe,

[1] Original *penes* W. Paley Baildon.
[2] Sloane MS. 153, fo. 129.
[3] Middlesex County Records, vol. iii, p. 243.

Messing, Feering and Marke's Tey, Essex, in trust for Cornelius Wharton, and as he should appoint by deed or will. And reciting that Cornelius Wharton was indebted to Thomas Wharton, Henry Mildmay, and others in sums amounting to £1200, and that Thomas Wharton, at his request, had paid debts amounting to £200, and had undertaken to settle on Cornelius and Frances his wife and the survivor of them, for life, an annuity of £100. It was witnessed that in consideration of the premises and of £50 paid him, Cornelius Wharton appointed the said manor to Thomas Wharton, and Henry Mildmay released all his estate accordingly. Signed, COR. WHARTON. Seal: quarterly.

(1) A mamch.

(2) a fess, on a chief 2 cross-crosslets.

(3) ? party per fess, six martlets counterchanged.

(4) a cross.

JOSEPH BAILDON of St. Giles in the Fields, London, English composer and vocalist, was born 1727.

He was a Gentleman of the Chapel Royal during part of the reignes of George II and George III: Lay Vicar of Westminster Abbey about the middle of the 18th century: gained a First Prize given by the Catch Club, 1763: gained Gold Medal in 1766 for the fine glee, "When Gay Bacchus fills my Breast:" Organist of St. Luke's Church, Old Street, London: Organist of All Saints' Church, Fulham: died, London, 1774.

Works: Collection of Glees and Catches, London, 1768. Catches: "The Laurel," a Collection of Songs; Songs in "Love in a Village;" "Ode to Contentment;" and many others.[1]

In "A Choice Collection of Catches, Glees, Canons and 2-part Songs" for "The Modern Catch Club," printed and published (no date), "by J. Cox in Langtoft near Bourn, Lincolnshire, and sold also by Mr. Royce, Bookseller in Stamford, Mr. C. Preston in Boston and Mr. Knapp in Peterborough," among the names of various composers appears that of "Mr. Baildon."

A
Collection
of
Glees and Carches
For three and Four Voices
As they are Performed at the
Noblemen and Gentlemens Catch Club
Never before Printed
Composed by
Joseph Baildon
London
Printed by Messrs. Randall and Abell, Successors to the
late Mr. Walsh, in Catherine Street in The Strand.
T. Straight sculpt.

[1] Biographical Dictionary of Musicians, James D. Brown.—Mitchell Library, Glasgow, 1886: Mackenzie's Dictionary of Biography.

To the
Noblemen and Gentlemen
of the
Catch Club
at the Thatch'd House Tavern, St. James's Street
This Collection
of Glees and Catches
is most humbly Inscribed
by their most obedient and
obliged humble Servant
Joseph Baildon.
T. Straight sculpt.

Contents.

1. Glee : 3 Voices.—" What Anacreon loved we Drink."
2. Glee : 3 Voices.—The Bacchanalian.—" Come, bind my brows, ye wood nymphs fair."
3. Glee : 3 Voices.—The Transports of Wine.—" When Gay Bacchus fills my Breast."[1]
4. Glee : 3 Voices.—" The Primrose opening graced the Bank."
5. Glee : 3 Voices.—The Praise of Bacchus.—" Bacchus, Jove's Delightful Boy."
6. Glee : 3 Voices.—Ode on Solitude (Pope).—" Happy the Man whose wish and care."
7. Glee : 3 Voices.—Anacreon on Himsellf.—" Oft with wanton smiles and jeers."
8. Glee : 3 Voices.—Friendly Advice.—" Prithee, friend, fill t'other pipe."
9. Catch : 4 Voices.—" When is it best ? "[2]
10. Catch : 3 Voices.—A Catch for the Ladies.—" Ye Heavens, if Innocence deserve your care."
11. Catch : 3 Voices.—" Cried Strephon, panting in dear Cloe's Arms."
12. Catch : 3 Voices.—" Epitaph on a Blacksmith."
13. Catch : 3 Voices.—" The Oldest Catch."
14. Catch : 3 Voices.—" Says my Lord to his Lady."
15. Catch : 3 Voices.—The Debate.—" Mr. Speaker, tho' 'tis late."[3]

1752, March 7.—Joseph Baildon of the parish of Christchurch, London, Bachelor, and Charlotte Marriott of the same parish, Spinster, were married by license, by me Wm. Pinckney.[4]

1752, March 18.—Sharlott, daughter of Joseph and Sharlott Baildon, baptised ; born March 2.[5]

Mrs. Carter to Miss Talbot
St. Pauls Deanery May 13, 1753.

.....It will give you extreme pleasure to be told that your friend Mr Baildon has for a sufficient time been confined to his bed by a fit of the gout ; but a fit of the gout is not to be had for love nor money for poor Mr Savage ; nay, the utmost efforts of all the choristers and singing boys could not furnish him with so much as a cold, not a regular creditable cold.....[6]

[1] Gold Medal, 1766.
[2] Gold Medal, 1762.
[3] British Museum, Press mark, E. 274, a. Mackenzie's Dictionary of Biography.
[4] Register of St. Paul's Cathedral.
[5] Register of Christ Church, Newgate Street.
[6] A Series of Letters between Mrs. Elizabeth Carter & Miss Catherine Talbot from the year 1741 to 1770 ; vol. 2, p. 112-3 : 1809.

1774, May 2.—Joseph Baildon, organist, parish of Fulham, buried near the pump in the Churchyard, aged 50 years.[1]

1774, May 21.—Administration of the goods, chattels and credits of Joseph Baildon, late of the parish of St. Giles in the Fields in the County of Middlesex, widower, deceased, was granted to Charlotte Baildon, spinster, the natural and lawful daughter and only child of the said deceased, having been first sworn duly to administer.[2]

1824, July.—Biographical Sketch of Mrs. Thicknesse.[3]

" Her Sunday concerts for sacred music became the rage, and many of the most exalted personages condescended to assist in them.....with the Professors Saltero, Burton, Froud, Baildon, Leoni, Panton, Dr. Arne, Tenducci and Passerini." [This was before she married Governor Thicknesse in 1762.]

PARISH REGISTERS: LONDON AND MIDDLESEX.

London: S. Botolph's, Bishopsgate.
1603, Sept. 10.—Susan Bailden, aged 20, buried.

London: S. Andrew Undershaft.
1646, June 2.—John son of Thomas Baulden, buried.

London: Christ Church, Newgate St.
1752, March 18.—Sharlott, daughter of Joseph and Sharlott Baildon, baptised. Born March 2.

London: S. James's, Westminster.
1748, Dec. . . .—Henry Wright and Elizabeth Baildon, both of this parish, married.

London: S. Michael Bassishaw.
1607, August 24.—Stephen Sade and Sarah Bayldone, married.

London: S. Mildred Poultry.
1570, March.
The xxijo was buried John Beldom, Curate of the Churche.

London: S. Olave Jewry.

BAPTISMS.

N.B.—Words in brackets are crossed out.

1582.—Samuell (Belldun) Baildon the son of (Robartt Belldun) Edward Baildon was christined the 18 of Octbr.

1583.—Nathaniell (Belldun) Baildon the sonne of (Robartt Belldun) Edward Baildon was christined the 15th of Decr.

1585.—John Bailldon the son of Edward Bailldon was christened the vj of June.

1586.—Sarra (Belldun) Baildon the doughter of Edward (Belldun) Baildon was christened the 16 of October.

1587.—Edwarde Bailldon the sonne of Edwarde Bailldon, skollmastr, was christened the 13th of December.

[1] Register of St. Paul's Cathedral.
[2] P.C.C. Administration Act Book, Grene's Seat.
[3] Gentleman's Mag., 1824.

1588.—Jehoshua Bailldon the sonne of Edward Bailldon was christened the 16 of December.

1594 —Elysha (Belldon) Baildon the son of Edward (Beldon) Baildon was christened the 4 of June.

1593.—Theophilus Bayldo*nn* the sonn of Edward Bayldo*n* was baptised the 3rd June.

1594.—Dannyell Bayldon sonn to Edward Bayldon was baptised the 30 of June.

1595.—Steven Bayldon son to Edward Bayldon was baptised the 22 February.

MARRIAGES : NONE.

BURIALS.

1593.—John Bayldon the sonn of Edward Bayldon was buried the 19th of Jannewary.

1594.—Theophelus Bayldon the sonn of Edward Bayldon was buried the 20 of December.

1602.—Edward Bayldon was buried the 26 May.

1603.—Dannyell Bayldon sonn to Edward Bayldon was buried this 30 of July.

London : S. Peter's, Paul's, Wharf.

1745, May 3.—Thomas son of Thomas and Amy Baildon baptised ; born April 22.

London : S. Paul's Cathedral.

1752, March 7.—Joseph Baildon of the parish of Christ Church, London, Batchelor and Charlotte Marriott of the same parish, spinster, were married by license, by me Wm. Pinckney.

1760, October 3.—Thomas Baildon, Vicar Choral, S. Margaret's, Westminster, buried in the Churchyard.

1774, May 2.—Joseph Baildon, organist, parish of Fulham, buried near the pump in the Chirchyard.

Middlesex : S. Paul's, Covent Garden.

1835, May 31.—Thomas Waltho of this parish, bachelor, and Jane Bayldon of this parish, spinster, married by Banns. G. H. Bowers, Rector. Witnesses, John Harding, Ann Harding.

CHAPTER XII

WAIFS AND STRAYS—NOT YORKSHIRE

Arranged alphabetically under names of towns and counties.

NOTE.—The Author's MSS. is followed throughout this chapter in the spelling of names.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

JOHN BAILDON of Cambridge, "scryvayn."

1347–9, Hilary Term.—*Cambridgeshire.* Robert de Malton, clerk, sued John de Bailton, "scryvayn," for trespass. The venue was laid in Cambridgeshire, so the trespass was presumably committed there. The Sheriff of that country returned that the defendant could not be found, and had nothing in his jurisdiction by which he could be attached. It was ordered that he should be arrested when found.[1]

DEVONSHIRE.

WILLIAM BAILDON of Exeter, yeoman.

1490, Easter Term.—*Devon.* John Speke, esq., John Hays, gent., and John Atwyll, complained of John Bonefaunt of Exeter, yeoman, and William Bailton of Exeter, yeoman, for forcibly entering a messuage belonging to the plaintiffs in Exeter, without entry given by law, contrary to the Statute of 5 Richard II, in contempt of the King and to their grave damage. The defendants did not come. A writ of distress was issued against Bonefaunt and a capias against Bailton, returnable on the quindene of Trinity.[2]

1490, Michaelmas Term.—*Devon.* The same defendants were attached to answer as well the King as the before mentioned plaintiffs, that they, contrary to the Statute, etc., had made forcible entry into a house of the plaintiffs at Exeter, namely on Sept. 20, 5 Henry VII; they claim £20 damages.

The defendants denied the force and injury and prayed leave to imparl. A day was given on the octave of Hilary.[3]

JOAN BAILDON of Exeter, widow.

1493, Easter Term.—*Devon.* William Fortescu sued William Herne of Exeter, baker, and Joan Bayldon of Exeter, widow, for a debt of four marks. The Sheriff, who had been ordered to summon them, returns that they have nothing. Capias returnable on the Morrow of John the Baptist.[4]

[1] Coram Rege 355, Hil. 33 Edw. III, m. 18.
[2] De Banco 912, East. 5 Hen. VII, m. 202d.
[3] De Banco 914, Mich. 6 Hen. VII, m. 156.
[4] De Banco 924, East. 8 Hen. VII, m. 166d.

Durham.

William Baildon of Durham clerk (chaplain).

1466, Michaelmas Term.—*Northumberland.* Robert Burton, clerk, otherwise called Master Robert Burton, Archdeacon of Northumberland, sued William Belledon of Durham, chaplain, for a debt of £20. He was to be arrested.[1]

Richard Baildon of Sherburn.

1630, November 26.—Administration to the personal estate of Richard Baildon, late of Sherburn, was granted to Elizabeth Baildon, his widow.

Note.—This note was included in this chapter by the Author, so presumably, in the absence of any reference, the Sherburn is not one of those in Yorkshire.—Ed.

Essex.

Richard Baildon of Ugley, co. Essex, yeoman.

1428, Easter Term.—*Essex.* Thomas Baret, complained of Richard Bayldon of Uggeley [near Bishop Stortford], yeoman, John Dewyle of Wenyngton [near Purfleet], labourer, and John Wellys of Alnythele, clerk, for breaking his close at Alnythele, on January 17, 1427–8, and assaulting him and William Mathewe, his servant, with swords, bows and arrows; he claimed £20 damages. The defendants denied the trespass; but as to breaking the close, they said that Baret was seised of a moiety of certain lands and tenements in Alnythele, called Nortons, held of John Leventhorp the younger as of his manor of Laundres, by homage and fealty, a scutage of 40*d.* and a yearly rent of 7½*d.*; the rent being in arrear, the defendants, as Leventhorpe's servants and by his orders, entered the close and seized 2 horses by way of distress and impounded them. Baret denied this. Jury.[2]

Elizabeth Baildon.

1433, Michaelmas Term.—*Essex.* Elizabeth Baildon sued Thomas Walkerne of Asshewell, co. Herts, gentilman, to pay her 5 marks which he owes and unjustly detains. He did not come. The Sheriff, who had been ordered to arrest him, returns that he cannot be found. Thereupon it is testified here in Court, that he *latitat, vagatur et discurrit* in Hertfordshire. Therefore the Sheriff of Hertfordshire is ordered to arrest him, and to have him here on the quindene of Hilary.[3]

Gloucestershire.

John Baildon of the City of Bristol, yeoman.

1547, Trinity Term.—London. John Bell, citizen and clothier of London sued John Beyldon *alias* Beylden of the City of Bristol, yeoman, for a debt of £4. 6*s.* 5*d.*

Writ to Sheriff of Bristol to proclaim it on 3 several days in his Court.[4]

Hampshire.

Thomas Baildon of Southants.

1533, Trinity Term.—*Southants.* Thomas Syggons, Richard Valor, Thomas Baylton and Thomas Ropley complained of Robert Boxfeld of Bramshott, clothier for breaking their close and house at Bramshott, and consuming and damaging their grass, value 100*s.*, by depasturing his cattle therein, and for overturning their soil with ploughs, so that they lost the profits thereof for a long time.[5]

[1] De Banco 743, Mich. 25 Hen. VI, m. 210.
[2] De Banco 669, East. 6 Hen. VI, m. 131; 670, Trin. 6 Hen. VI, m. 428d.; 671, Mich. 7 Hen. VI, m. 74d., 673 East. 7 Hen. VI, m. 407d.
[3] De Banco 685, East. 10 Hen. VI, m. 88d.; 691, Mich. 12 Hen. VI, m. 445.
[4] C.P. Plea Roll, 1133, Trin. 1 Edw. VI, m. 423d; m. 559d.
[5] C.P. Plea Roll 1078, Trin. 25 Hen. VIII, m. 319d.

KENT.

WILLIAM BAILDON of Kent.

1431, Easter Term.—*Kent.* William Bayldon complained of Peter William-servant Kerby [*i.e.* servant of William Kerby] of Earde [Erith], groom, Henry Smyth of Sutton-atte-Hone, yeoman, and Thomas Danyell of Wylmyngton, fuller, for trespass.[1]

1437, May 1.—Agnes wife of Roger Appelton of Hobury, Kent, made her will. She had previously been married to Thomas Covele, *i.e.* Cowley, of Cowley, co. Oxford. She desired to be buried in her parish church of Crayford, Kent. She appointed her husband, her sister Anne, and William Bayldon to be her executors. The latter was charged with the following highly interesting commission :—

And as concerning two pilgrimages not yet performed by me, the one setting out from the manor of Hobury to the Image of Blessed Mary at Walsyngham [Norfolk], and thence to the tomb of Saint Richard, sometime Vicar of Castre [Caistor] in the County of Norfolk ; and the other setting out from Hobury aforesaid to the tomb of Saint Thomas the Martyr at Canterbury ; the which pilgrimages I have vowed faithfully to perform—I desire that William Bayldon shall undertake and perform them in my name, as soon as possible, to the honour of Almighty God, Blessed Mary the Virgin, and Saint Thomas the Martyr, in case I shall happen to die before I complete the same, at my proper costs, there to make oblations and to pray for my estate in the most devout and best way he can.[2]

The will was proved on May 4, 1439 ; we have no means of ascertaining whether the pilgrimages were undertaken by the lady herself or by her deputy.

RICHARD BAILDON of Tonbridge, Kent, "wheler."

1460–1, Hilary Term.—*Kent.* John Vane sued Richard Baldon of Tonbridge, Kent, "wheler," for a debt of 60*s.*[3]

THOMAS BAILDON of Ashford, Kent, priest.

1531, April 13.—In Dei Nomine Amen the xiij day of Aprell the yere of our lord god m.cccccc.xxxj And the xxij yere of the regne of kyng Harry the yeght I Thomas Baylton of Assheford beyng of hole mynde and good remembraunce thanked be god make my testament and last will in manner and forme herafter ffollowing ffurst I bequeth my soule to criste Jhu. my maker to our blessed lady Sainte Mary the virgyne and to all the celestiall company of heyyn my body to be buryed in the churcheyard of the same churche of Assheford And I assign and bequeath to the high aulter of the said church in honor of the sacrament iij*s* iiij*d.* And I will ther be don for me at myn out berying in the said churche xiij*s* iiij*d.* Item at my monethis mynde v masses of the fyve principall wonds of crist with dyrige and other observuances other xiij*s* iiij*d.* Item I bequeth to the fryre Augustines of Canterbury ij*s* Item to saint George in South Southwarke xvj*d* Item I bequeath to John Burwasshe a stayned cloth of the Woman of [?] Canane Item to Edith Burwasshe a payre of shetts of the best. Item to Willm Pyx my boye A payre of shetts a shert a chest and a testor of a bedde The residue of my goods to be sold be my executor and ouversear therwt to fynde a prest in the churche of Asheford a qartr of a yere and I make and ordeyne John Burwasshe myn executor and Robt Grenewood myn ouverseer and I assigne either of them iij*s* iiij*d* for ther labor This witnessith Rebt. Grenewood subcurat ther Rychard ffoule with other.

Probate, May 23, 1531.[4]

[1] Coram Rege, East. 9 Hen. VI, m. 68.
[2] P.C.C., Reg. Luffenham, fo. 25.
[3] De Banco 800, Hil. 39 Hen. VI, m. 165d.
[4] Canterbury, Archdeaconry Court, vol. 19, 1529, sec. 7.

1531, May 23.—Probate of the will of Thomas Bayldon, chaplain, late of Ashford co. Kent, deceased, was granted to John Burwayshe of Ashford, the executor.[1]

John Baildon of Kent.

1566, Easter Term.—Kent. John Baulden gives 20*s.* for license of concord with Robert Ayer, gent., and Elizabeth his wife, in a plea of covenant touching 5 messuages, 1 barn, 5 gardens, and 13 acres of land in the parishes of Saynt Stevens *alias* Hackenton and St. Dunstan's near the walls, outside the city of Canterbury, and the moiety of the manor of Snaxton, and 70 acres land, 26 acres meadow, 80 acres pasture, 20 acres marsh and 10*s.* rent in Staple Goodneston and Wyngham.[2]

Marriages.

1798, January 23.—George Cusling, esq., in his 78th year, to his 5th wife, Miss Hannah Baildor [*sic*] of Deptford, aged 22.[3]

Lancashire.

William Baildon of Brokholes.

1362–3, Hilary Term.—William de Walton sued William de Baildon of Brokholes and Robert Fox of Brokholes for a debt of 46*s.* 8*d.*[1]

Oswald Baildon of Manchester, merchant.

1563, December 13.—Sunbury Vicarage, Middlesex.

Oswald Beyldon, clerk, compounded for the First Fruits at £13, 6*s.* 8*d.*, whereof he pays one tenth £1, 6*s.* 8*d.* The balance £12 to be paid in four instalments at the Annunciation and Michaelmas 1564 and the same feasts 1565.

Edward Salterstall and Nicholas Pertriche, both of Sunbury, yeomen, were bound with him.[5]

1572, Trinity Term.—*London.* Oswald Baildon of Manchester, merchant, sued Richard Byrd or Bryde of Chester, merchant, for a debt of £100 due on a bond dated July 31, 2 Eliz., at London in the parish of St. Mary le Bow in the ward of Chepe, payable at Michaelmas then next. "The condicion of the above writen obligacion is such that if th'above named Richard Bryde, his heyres, executor or assignes, for and in consideracion of a mariage to be had and solempnised betwene th'above Oswald Bayldon of th'one partye and Anne Bryde, doughter of the same Richard Bryde of th'other partye, doe and will well and truly content and paye or cause to be paide unto the saide Oswalde, his executors or assignes, the some of thirtie and three poundes, six shillinges eight pence of lawfull Englishe money in manner & forme followyng, that is to say, twentye three poundes six shillings eight pence at and in the feast day of Sayncte Michaell th'archaungell next ensuying the day of the date of the saide obligacion at and upon the font stone of the parishe church of Taryyn within the county of Chester betwene the howres of one & fyve in the afternoone of the same feast daye, and also fyve poundes at and in the feast day of Saynte Michaell th'archaungell which shalbe in the yere of our lord god a thowsand fyve hundred threescore and one, and also other fyve poundes in full contentacion of the saide some of thirtie three poundes six shillinges eight pence, at Mich. 1562 the saide paymentes to be made at & upon the said font stone & betwene the howres of one & fyve in the afternoone. . . . . And also that he the saide Richard Bryde, his heyres, executors & assignees, shall quyetly permytte & suffer the saide Anne & hyr assignees to have receyve & enjoy all such

[1] Canterbury, Archbishop's Act Book, vol. vi, 1524-30, fo. 107. Will registered as Baylton, vol. xv, fo. 7.

[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1243, East. 8 Eliz., m. 500.

[3] Gentleman's Magazine, 1798.

[4] De Banco 412, Hil. 37 Edw. III., m. 65.

[5] First Fruits, Composition Books, vol. 7, fo. 208d.

goodes & chattels whatsoever as any person or persons shall geve & bequeath unto the said Anne. And also that the same Richard or his assignes doe deliver to the saide Oswalde or his assignes at his or their reasonable request one gray mare with a colt"—then the bond to be void—Richard said that he had paid all moneys in manner specified, that [there had been] no gifts or bequests to Anne & that he delivered the mare and foal at Tarvyn aforesaid.

Oswald denied this.[1]

Robert Baildon of Garstang, husbandman.

1572, Michaelmas Tem.—*London.* Christopher Presten esq., sued Ralph Osboldeston of Balderston, co. Lanc. chapman, and Robert Bayleton *alias* Belton of Garstange, co. Lanc., husbandman, for a debt of £40.[2]

William Baildon the elder of Barnacre.

1573, Trinity Term.—*London.* Christopher Preston of Hower, esq., sued William Baylton late of London, husbandman, alias William Baylton of Barnaker the younger, for a debt of £33, 6*s.* 8*d.*, due on bond dated August 28, anno 13, at London in the parish of St. Mary le Bow in the Ward of Cheape, which he produced, payable at Christmas then next at Christopher's then dwellinghouse.

William craved license to imparl until the Octave of Michaelmas, and had it.[3]

1638.—William Baylton died, holding a messuage, etc., in Catterall and Barnacre of the king as of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.[4]

He had compounded for refusing knighthood in 1631.[5]

His son William, then 30 years of age, was a Royalist, and in the Commonwealth period had to compound for his lands.[6]

1638.—William Baleton of Barniker, will of.[7]

William Baildon the younger of Barnacre.

? 1639.—By an Indenture, dated 18 Jan. 14 Charles made between John Parker of Bradkirk, co. Lanc., gent. of the one part, and Richard Halsall and Wm. Baylton[8] of the other, the said John Parker, in consideration of natural love and affection, granted and enfeoffed certain premises in Rigly to the above two, in trust to the use of the said John Parker[9] for life, and after to the use of the petitioner for ever.[10]

1646, March 13.—To Christopher Banaster, esq., Vice-Chancellor of the County Palatine of Lancaster. Humbly complaineth Lawrence Towneley of Garstange, co. Lancaster, chapman; Whereas about 7 years ago, one John Winkley, clerk, then Minister at Garstang, desired the compl. to lend him £10, which the compl. (not having the money) borrowed of a neighbour and friend of his, William Bailton of Barniker, co. Lanc., yeoman; and to secure the repayment to Bailton (together with 16*s.*, the interest for a year) on May 30, Car. I, 1639, Townley and one William Parkinson of Garstang, chapman, joined in a bond to Bailton in the sum of £22 to be paid on May 30, 1640. On June 1, 1642, John Winkley paid Bailton £10, 16*s.* About 4 years since, Townley went to Baylton and asked him for a loan of £24, 17*s.* Bailton

[1] C.P. Plea Roll, 1298, Mich. 13–14 Eliz., m. 2220d.; 1303, Trin. 14 Eliz., m. 547.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1309, Mich. 14–15 Eliz., m. 1775d.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1317, Trin. 15 Eliz., m. 627d.
[4] Towneley MS. C. 8, 13 (Chetham Library), 54.
[5] Misc. (Rec. Soc. Lancs. and Ches.), i., 222.
[6] Royalist Comp. Papers, i., 155–7; Vict. Co. Hist. Lancs. vol. 7, p. 318.
[7] Richmondshire Wills. Add. MS. 32115.
[8] Printed Bayllon in text, indexed as Baylton.
[9] Father of Christopher Parker, in report on C.P.'s petition, based upon an order of 4 May, 1653.
[10] Royalist Composition Papers, 1st series vol. 49, no. 1519, fos. 946, etc., 965–70.

said that he and his mother Margaret, as executors of his father, William Bailton, had some joint moneys, and lent him the said sum, one half of which belonged to the said Margaret; and the compl., together with Thomas Townley, his brother, entered into a bond of £49, 14*s.*, dated August 20, 18 Car. I, 1642, to secure the repayment of the said £24, 17*s.* upon June 20, then next. Before the money was due, Bailton came to the complainant, "pretendinge hee was necessitous for moneys," and asked him to repay the loan. Accordingly on Dec. 1, 1642, the compl. paid £5, on Jan. 20, 1642–(3), £5, on Sep. 1, 1643, 57*s.* for which sums, Bailton gave receipts, being his share of the said £24, 17*s.* The complainant has since paid Margaret Bailton £12, as her share, and thereupon William and Margaret Bailton signed a deed of release. Nevertheless Bailton has lately commenced suit for the said sums in the Borough Court of Preston, pretending that they have not been paid. Prays for writs of *certiorari* and *subpoena*.[1]

1649.—Second Series, Royalist Composition Papers, vol. 7, no. 336, fos. 372, etc. William Baylton of Barneker, yeoman.

fo. 372: Delinquency; refusing to take the National Covenant in the country he living within a mile of Greenhaugh Castle, which was then one of the King's garrisons. For fear of being plundered and destroyed, he compounded on a particular which showed that he and his mother, Margaret Bailton, were the joint executors of the will of William Bailton, his father, and that there were debts owing to the estate of which his moiety amounted to £56, 6*s.* 7*d.*; that there were debts owing to him in his own right from various persons amounting to £211, 3*s.* 7*d.*; that he was seised in fee of certain lands and tenements "lying in the towns and fields of Barnaker," worth yearly £2, 11*s.*; also of a frank tenement of other lands and tenement for two lives in the same town, worth yearly £4, 18*s.*; also separate debts due to him £204, 18*s.* Fine, £70.

fo. 373: Order from Committee of Goldsmiths' Hall, dated 6, November, 1649, restoring petitioner to his estate, addressed to the Committee of Sequestrations for the County of Lancaster and all others whom it may concern.

fo. 374: Supplementary report, dated 11 June, 1649, signed by Jo: Brodings.

fo. 375: Order that petitioner should pay £8, 6*s.* 8*d.* additional fine.

fo. 377: Particular of the additional asset.

fo. 379: Petition in relation to the new fine.

fo. 381: General petition.

fo. 382: Certificate by Wm. Barton that petitioner took the National Covenant on 5 May, 1646.

fo. 384: Particulars of sums owing to petitioner, names of persons, amounts.

Fos. 385–6: Particular of petitioner's estate, mentioning names of fields and acreage and separate rentals.

fos. 386–9: A particular exhibiting the joint sums due to petitioner and his mother, names of persons owing, and amounts. (No addresses.)

fo. 390: Certificate from Committee sitting at Goldsmiths' Hall, stating that petitioner had appeared before them on 1 May, 1646, entered his name and place of abode at the Black Swann, an inne in Holborne, near Barnard's Inn, and was examined according to an ordinance of Parliament, dated 13 November, 1645: signed Geo: Heron, Clerk to the said Committee.[2]

1652, June 22 (?)—Examination of William Bailton of Barnaker, gentleman.[3]

1653.—First Series, Royalist Composition Papers, vol. 5, no. 101, fos. 290, etc.

fo. 290: Petition, which showed that he had formerly compounded and paid his fine, but that the Lancashire Commissioners set an additional fine on him of £8 on account of a debt owing to him by Anthony Pickeringe and Thomas Gerves; but as

[1] Lancashire Records, Chancery Bills, 1645–6, March 13; vol. 17, no. 44.
[2] Royalist Composition Papers, Lancashire & Cheshire Record Society.
[3] Royalist Composition Papers, 1st Series, vol. 37, no. 1159, fos. 445, etc.

petitioner considered the debt "a desperate debt," he never desired to compound for it. ("11 July, 1653. Register to certify, etc.")

fo. 295: Petition offering now to compound for several sums which he had discovered were owing to him, but not previously compounded for.

fo. 296: Names of debtors, also of debtors owing sums to him and his mother, as co-executrix of William Baylton, deceased.[1]

1679.—William Baylton gave to trustees Dimples Field in Barnacre and Calder Fields in Catterell for the poor of Barnacre, Catterall and Garstang, and added £60 in money, which was spent on land in Forton. The estate is intact, and produces £36, 15*s.* 7*d.* a year, with a prospect of increase.[2]

LEICESTERSHIRE.

JOHN BAILDON of LEICESTER.

1407, July 23.—*Leicester.* At the Gaol Delivery Robert Carter of Kybbeworth Harecourt, co. Leicester, was tried for feloniously killing John Bayledon or Baildon at Kybbeworth on May 9, 1406. He pleaded Not Guilty. The Jury found that a quarrel [*discordia*] had arisen between the two men, in the course of which Baildon struck Carter with a knife; Carter fled and Baildon chased him, always striking and wounding him with the knife, as far as a wall, beyond which Carter could not go; Carter then drew his knife, perceiving that he was in danger of death, and to save his life he struck Baildon a single blow in the left eye, which penetrated to the brain, whereof he soon died; this was done without malice aforethought and in self defence and Carter could not otherwise have escaped alive. On this verdict Carter was sent back to prison, in the custody of Thomas Lucy, the Sheriff, to await the King's grace. On July 25, 1409, Carter appeared and produced a pardon, dated April 23 previous, and a letter close from the King to the Justices, directing them not to proceed further in the matter. He was accordingly discharged.[3]

RICHARD BAILDON of Diseworth.

1441, Michaelmas Term.—Richard Bailton and Joan his wife sued Reynald Grumby of Diseworth [near Loughborough], Leicestershire, gentleman, for a debt of 40*s.* and for chattels, value 4 marks [£2, 13*s.* 4*d.*], which he unjustly detains. The defendant did not appear, and was to be arrested.[4]

HENRY BAILDON, clerk.

1435, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincoln.* Henry Baylton, clerk, complained of William Fleccher of Harleston, labourer, William Clyfton, of Harleston, labourer, Robert None of Stroxton, labourer, and John Tuxford of Denton, husbandman, for trespass. He did not appear.[5]

LINCOLNSHIRE.

ROBERT BAILDON of Kirkton [?] Lincolnshire.

1400, January 20.—A general pardon was granted to Robert Bayldon of Kyrkton.[6]

MIDDLESEX.

WILLIAM BAILDON, London.

1410, Michaelmas Term.—*London.* John Turvey, citizen and brewer of London, sued William Baildon for a debt of 40*s.*[7]

[1] Royalist Composition Papers, 1st Series, vol. 5, no. 101. fos. 290, etc.
[2] Vicet. Co. Hist. Lanc. vol. 7, p. 300.
[3] Gaol Delivery Roll 188, m. 48.
[4] De Banco 723, Mich. 20 Hen. VI, m. 100d.
[5] Coram Rege 698, Mich. 14 Hen. VI., m. 105.
[6] Pardon Roll 664, 1 Hen. IV.
[7] De Banco 599, Mich. 12 Hen. IV, m. 92d., 346d., 594d.

JOHN BAILDON, London.

1490, Michaelmas Term.—*London.* Gregory Birn sued Robert Beverigge of London, "bocker," for assaulting John Baildon his servant, at London, and beating, wounding and illtreating him, so that Gregory lost his services for a long time. He did not come. A writ of capias was issued for the morrow of Martinmas.[1]

JOHN BAILDON of London.

1662, June 26. Hearth Tax, $\frac{252.}{27}$ June 26, 14 Charles II. White Cross Street, St. Giles, Cripplegate, John Baildan, 4 hearths.

NORFOLK.

JOHN BAILDON of Norwich, clerk.

1563, Easter Term.—*Norwich.* John Bayldon, clerk, sued Thomas Chamberleyn, of London, knt., to render an account as receiver of John's moneys.

Order to the Deputy Sheriff of London to proclaim him in full Husting.

1564, Easter Term.—Same matter. Thomas has appeared. Exigent withdrawn.[2]

1564, Michaelmas Term.—Sheriff returned that at the County Court of Norfolk held at the Guildhall, Norwaich, 21 Feb—*ao supradicto*, sd Thomas was 1st exacte and did not appear, and on 21 *March was exacted 2do and did not appear, and on* 17 *April was exacted* 3cio and did not appear, and on 15 May was exected 4to and did not appear, and on 12 June was exacted 5to and did not appear. Therefore by judgment of the Coroners of said City he was outlawed. Afterwards on 15 Nov. prox. came here in Court John Stokes on behalf of said Thomas [urging that said Thomas] ought not to be molested for the outlawry because he (Thomas) before the promulgation of the outlawry, *viz.* on day of ao 6, and prayed for a writ of *supersedeas* because Thomas by Robert Coverd, his attorney, on the day of the return of the *pluries capias* and ever after often offered himself to reply to the said John, and *supersedeas* was granted, and outlawry was annulled.[3]

Writ of exigent to Sheriffs of Norwich & London.[4]

1565, Michaelmas Term.—Unfinished—entry no good.[5]

1566, Easter Term. *Norwich.* John Fyssher of Norwich, clerk, sued John Beyldon of Norwich, clerk, for a debt of £20.[6]

Same Term.—*Norwaich.* Humfrey Rant of Norwich, notary public, sued John Bayldon of Carleton near Hethilde, co. Norfolk, clerk, for a debt of 40*s.*[7]

1568, Easter Term.—*Norfolk.* John Derne of Norwyche, sued Edmund Wolcy of London, gent., otherwise of Newton, esq. for a debt of £6, 13*s.* 4*d.*: and sued William Holt of London, gent., John Bayldon of London, clerk, and William Hasselles of London, hosyer, that each pay him 40*s.*[8]

[1] De Banco 914, Mich. 6 Hen. VII, m. 169d.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1217, East. 6 Eliz., m. 155d.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1226, Mich. 6–7 Eliz. m. 2165.
[4] C.P. Plea Roll 1232, East 7 Eliz., m. 1374, m. 1479.
[5] C.P. Plea Roll 1238, Mich. 7–8 Eliz., m. 1391d.
[6] C.P. Plea Roll 1244, East. 8 Eliz., m. 592 (2).
[7] C.P. Plea Roll 1244, East. 8 Eliz. m. 593d.
[8] C.P. Plea Roll 1269, East. 10 Eliz. m., 1207.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

ROBERT BAILDON of Northampton, servant.

1436, Michaelmas Term.—*Northamptonshire.*—Ralph Clerk complained of Robert Baylton of Northampton, servant, for leaving his service before the end of the term agreed upon between them, without leave or reasonable cause.[1]

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

SIMON BAILDON of Orston.

1383, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Master John de Belvere, Canon of the Cathedral Church of Blessed Mary of Lincoln, Master Peter de Dalton and John de Warsop, Canons of the same church, sued Simon Baildon of Orston, William o'the Hagh of Flanbergh, William de Grisley of Herdby and William son of Roger de Thurnerton for a debt of £20.[2]

1388, Michaelmas Term.—*Lincolnshire.* Peter de Dalton, Treasurer of Lincoln Cathedral, and Richard de Wynewyk, John de Carleton and William de Welburn, Canons of the same, sued Simon Baildon of Orston [Notts], John Hanby of Elton [Notts], William Geffray of Dalyngton [? Northants], and William del Hagh of Flanbergh [Flamborough, Yorks], for a debt of £10.[3]

1388–9, Hilary Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* Simon Bayldon sued John, Parson of the church of Kyrketon, for a debt of 60*s*.[4] Kirkton is a parish in the Wapentake of Bassetlaw, 2½ miles N.E. of Ollerton.

1388–9, Hilary Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* Simon Baylton or Baildon complained of John Smalwode of Horston and Alice his wife for seizing and taking away his goods and chattels at Horston, to the value of 100*s*.[5]

Orston is in Nottinghamshire. It belonged to Thomas de Roos of Belvoir in 1383–4.[6]

HUGH BAILDON son of William de Bailton of Nottingham.

1392, Trinity Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* Richard de Langar of Nottingham complained of Thomas Hobson of Pountfreyt [Pontefract], smith, and Hugh son of William de Bailton, because Hugh, his servant at Nottingham, left his service before the end of his term, without leave or reasonable cause, and entered into Thomas's service, contrary to the statute in that behalf.[7]

1393, June 16.—*Nottinghamshire.* Hugh Hobson of Pountfreyt, smith, received pardon of his outlawry for not appearing to answer Richard Langar of Nottingham for receiving into his service Hugh son of William de Bailton, who had without leave left the service of the said Richard, and for refusing to restore him.[8]

RICHARD BAILDON of Newton, yeoman.

1426, Easter Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* Edmund Cranmer (since deceased) and Isabel his wife sued William de Sybthorpe, esq., for 2 messuages and land in right of Isabel. Richard Bailton was one of the jury.

[1] De Banco 703, Mich. 15 Hen. VI, m. 289.
[2] De Banco 491, Mich. 7 Ric. II., m. 73; m. 514; 494, Trin. 7–8 Ric. II., m. 445d.
[3] De Banco 511, Mich. 12 Ric. II., m. 364d.; 549; 515, Mich. 13 Ric. II. [1389], m. 281.
[4] De Banco 512, Hil. 12 Ric. II., m. 314d.; 513, East. 12 Ric. II., m. 236d.; 515, Mich. 13 Ric. II., m. 184d.
[5] De Banco 512, Hil. 12 Ric. II., m. 314d.; 513, East. 12 Ric. II., m. 236d.
[6] Inq. post mortem, Chancery, 7 Ric. II., no. 68.
[7] De Banco 526, Trin. 15–16 Ric. II., m. 290d.; 527, Mich. 16 Ric. II., m. 278d.
[8] Patent Roll, 16 Ric. II., part 3, m. 19.

At Michaelmas Term, 1428, on appeal, the jury of 24 confirmed the verdict previously given by the jury of 12.[1]

1428, Michaelmas Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* Richard Bailton sued John Pernant [or Peruant] of Neweton, husbandman, Thomas Berker of Neweton, yeoman, Roger Heston of Neweton, husbandman, and Roger Braunston of Neweton, husbandman, for trampling and consuming his corn and grass at Neweton [near Bingham, not far from Orston] to the value of 20 marks, by depasturing their cattle therein.[2]

1434, Michaelmas Term.—? *Nottinghamshire.* ..... Markham, knt., sued John Batys of Asshburn, co. Derby, bayly, and William Upton of Barnby, bayly, and William ..... of Brukestowe, bayly, and William Colyngham of Stokchardhalf, bayly, and Richard Bailton of Byngham, bayly, for a debt of 100*s.*[3]

Richard Baildon of Kirklington, near Southwell, yeoman.

1427–8, Hilary Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* William Dymmok complained of Richard Bayldon of Kyrkelyngton, yeoman, for forcibly breaking his close at South Clyfton [near Tuxford] on the Thursday after St. Gregory [March 12], 1426–7, armed with swords, staves, bows and arrows, and for taking his goods and chattels there, viz: 3 coverlets [*cooperleta*] and 2 hangings [*tapeta*]; he claimed £10 damages. Bayldon denied it.[4]

1428, Michaelmas.—? *Nottinghamshire.* The jury between William Dymmok of Lincoln, plaintiff, and William Bayldon of Kirkelyngton, in the same county, yeoman in plea of trespass, adjourned to 8 Hilary Term for default of the jury.[5]

Robert Baildon of West Retford, littester.

1430, Michaelmas Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* Walter Topclyf of Newark, merchant, sued Robert Baylton of Westretford, "lytster," for a debt of 47*s.* 5*d.*[6]

William Baildon of Darlton, husbandman.

1433, Easter Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* Hugh Wyllinghby, knt., sued William Bailton of Derlton, yeoman, for a debt of £20.[7]

1433, Michaelmas Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* The same case.[8]

1436, Michaelmas Term.—*London.* John Adam and William Grave of Suthwell, chaplains, sued William Baylton of Darleton, co. Notts, husbandman, for a debt of £6, 7*s.* 9½*d.* and to give up chattels worth £15, 4*s.* 10*d.*, which he unjustly detained. The defendant, not having appeared, was exacted in the Hustings Court, and outlawed. He surrendered on June 15, 1440, and was committed to The Fleet Prison. Afterwards he produced a pardon, dated June 20, 1440, and was liberated on the surety of William Wilbram of Edenstone [Edwinstow], William Kirkeby of Kirkeby, Richard Wilbram of Nottingham and John Brid of London, gentlemen.[9]

1440, Michaelmas Term.—*London.* John Adam of Suthwell, chaplain, and William Grave of Suthwell, chaplain, who had sued William Bayleton of Darleton,

[1] De Banco 661, East. 4 Hen. VI., m. 112; 671, Mich. 7 Hen. VI. (1428), m. 105.
[2] De Banco 671 Mich. 7 Hen. VI., m. 261d.
[3] De Banco 695, Mich. 13 Hen. VI., m. 498d.
[4] De Banco 665, East. 5 Hen. VI., m. 384d.; 667, Mich. 6 Hen. VI., m. 423d.; 668, Hil. 6 Hen. VI., m. 201; 669, East. 6 Hen. VI., m. 405.
[5] De Banco 671, Mich. 7 Hen. VI., m. 416d. (here called *William*).
[6] De Banco 679, Mich. 9. Hen. VI., m. 296d.; 685, East. 10 Hen. VI., m. 379d.
[7] De Banco 689, East. 11 Hen. VI., m. 7d.
[8] De Banco 691, Mich. 12 Hen. VI., m. 393d.
[9] De Banco 703, Mich. 15 Hen. VI., m. 51. 349d., 437d.

co. Nottingham, husbandman, for debt, were amerced for discontinuing their action. The defendant had been outlawed, and had received the King's pardon.[1]

Darlton is a chapelry in the parish of Dunham, 3¼ miles from Tuxford.

Richard Baildon of Newark, Bailiff of the Borough.

1434–5. A Richard Baildon was living at or connected with Newark, co. Nottingham. In the Minister's accounts covering the period from Michaelmas, 1434, to April 29, 1435, it appears that 13*s.* 4*d.* was paid to Richard Bailton, Bailiff of the Market, by an agreement made with him; and John Prat, deputy of Richard Baylton, late Bailiff of the Borough, is mentioned.[2]

1440, Michaelmas Term.—*Nottinghamshire.* John Cokfeld, esq., sued Richard Baylton of Newenton, yeoman, William Alworth, vicar of the church of Marnham, John Botes of Orston, and others, for a debt of 40*s.*[3]

William Baildon of Dunham-on-Trent, husbandman.

1458, Easter Term.—*Yorkshire.* George Clay of Fenyngley [Finningley] [Notts.], esquire, sued William Baldynge of Dunham on Trent [Notts.], husbandman, and John Rayner of East Drayton, [Notts], yeoman, for a debt of £6, 13*s.* 4*d.*[4]

Dunham and East Drayton are both near Tuxford; Finningley is near Bawtry. The venue of this action was laid in Yorkshire.

John Baildon of Newark, priest.

1461.—John Baildon was the chantry priest serving the Chantry of William de Saweemere in the parish of Newark.[5]

Richard Baildon of Laxton [?] co. Notts.

1465, Easter Term; 1466, Hilary Term.—*Nottingham.* John Stanhope, esq., sued Isabel Roos of Laxton, widow, Richard Roos of Laxton, gent., Richard Bayldon of Laxton, labourer, and many others, for rescue of certain cattle seized damage feasant at Laxton by John Hill the plaintiff's servant. They did not come. The Roos are to be again distrained and the others arrested.[6]

Richard Baildon and William Baildon of Tuxford.

1502, September 12.—Inquest held at Tuxford, county Notts. Jurors, Richard Beldon of Tuxford, William Beldon, also of Tuxford.[7]

Emotta Baildon of Nottinghamshire, widow.

1566.—Emotta Bayldon, widow, sued Charles Wood of Sewndbie otherwise Swandbie, co. Notts., Husbandman, for a debt of £12. And sued Francis Marriott of Bothamsall, co. Notts., and William Claybon of Bothamsall, yeoman, and Henry Hynde of Muttersey, co. Notts., yeoman, for a debt of £6, 13*s.* 4*d.* each.[8]

Richard Baildon [?] of Notts.

1572, Trinity Term.—Richard Baylton sued William Broke of Girton, bocher, for breaking his close at Girton and taking his corn in sheaves to the value of 100*s.*[9]

[1] De Banco 719, Mich. 19 Hen. VI., m. 207d.
[2] Ministers' Accounts, Bundle 954, no. 8.
[3] De Banco 719, Mich. 19 Hen. VI., m. 498d.
[4] De Banco 789, East. 36 Hen. VI., m. 460d.
[5] *History of Newark-on-Trent*, Cornelius Brown, 1904, vol. i., p. 215, citing Torre's MSS. at York.
[6] De Banco 815, East. 5 Edw. IV., m. 380; 817 Mich. 5 Edw. IV., m. 210d.; m. 493d.; (entry incomplete marked *vacat*); m. 607d.
[7] K.B. Ancient Indictments, bundle 431, m. 37.
[8] No reference given.
[9] C.P. Plea Roll 1303, Trin. 14 Eliz., m. 95.

Nicholas Baildon of Roddington.

1578, April 28.—In the name of God Amen the xxviiith day of Aprill in the yeare of oure lorde god 1578 I Nicholas Beldon of Roddingeton beynge of good and pfecte. Remembrance laude and prayse be onto Almightie god do mayke & ordeyne this my laste will and testamente in manner and forme foloinge that is to say fyrste & principallie I commend my soule onto Almightie god the maker of me and all the worlde and my bodie to be buried in the prishe. churcheyerde of Roddinton. Item I geue and bequethe to Nicholas Beldon and to Edwarde Beldon my shopp Item I geue to Nicholas Beldon and to Edwarde Beldon my gipsee mare and their mother to haue the worke of her vntill she be fyve yeres of aige Item I geue to my daughter Joane Beldon my draughte whole wth all that thervnto belongethe wth the carte and ploughe Item I geue to Nicholas Beldon and Edwarde Beldon an other maire that is felowe to the gipsye maire and ther mother to kepe her vntill she be vi yeres of aige Item I geue to Mary Beldon & Jane Beldon & to Elizabethe Beldon a heffer ther mother to kepe her vntill she haue a calfe and then she to be putte furthe for the beste use for them And yf yt fortune any of the said children to decease before they haue recetyed ther prtes. and before that tyme be not maried That then I bequeathe his pte. or her pte. of them so deceasinge to the other of them to be delyvered that is survivinge Item I geue to Mary Beldon a braysen morter and a pestell And yf yt fortune she to decease & be nor maried Then at to be gyven to Jane Beldon I geue to Mary Beldon a litle brasse potte Item I geue to Mary Beldon Jane Beldon & Elizabethe two shepe. Item I geue to Huchenson children vi strikes of barlie to be paid at leysure. Item I geue to Blitherwicke children vi strikes of barlie to be paid at leysure. Item I geue to Mary Beldon a panne. Item I geue to Jane Beldon a panne Item I will that all suche thinges that I haue above bequythed to my sones children shalbe paid and delyvered wthin eighte yeres after my decease Item I geue to Nicholas Beldon xxxs Item I geue to Edwarde Beldon xxxs Item I geue to Mary Beldon xxxs Item I geue to Jane Beldon xxxs Item I geue to Elizabethe Beldon xxxs Item I geue to Mary Beldon two chairgers To Jane Beldon two charges Item I geue to Elizabethe Beldon two two [*sic*] chargers to be paid at lawfull yeres of aige. The Residewe of all my goode cattelles and my dettes paid my funrall expences prformed and these contaned in this my presente testamente fulfilled I mayke Joane Beldon my full executrix of this my laste will and testamente And I geue to her all thinge that be vnbequeathed moveable & onmoveable. Item I will that Joane Beldon shall haue the tuicion and governemente of her children duringe ther minoritie. Item I will that Willm Cham' and Richarde Arnolde be suprvisors of this my laste will and testamente In wites hearof Willm Cham' and Willm Chawnler and to either of them iiij*d*.

Administration, Oct. 9, 1578.[1]

Robert Baildon of Cottgrave, co. Notts.

1642, November 25.—Will of Robert Beldon of Cottgrave, co. Notts, husbandman. Mentions William, John, and Elizabeth Beldon, children of his brother Thomas deceased. Numerous other persons, not Beldons. Proved November 10, 1646, by Nicholas Carrington, sole executor.[2]

Northumberland.

William Baildon of Northumberland.

1379, Trinity Term.—*Northumberland.* Robert Marchall complained of William de Bailton for seizing 14 oxen at Whiton near Rothebyry, yoking them in his ploughs, and working them so that they were very much deteriorated.[3]

[1] Register Test. Ebor. vol. xxi., fol. 138; and Nottingham with Bingham Act Book, 1576–88.
[2] York Wills.
[3] De Banco 475, Trin. 2–3 Ric. II., m. 293d.

SHROPSHIRE.

RICHARD BAILDON of Maunslowe, co. Salop, yeoman.

1510, Trinity Term.—*City of Coventry.* Richard Kemsey of Coventry, mercer, sued Richard Balden of Maunslowe, co. Salop, yeoman, and Thomas Child of Maunslowe, husbandman, for a debt of 60*s*.[1]

SOMERSETSHIRE.

JOHN BAILDON of Somerset.

1413, Michaelmas Term.—*Somerset.* John Pele sued John Bayldon for a debt of 20 marks [£13 6*s*. 8*d*.].[2]

THOMAS BAILDON of Somerset.

1437, Michaelmas Term.—*Somerset.* John Brome, John Capell, Thomas Noon and Thomas Baaldon complained of William Smyth the younger of Bruton, husbandman, and Roger Westbury of Odecombe [Odcombe, near Yeovil], "bailly," for seizing their goods and chattels, and unjustly detaining them, contrary to gage and pledge.[3]

STAFFORDSHIRE.

ALEXANDER BAILDON [?] of Staffordshire.

1370, Easter Term.—*Staffordshire.* Thomas de Budenhale, John William and Alexander de Bailton, chaplains, sued Robert de Wyrhall and Agnes his wife, in a plea of covenant.[4]

WILLIAM BAILDON [?] of Stafford.

In 1484, Richard III granted to his well-beloved subject, William Bayldon, the office of Keeper or Bailiff of the manor of Stafford, for life, with the wages, fees, profits, commodities and advantages thereof, anciently due and accustomed.[5]

SUFFOLK.

See also under Sussex.

REGISTER OF BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES, BURIALS.

St. James's Parish Church, Bury St. Edmunds, 1562 to 1800.

BAPTISMS.

1797, October 12.—Mary daughter of John & Mary (Halls) Bailden, Born October, 1787.

1797, October 12.—George son of ditto ditto. Born March 17, 1790.

MARRIAGE.

1776, March 3.—John Bayldon & Mary Hall, both single of this parish, License. Witnesses, Ann Hall, Charles Noble.

BURIALS.

None.

[1] C.P. Plea Roll 992, Trin. 2 Hen. VIII., m. 276.
[2] De Banco 611, Mich. 1 Hen. V., m. 31d.
[3] De Banco 707, Mich. 16 Hen. VI., m. 38.
[4] De Banco 438, East. 44 Edw. III., Attorney roll 2d.
[5] Patent Roll, 1 Ric. III., part 4, m. 13.

BAPTISM.

1752, May 11.—Mary daughter of Albertus & Ann Halls (parents not married at St. James's). Kingston-upon-Thames.

BURIAL.

1630, September 8.—Richard Ballden. St. Margaret's Wal——.—York.

MARRIAGE.

1741, .—Michael Beaumont & Jane Baildon, by license

SUSSEX.

RICHARD BAILDON of Arundel, yeoman.

1417–18, Hilary Term.—Richard Bayldon of Arundell, yeoman, John FitzPiers of Arundell, gent., and many others. were indicted for certain trespasses, the detail of which do not appear. The Sheriff was ordered to arrest them. The order was repeated in Easter Term, and then the matter seems to have dropped.[1]

JOHN BAILDON of Bury, co. Sussex, yeoman.

1426, Easter Term.—*Sussex.* Walter Cur complained of John Colmworthe [? Colinworthe] of Arundell, clerk, John Hamme of Pedyngho, yeoman, Richard Roland of Storueton [Storrington], husbandman, and John Baildon of Bury, yeoman for breaking his close and houses at Dychenyng and taking his goods and chattels, vaule £40.

1426, Michaelmas Term.—The defendants are in mercy for many defaults. A day is given to Walter Cur, plaintiff, and the above-named defendants in a plea of trespass, on 8 Hilary without assoin.[2]

JOHN BAILDON [?] of London [see Vol. II, p. 150].

1410, Michaelmas Term.—*Suffolk.* Gerard Usflet, esq., complained of John Baylton for breaking his park at Kelshale [Kelsale near Saxmundham] hunting there without license, and taking his game [*feras*].[3]

1413.—The King of Portugal sent Ambassadors to Henry V: they were lodged in London at Henry's expense, and apparently William Turtill and John Baildon were in charge of them. Numerous payments were made to Turtill and Baildon for their entertainment in Michaelmas Term, 1 Henry V. Between Michaelmas Day and November 15, £111, 4*s.* 2½*d.* was paid in nine sums, varying from £20 to £3 6*s.* 8*d.* The payments continue for some time, but throw no further light on John Baildon.[4]

JOHN BAILDON of Arundel, Sussex [see Vol. II, p. 150].

1416, Michaelmas Term.—*Sussex.* Thomas [Stopham], Prior of Tortington, Sussex, sued John Bartelot of Stopcham, gent., John Bayleton of Arundell, porter, John Chaundeler of Arundell, chandler, and Geoffrey FitzPiers of Arundell, labourer, for trespass in Sussex.[5] No details are given.

1419, July 15.—Order, by the advice of the Council and with the consent of the parties, because divers dissensions and discords have arisen between Gerard Usflete, chivaler, and Elizabeth his wife, Duchess of Norfolk, and Joan Beauchamp, lady of Bergeveny, [Abergavenny] sisters and heirs of Thomas, late Earl of Arundel, deceased,

[1] Coram Rege 627, Hil. 5 Hen. V., m. 14 Rex; 628, East. 6 Hen. V., m. 20 Rex.
[2] De Banco 661, East. 4 Hen. VI., m. 249; 663, Mich. 5 Hen. VI., m. 324.
[3] De Banco 599, Mich. 12 Hen. IV., m. 470d.; 603, Mich. 13 Hen. IV., (1411), m. 4d.
[4] Exchequer, Tellers' Roll, no. 21, Mich. 1 Hen. V., m. 10.
[5] Coram Rege 622, Mich. 4 Hen. V., m. 67; 623, Hil. 4 Hen. V. (1417), m. 30.

and Beatrice, Countess of Arundel, wife of the said late Earl, Thomas, Lord of Camoys, John Bayldon [and others] about the right and title of the manors of [*i.a.*] Tortyngton, Midhurst, Nutburne and Grofham, Sussex, that John Blonnham, Canon of Chichester, shall have the keeping of the same until All Saints next; etc.[1]

1419, Trinity Term.—*Sussex.* Gerard Usflete, chivaler, and Elizabeth his wife, Duchess of Norfolk, and Joan Beauchamp, Lady of Bergavenny [Abergavenny], complained of John Hanslap of Arundel, yeoman, William Nortwiche of Arundel, yeoman, John Baildon of Arundel, yeoman, John Bartelot of Stopham, gent., William Okherst of Arundel, gent., and others [named], for breaking their close and houses at Bygeneuere [Bignor], Tortyngton and Shapewyk, cutting and carrying away trees to the value of £20, and consuming and damaging their grass there to the value of £20, by depasturing their cattle therein.

The plaintiffs said that on January 12, 1419, the defendants, armed with swords, bows and arrows, and axes, felled 100 oaks and 200 ashes, and put horses, mares, oxen, cows, pigs and sheep in their grass, etc.; they claimed £1000 damages.

The defendants said that Thomas, late Earl of Arundel and Surrey, being seised of the manors of Bygeneuere, Tortyngton and Shapewyk, by his charter, dated September 1, 1406, and sealed with his seal of arms, (produced), granted the same to Thomas Camoys, John Bohun, William Hankeford, and John Wiltshire, knts., and others [named], who are still living, and Thomas [Arundel], late Archbishop of Canterbury[2], uncle of the said late Earl, and others [named], now deceased, their heirs and assigns; the Earl afterwards died without heir of his body, leaving the said Duchess and Joan, his sisters and heirs; they, and Gerard, in right of the Duchess, entered on the said three manors, contrary to the said charter, whereupon the said surviving feoffees lately re-entered on the same over them; by their orders, Bartelot, Baildon, and the other defendants on the said January 12 entered the said close and houses, and cut 24 oaks and 6 ashes, and depastured their cattle therein, as was lawful for them to do.

The plaintiffs denied that anything passed by the said charter.[3]

1420.—In Michaelmas Term the plaintiffs abandoned their claim.[4]

In the last-named Term, John Bartelot of Stopham, John Bayldon, here called "of Arundell," and others, appointed their attorney against Thomas Stopeham, Prior of Tortyngton, and others, in a plea of contempt and trespass; and the Prior appointed his attorney, apparently in the same matter as that previously heard. No details are given, and the case does not appear again.[5]

Nicholas Baildon of [?] Linchmere, co. Sussex.

1560, July 6.—I, John Broweman, of the parishe of Linchmere in the Diocese of Chechester, do ordeyne.....and my bodie to be buryed wtin the churche yerthe of Linchemere afforesaid. Item, I gyve and bequethe unto the mother churche of Chechester iiiid.....Unto Agnes Pazge, my godchild a pere of iron stropes. The reste of all my goodes moveable and unmoveable.....I gyve and bequeathe unto Jone my wife whome I ordeyne.....my sole executrix of this my last will and

[1] Patent Roll, 7 Hen. V., m. 20.

[2] Thomas de Arundel, Archbishop of York 1389–1397, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, was brother of Richard FitzAlan, Earl of Arundel, and of John FitzAlan, Earl of Arundel. On November 26, 1405, he married at Lambeth, Thomas FitzAlan, Earl of Arundel & Surrey, to Brites or Beatrice illegitimate daughter of John the Good, King of Portugal who, in 1387, had married Philippa, daughter of John of Gaunt and sister of Henry IV of England. The Earl died October 13, 1415. The King of Portugal died 1433.

[3] De Banco 634, Trin. 7 Hen. V., m. 105 380.

[4] De Banco 638, Trin. 8 Hen. V., m. 102d.

[5] Coram Rege 630, Mich. 8 Hen. V., attorney roll, m. 1d.

testament.....Nicholas Bayldon and Wm Smythe my overseers. Wynttesses .....John Bachicler, the Curat of Lenchmere,[1] Wm Forler, wt other mo.

Proved September 6, 1560[2].

No Baildons mentioned in any Sussex wills from earliest date down to 1560 (end). R.G.P.

WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS, P.C.C.
NOTES BY R. GARRAWAY RICE, F.S.A.

1724 to 1757.

1729.—Ballidon, Paul, Derby, Sept., Admon.
1730.—Beldon, James, Mddx. Jan. 1 Auber.
1736.—Ballidon, Sarah, Derby, Aug. 170 Derby.
1736.—Bolden, John, Mddx. March. Admon.
1738.—Beldon, Daniel, Herts. Aug. Admon.
1745.—Beldon, John, Herts. Oct. Admon.
1750. Beldo*m*, William. Middx. Aug. 251 Greenly.
1751.—Balding, John, London. Nov. 298 Busby.
1752.—Bilden ors. Beldon, Nicholas, parts, May, 117 Bettesworth.
1757.—Baldon ors. Bauiding, Edmond, parts, Nov. Admon.

[1] .....Linchmere, a parish, Easebourne Hundred, co. Sussex.
[2] Consistory Court of Chichester, vol. x., fo. 54.

ADDENDA TO VOL. I.

Mr. Louis Ambler, F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A., Author of "The Old Halls and Manor Houses of Yorkshire," and "The Ambler Family," writes as follows :—

Vol. I. pp. 39, 45 *and frontispiece.*
Re Baildon Hall. I think the conjectural restoration showing an additional wing at the north end was entirely wrong, as I feel sure that there never was any such wing, the stonework and the projecting chimney breast on the north front being the original work and never altered, except that a sash window has been substituted for the stone mullion window on the first floor as in most of the rest of the house, although the original mullion window remains on the ground floor, this being now blocked up, but it previously lighted the passage which was said to lead to nowhere, but I am of opinion that the supposed passage was either a store room or else part of the north-east room, as the plan was quite complete of a typical Hall or Manor House of the period, without any additional north wing, and it would be more than the average size of such buildings. The Chancery Proceedings in 1564 probably referred to some other building, perhaps detached, the present low one-story lean-to addition on the north-west being obviously modern and of very inferior construction and materials. I believe I satisfied your brother (the author) that he had made a mistake about this imaginary north wing and also about the date of another Baildon house, *viz.*, Brackenhall, which he described as "clearly late seventeenth century" (*v.* p. 45) whereas I am quite convinced that it is early seventeenth century, as it has all the characteristics of that period, *viz.*, the semi-circular headed doorway and the five-light wide and three-light wide stone mullion windows, with double splayed heads and jambs, whereas the late seventeenth century houses of that locality invariably had either depressed arched or square headed doorways and windows were never more than two-light wide, as at Trench House, (*v.* p. 56) built in 1697, where the windows have no mouldings nor splays, but are quite flat. Moreover, I have further evidence that Brackenhall was built between 1615 and 1630 (probably nearer the former date) by my ancestor Richard Ambler, who in 1615 inherited certain property in Baildon under the will of Edward Bynnes of Brackenhall, Baildon, and went from Clayton, near Bradford, where he was a yeoman, to live at Brackenhall, where he was assessed in goods £3 3*s.* 0*d.* in the Lay subsidy 1621, when William Baildon of Baildon Hall was assessed in land £4 5*s.* 4*d.* Richard Ambler died in 1630 and is described in his will, dated 17th August, 1630, as of Brackenhall, Baildon, clothier, *i.e.*, Cloth maker (as most farmers of that date and locality combined the two), probate being granted at York, 19th, December, 1630, to Thomas and Lawrence Ambler, sons and executors, and he left the house he lived in (which clearly belonged to him or he could not have devised it) to his wife Mary, then to his son Thomas ——— Thomas Ambler, yeoman, remained at Brackenhall and appears as the lessee in 1635, and was assessed at 1*s.* 3*d.* for 13 acres in 1645.

Mr. Louis Ambler has with much difficulty read some of the entries in the damaged Baildon Parish Registers, 1622 to 1694, and gives the following as additions to those in the text, pp. 46, 47, relating to Brackenhall :—

1630, August 19.—Richard Ambler, buried.
1634.—Mary, widow of Richard Ambler, buried.
1635.—Thomas Ambler, married Jennet Beauland.
1636, June 12.—Thomas, son of Thomas Ambler of Brackenhall, baptised.
1638, May 13.—Richard, son of Thomas Ambler, baptised.
1670, March.—John, son of Richard Ambler of Brackenhall and his wife Ann, baptised.

Later entries are :—

1705, July 14.—Anne, daughter of John and Mary Ambler of Brackenhall, baptised.

1719, June 27.—Richard and Robert (twins) sons of John and Mary Ambler of Brackenhall, baptised.

1741, May 7.—William Ambler married Mary Mortimer.

1743-4, January 1.—Mary, daughter of William and Mary, baptised.

1746, December 7th.—Thomas, son of John Ambler (third son of John Ambler of Brackenhall and Mr. Louis Ambler's great-great-great-grandfather), baptised.

Four generations of the Amblers lived at Brackenhall from 1615 to 1740 and there are still represenatives of the family in or near Baildon, descendants of Richard Ambler, who went there from Clayton in 1615.

A fairly complete pedigree of these Amblers for the last 600 years is given in Mr. Louis Ambler's book on " The Ambler Family " published in 1924.

Vol. I. p. 48. *See Post, p.* 78.
Vol. I, pp. 59, 60. *Note* 1.

Death of John Naute. Refer also to Coram Rege, 334, Mich. 17, Edw. III. (1343) 4, 31 Rex.

Vol. I, pp. 77 *and* 107.

At Blayshaw Gill, near Middlesmoor, about 6 miles north-west of Pateley Bridge, are a number of shallow pits of various sizes, formerly said to be ancient pit-dwellings, but now proved to have been made for getting ironstone. Close beside these pits are many large heaps of slag, called " baal-hills."[1]

PLACE NAMES OF SOUTH-WEST YORKSHIRE.

Vol. I. p. 78.

Beldon, Bell Greave, Bell Hagg, Bell House, Bell Scout, Baildon.

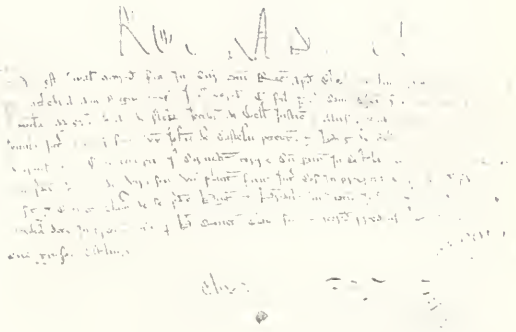
In Kirkburton we find Beldon Brook; in Wibsey, Beldon Hill; in Fulstone, Bell Greave; in Erringden, Bellhouse Moor and Bell Scout; in Hallam, Bell Hagg; and in Shelmanthorpe, Baildon Dike.

BELLHOUSE, Erringden, W.C.R. 1307 *Bellehus*, W.C.R. 1308. *Bellehouse* comes from O.E. *belle*, a bell, and *hus*, a house. The name could be applied to other structures as well as to the belfries of churches.

BELDON is to be found at least three times in Yorkshire. The terminal represents OE *dun*, a hill, and it is noteworthy that quite a considerable number of Yorkshire hill-names have as their first element the word Bel-, as, for examples, Bella, Beldi, Beldoo, Beldow, Bellow, Bell Hill, and Bell Howe, all in the North Riding. Two of these, Beldoo and Beldow, appear to have a Celtic terminal representing Welsh *du*, black, dark, and it seems very probable the first element also is Celtic. Note in this connection Ill Bell in Westmorland.[2]

[1] Speight, Nidderdale, p. 483.

[2] *Place-Names of South-West Yorkshire*, by Armitage Goodall, M.A. Revised edition 1914, p. 70, *et seq.*



Fine between Eva de Castley and Hugh de Baldon, 1203-04.

For translation see Vol. II, p. 39.
Original in the British Museum.

To face p. [illegible]

DOBRIDDING. There is a Dobroyd in Todmorden, Lancashire. In "The Handbook of Lancashire Place Names" by John Sephton,[1] the first syllable is stated to be personal, though the assertion that it is "familiar for Robert" is open to question. There are Dobroyds also in Calverley and other places in the West Riding.[2]

AYLESTON: 2 miles South of Stratford. Alnodeston=Aelfnoth's ton. 1095, Elmundestone = Ealhmund's ton; 12th century Alvodestone.[3]

Vol I, p. 79.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF MIS-SPELLINGS OF BAILDON.

Bagram	Baylan
Baigent	Bilden
Bailda	Bouldon
Baildeon	Bridden
Bailder	Brildon

There is a place, with railway station, called Baildon in Saskatchewan, Canada. —*The Times Atlas.*

Vol. I, p. 107. See *Ante* under p. 77.

Vol. I, p. 119.

YORKSHIRE SURVEYS AND OTHER ELEVENTH CENTURY DOCUMENTS IN THE YORK GOSPELS.

By W. H. STEVENSON.

p. 2. MS. of Latin Gospels belonging to Dean and Chapter of York—in a very early 11th century hand. Bound up at end are several pages of parchment containing the 11th century entries.

p. 3. Three documents, to which I have given the name of surveys, of the archbishop's estates at Sherburn-in-Elnet, Otley and Ripon . . . They commence upon the verso of the last leaf of the gospel of St. John. (fo. 149 verso-150).

p. 13. A *terminus post quem* is supplied by Cnut's charter [fo. 152, *recto* and *verso*] which cannot be later than 1021. It is to be presumed that so important a document would be entered into this register within a few years of its promulgation. The issue of this charter of liberties after the war and disturbances that preceded Cnut's accession to the throne might well induce the archbishop of York to overhaul his estates, which must have been slowly recovering from the ravages of the prolonged struggle.

p. 16. To Ottanleage [Otley] (pertain) four ploughlands, and in Bogeltune [Baildon] two, and in Hafeces-weorde [Hawksworth] two, in the second Hafeces-weorde [Hawksworth] two, in Dentune [Denton] two, in Timbel [Timble] one and a half ploughlands, in Ectune [unknown] half a ploughland; this is unquestionably "own lands." And thereto in addition belongs the soke-lands (pertaining) to Ottanleage [Otley]; in Ottanleage [Otley] two ploughlands, and in Boldune [Baildon] two, and in Hafeces-weorde [Hawksworth] two, and in the second Hafeces-weorde [Hawksworth] two, in Seefinge [Chevin] one, in Mensingtune [Menston] three, and in Burhleage [Burley] six, in Medeltune [Middleton] three, in Yllic-leage [Ilkley] six oxgangs, in Dentune [Denton] two ploughs ? ploughlands. [*W.P.B.*], in Cliftune [Clifton] one, in Biceratune [unknown] three, in Fearn-leage [Farnley] three, in Ectune [unknown] one and a half, in Poile [Poole] three, in Linde-leage [Lindley] three.

[1] *Handbook of Lancashire Place Names*, by John Sephton, p. 132.
[2] Goodall, *Place-Names of South-West Yorkshire*, 2nd ed., p. 121.
[3] *Warwickshire Place Names*, by W. H. Duignan, F.S.A.

p. 20. The surveys of these estates are the oldest detailed accounts of lands in Yorkshire or the north generally that have come down to us . . . They contain the earliest account of any of the great sokes so characteristic of the Danish parts of England, and they afford the earliest clear instance of the use of "socn" as a descriptive name for the district in which *socn* (in its abstract and more original sense) was exercised.[1]

Vol. I, Book 2, Chap. III, p. 157 et seq.

1534 (*circa*—abridged, mutilated and in parts illegible).—To Sir Thomas Audley, knt, Lord Chancellor.[2]

1. Complayneth John Scolay, clarke, chauntrey pryste of the churche or chappell of Saynt.

2. fyve yeres last past accordyng to the due course and ordre of the lawe was lawfully auctorysed and made chauntrey pryste of the seid churche or chappell, and by reason

3. or chappell of and in one mesuage and xl acres of land, medowe and pasture, wt their appurtenaunces, or thereabout, sett lyeing and beyng in Bayldon in the said county

4. and your said oratour, so beyng of the seid mesuage and other the premyssez seised, hath ever sethen he was constytuted and made chauntrey pryste of the

5. sayed and done dyvyne servyce wtyn the seid chappell accordyng to ordynaunces and foundacion therof, and also duryng the same tymes hath peasably and quyetly

6. rysyng or growyng as well of the seid chauntrey or chappell as of the seid mesuage landes and tenementes and other the premysses [some words illegible]

7. Oratour moreover seyeth thatt he and other his predecessors, chauntrey prystes of the seid chauntrey or chappell have [? byn] laufully seised in the right of the seid

8. receyved perceyved and taken the rentes revenuez and proffettes therof to their owne use tyme out of mynde of eny man, wtout lett or dysturbance

9. and munymentes concernyng the premyssez belongyng and apperteynyng unto your seid oratour as in the right of the seid chauntrey, byn casually come to the . . . . and possession.

10. and there as they have conveyed and putt them and by colour of havyng of the seid evydences wrytynges and munymentes, the seid Sir John Wylkes and Robert Coldcole dyd.

11. past, wt force and armys brake uppe the doores and wyndowez of the seid mesuage, chambers, and other the premyssez where your seid oratour dyd then inhabyte dwelle and

12. there wt lyke force and armys brake open one cheste of your seid oratorz leying and stondyng fast locked wtyn one of the chambers wtyn the seid mesuage [some words illegible]

13. especiyaltes wrytynges and munymentes concernyng the premisses, and also diverse goodes cattles and substaunce of your seid oratour beyng then their found in the same cheste, but also the same evydences, wrytynges munymentes

14. seid cheste, the seid Sir John Wylkes and Robert Coldcole dyd bare and carry awey, and the same do yett wrongfully and wt strong hande deteyne and kepe from your seid oratour and converte and employe them to

[1] English Historical Review, Vol. 27, January, 1912.
[2] Appointed Lord Chancellor, January 24, 1533; created Baron Audley, November 30, 1538.

15. wrongfully and wt myght do also kepe the possession of the seid mesuage and other the premyssez from yowr seid oratour, of which seid forcyble entre the seid Sir John Wylkes and Robert Coldcole were before [?]

16. peace wytin the said county laufully indyted, as by the recordes thereof more pleynnly may appeare. And albeit thatt your seid oratour hath often and sundrey tymes requysted and instantly desyred the seid

17. Coldcole aswell to avoide their seid wrongfull possession of and in the seid mesuage and other the premyssez and to permitte and suffre your seid oratour to have, occupye and enjoie the same to his owne

18. interest, right and title in and to the same, and also to delyver unto your seid oratour the seid evydences, wrytynges and munymentes concernyyng the premyssez and the seid other goodes and cattelles of your seid oratour.

19. taken out of the seid cheste and howse, as is aforeseid, and yett thatt to doo the seid Sir John Wylkes and Robert Coldcole have att alle tymes wylfully and wrongfully refused and denyed and yett doo

20. conscyence. And for as moche as your seid Oratour knoweth nott the nombre contentes ne other certentes of the seid evydences wrytynges goodes and cattelles, nor wheryn they be conteyned, and also for that [?]

21. John Wylkes and Robert Coldcole be men of greate substaunce and ryches and also greatly frynded alyed and borne in the seid county of Yorke, and your seid oratour being butt a poore man of smalle substaunce and also ha

22. fewe fryndes ne kynne there, your seid oratour is and shalbe therfore witout remedie concernyng the premyssez by the due course and ordre of the commen lawe and otherwyse unles your good lordshippes aide and socour.

23. be unto him shewed in this behalffe. In consideracion whereof it may please your good lorshippe, the premyssez tendrely considered, to graunt unto your seid oratour the kynges most gracyous wryt of subpena to be dyrectyd the seid Sir John Wylkes and Robert Coldcole (etc.) And your seid oratour shall dayly pray to Jhesu for your este long to endure.[1]

Vol. I, Chap. 3, *p.* 157.—Baildon Chapel.

Mr. William Brown, F.S.A., was good enough to call the attention of the author to the two following items :—

1619, October 26.—License to William Stubes, clerk, B.A., to serve cure within the Chapel of Baildon *durante infirmitate Willelmi Kendall, curati moderni ibidem.*[2]

1619, December 2.—License to Jonas Bentley, clerk, B.A., to serve cure within the chapelry of Baildon.[3]

1638, October 24.—Copy Conveyance of various Rent Charges to Baildon Chapel.

This Indenture made the ffoure and twentith day of October in the ffourteinth yeare of the Raigne of our Souveigne Lord CHARLES by the grace of God Kinge of England Scotland ffraunce and Ireland Defender of the ffaith ecre. BETWEEN Nicholas Wilkinson, John Man, Abraham Willmson, Stephen Hudson, Willm. Steade theldest all of Baildon in the Countie of Yorke yeomen and Willm. Steade thelder of Westgate in Baildon aforesaid, Elizabeth now his wife, John Maud of Bayldon aforesaid and Bridgitt now his wife doughter of the said Willm. Steade thelder of Westgate aforesaid of thone ptie. and Willm Steade yonger of Westgate in Baildon aforesaid Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie yonger, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston

[1] Early Chancery Proceedings, bundle 885.
[2] Yorks. Arch. Journal, vol. 14, p. 497.
[3] Yorks. Arch. Journal, vol. 14, p. 500.

all of Baildon aforesaid in the said Countie yeomen of thother ptie. WHEREAS the said Nicholas Wilkinson, John Man, Abraham Willmson., Stephen Hudson, Willm. Steade tholdest, Willm. Steade thelder, of Westgate, Elizabeth now his wife, John Maude and Bridgitt his wife have agreed and are now consented to graunt and assure unto the saide Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willim. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston and their heirs forev: The sevrall yearly rent charges herein after mencioned to be yearly yssuinge and goinge forth of their sevrall lands and tents, hereinafter prticularly mencioned and sitt downe to and for the use and behoof of the Curate or Minister to celebrate divine service in the Chappell of Baildon aforesaid forever wch said sevrall yearly rent charges do amount in all to the some of fiiftie eight shillings and eleaven peuce and are prcell of the yearly some of ffive pounds claymed to be due to the use aforesaid forth of certeyne lands and tents. in Bayldon aforesaid called the Kirkelandes whereof the lands and tents. herein after menciende are prcell and also claymed by force of some graunt heretofore made is prtended by Dame Alice Quintaine foundrix of the said Chappell THIS PRESENT INDENTURE therefore now further witnesseth that the said Nicholas Wilkinson, John Man, Abraham Willimson, Stephen Hudson, Willm. Steade theldest, Willm. Steade thelder of Westgate, Elizabeth now his wife, John Maud and Bridgitt his wife for the consideracions aforesaid and for and in consideracion that they and their heits may occupye and enjoy their sevrall lands and tents. beinge prcell of the said Kirkelandes discharged of all other rents and the arrearage thereof and other encombrances wch may come arise or be due, *by force of any gift or graunt heretofore made by the said Dame Alice Quintaine of the said lands and* tents.[1] called Kirkelandes. And also in prformance of an inquisicion order or decreee made and founde aboute ffortie yeres agoe before John Savile then one of the Barons of the Queens Mats Courte of Exchequre and divrs vthers by vertue of her Mats Commission under the Great Seal of England for pious uses to them and others then directed, so sevrally (that is to say) everie one of them for himself give and graunt and ffirst the said Nicholas Wilkinson for him and his heirs doth give and graunt unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston and their heirs ONE annytie, or yearly rent charge of Twentie and ffive shillings of lawful English money to be yearly yssuinge & goinge forth of all that messuage and tent. wth thappurtinence. in Bayldon aforesaid now in the occupacion of him the said Nicholas Wilkinson and forth of all those seaven closes of land called the Crofte, ffeildclose, Cliffe, Latherbancke, Kirkeynge, Mouseyleyes, and Brancliffe conteyninge by estimacion twelve acres wth their appurtunces in Bayldon aforesaid TO HAVE HOULD take and enjoy the said yearly rent of Twentie and ffive shillings to be yearly goinge forth of the said Tent. and Closes of land unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Bayllie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston & their heirs forevr to the use and behoof of the Curate or Minister to celebrate Divine Service wthin the Chappell of Baildon aforesaid payable yearly att ffoure tymes in the yeare (to witt) att the ffeastes of nativitie of our Savior Christ, the anunciacion of the blessed Ladie the virgin Marie, the Nativitie of Scte John Baptist and Scte Michaell Tharchangell by even porcions. And in like manner the said John Man for him and his heires doth give and graunt unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston and their heires ONE other anuytie or yearly rent charge of Thirteine shillinge and eleaven pence of lawfull english money to be yearly yssuinge and goinge forth of all that messuage and Tent. wth thappurtnnces in Baildon aforesaid now in the occupacion of one Christopher Bateson and forth of all those ffive sevrall closes of land called Overcrofte, Narr Lather Banckes, Lower Broachfeild, ffar Lather Banckes and ffeild Close, conteyninge by estimacion Six acres a half and one Roode wth their appurtennces in Bayldon aforesaid TO HAVE hould take and enjoy the said yearly rent charge of Thirteine shillinge and eleaven pence

[1] Note.—The words in italics are interlined in the Deed between the 13th and 14th lines and are those referred to in the Memorandum endorsed on the Deed.

to be yearly goinge forth of the said Tent. and closes of land last above mencioned unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston and their heires forever. To the uses aforesaid, and payable yearly att the ffeastes aforesaid by even porcions AND ALSO the said Abrahan Willmson for him and his heires doth give and graunt unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston and their heires ONE other annytie or yearly rent charge of ffoure shillinges and Tenn pence of lawfull english money to be yearly yssuinge and goinge forth of all that Messuage and Tent. wth thappurtnnces in Bayldon aforesaid now in the tenure or occupacion of him the said Abraham Willmson, and forth of all those two closes of land called Lower Crofte and Overbroachfeild conteynnge by estimacion two acres and three Roodes wth their appurtnnces in Baildon aforesaid TO HAVE HOULD take and enjoy the said yearly rent charge of ffoure shillinges and Tennpence to be yearly goinge forth of the said Tent, and closes of land last before mencioned unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston and their heires forevr. To the uses aforesaid and payable yearly att the ffeastes aforesaid by even porcions AND in like manner the said Stephen Hudson for him and his heires doth give and graunt unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston and their heires ONE other anuytie or yearly rent charge of Six shillinges and three pence of lawful english money to be yearly yssuinge and goinge forth of all that Messuage and Tent. wth thappurtnnces in Bayldon aforesaid now in the occupacion of one Thomas ffoster and forth of one close of land called Kirk Stubbin conteyninge by estimacion three acres wth thappurtnnces in Bayldon aforesaid TO HAVE HOULD take and enjoy the said yearly rent charge of six shillinges and three pence to be yearly goinge forth of the said last mencioned Tent. and close of land unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston and their heires for ever. To the uses aforesaid and payable yearly at the ffeastes aforesaid by even porcions AND ALSO the said Willm. Steade theldest for him and his heires doth give and graunt unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston and their heires ONE other anuytie or yearly rent charge of ffive shillinges and Nyne pence of lawful english money to be yearly yssuinge and goinge forth of al those two closes of land conteyninge by estimacion two acres and three Roodes wth their appurtnnces in Bayldon aforesaid now in the occupacion of him the said Willm. Steade theldest TO HAVE HOULD take and enjoy the said yearly rent charge of ffive shillinges and Nyne pence to be yearly goinge forth of the said two closes of land last above mencioned unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston and their heires forever to the uses aforesaid and payable yearly at the ffeastes aforesaid by even porcions AND IN LIKE MANNER the said Willm. Steade thelder of Westgate, Elizabeth his wife, John Maud and Bridgitt his wife for them and their heires do give and graunt unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Will. Metcalfe and John Beeston and theire heires ONE other anuytie or yearly rent charge of Three shillinges and two pence of lawfull english money to be yearly yssuinge and goinge forth of all that Messuage and Tent. wth thappurtnnces in Bayldon aforesaid now in the occupacion of one George Parrish and forth of one pcell. of land called the Line Garth and also forth of one close of land called the ffeild Close conteyninge by estimacion an acre and a half wth their appurtnnces in Bayldon aforesaif TO HAVE HOULD take and enjoy the said yearly rent charge of Three shillinges and two pence to be yearly going forth of the said Tent. pcell, and close of land last menioned unto the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston and their heires forever: To the uses aforesaid and payable yearly at the ffeastes aforesaid by even porcions. AND if itt happen the said sevrall anuyties or rent charges or

any of them or any pte thereof to be respectivelye behinde and unpaid after any of the said ffeastes whereas the same are above by these Prsents appoynted payable by the space of Six dayes (beinge lawfullie demanded) That then and so often as itt shall soe happen itt shall and may be well lawfull to and for the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston and their heires or any of them into the said sevrall Messuages lands and Tents. sevrallie and respectivelye (to witt into such of the said lands and Tents. of them the said sevral grauntors as shalbe behinde in paymt. of their sevrall and respective rents aforesaid) to enter and distreigne for the use aforesaid, and the distresst or distressts then and there sevrally and respectivelye found lawfullie to take leade drive carry and convey away, and the same to ymprke ympounde or otherwise in their custodie to deteigne and kepe ontill the said sevrall and respective rents together wth tharrearage thereof (if any such be) shalbe unto them fullie satisfyed contented and paid for the use aforesaid. AND the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe and John Beeston, for them their heires executors adm. and assignes doe sevrally (that is to say) evrie one of them for his own acte onely and not one of them for another covennt. pmise. agree and graunt to and wth the said Nicholas Wilkinson, John Man, Abraham Willmson, Stephen Hudson, Willm. Steade theldest, Willm. Steade thelder of Westgate, Elizabeth his wife, John Maud and Bridgitt his wife their heires executors adm. assignes and to and wth evrie of them by these Prsents That they the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston their heires and assignes shall and will (for and under the said sevral and respective anuyties or rent charges aforesaid) peacefullye and quietlye prmitt and suffer the said Nicholas Wilkinson, John Man, Abraham Willmson., Stephen Hudson, Willm. Steade theldest, Willm. Steade thelder of Westgate, Elizabeth his wife, John Maud and Bridgitt his wife their heires and assigned to occupye and enjoye their said sevrall Messuages Landes and Tentes. being pcell of the said Kirkelande without the lett suite trouble eviccion disturbance or encombrance whatsoever respectiveli of or by the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston their sevrall heires executors adm. or assignes or any of them or of or by any other pson or psons whatsoever lawfullie clayminge or wch shall or may lawfullie clayme respectivelye by from or under them or any of them or by or through their or any of their sevrall respective meanes consentes privities or procurementes INTO the possession of which said sevrall anuyties or rent charges the said Nicholas Wilkinson, John Man, Abraham Willmson., Stephen Hudson, Willm. Steade theldest, Willm. Steade thelder of Westgate, Elizabeth his wife, John Maud and Bridgitt his wife have putt the said Willm. Steade yonger of Westgate, Willm. Midgley, Roger Butler Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe, and John Beeston for the uses aforesaid by the paymt unto everie of them of two pence of money in the name of seisin and possession of the said rente att then seallinge and delivrie of these Prsnts : IN WITNESSE whereof the parties above named to these Indentures interchangeable have sett their handes and seales the day and yeare first above expressed : / F. ff /

Willia Midyley (L.S.)

Nicholas Bailie (L.S.)

William Metcalfe (L.S.)

John × Beeston (L.S.)

his mark

Endorsement on back of Deed.

Indr that these words (to witt) by force of any gifte or graunt heretofore made by the said Dame Alice Quintaine of the said Lands and Tents. called Kirklande now interlyned betwene the thirtienth & ffourtienth lynes in this Indenture before the seallinge therof and afterwards was sealed & delivred in the prsence of US by the wthin named Willm. Midgley, Nicholas Baylie, Willm. Metcalfe & John Beeston.

John Towend
Curate of Baildon

Micaell Brooke

George × Chadwicke
his marke

Willm. Brooksbancke

Richard + Waterhouse
his marke

Rich. Ashley

his marke

Vol. I, p. 163.

1374, Easter Term.—Adam de Otlay, chaplain, against William Wilkynson of Clapham, and Adam Alaynson of Clapham, in a plea of trespasss. A writ of *capias* was issued, returnable in Hilary Term.[1]

Vol. 1, *p.* 216.

1610.—Exchequer, Lay Subsidies [2]

Baildon				
Nicholas Stead	in terris	x*l*s.	ij*s*.	viij*d*.
Stephen Hudson	in terris	xx*s*.	j*s*.	iiij*d*.
Uxor Bower	in terris	xx*s*.	j*s*.	iiij*d*.
William Stead	in bonis	iij*li*.	iij*s*.	
Edward Bynns	in bonis	iij*li*.	iij*s*.	
James Midgley	in bonis	iij*li*.	iij*s*.	
Francis Mitton	in bonis	iij*li*.	iij*s*.	
Nicholas Bayley	in bonis	iij*li*.	iij*s*.	
Hawkesworth				
Thomas Baildon	in bonis	iij*li*.	iij*s*.	

Vol. I, pp. 235 *and* 245.

The Simon Warde who married Isabel daughter of Serlo de Westwich and widow of Sir Robert de Plumpton, before Michaelmas 1299, was the father 6A. and not the son 7A. as there conjecturally stated.

Simon, 6A. died in 1306, between August 1 and November 21. Isabel married as her third husband Sir Henry de Keighley of Keighley.

Vol. I. p. 263 at foot—add reference to 1502, Michaelmas (Hawksworth).

[1] Coram Rege. East., 48 Edw. III., m. 17d.; Mich. m. 47d.
[2] Thoresby Soc., Vol. 22, p. 110.

Vol. I, pp. 278-280.

HUGH SHERBURNE, 1608.

1608, April 26.—Will of Hughe Sherburne of Eshold, esq. Sir Rd. Sherburne, knt., late of Stonyehurste, Lanc., decd. "naturall father of me the said Hughe," by Indenture dated 28 May, 35 Eliz., granted to Thomas Fleetewood, esq., John Edwards, esq., Lawrence Townley, gent., and Henry Towneley, gent., the manors of Eshold and Gyseley & his lands in Hawkesworth, Baildon & Mensington, to use of me sd Hughe for life, with divers remainders over and I have thereby power to appoint to my wife for life lands not exceeding one half. I therefore appoint to Elizabeth my wife the capital messuage called Weste Eshold wherein I now inhabit and lands belonging thereto, etc.

Lands in Gyseley to daughters Hellen and Katherine for their lives and of Robert son of Sir Robt. Dyneley, as by indenture dated 7 May, 6 James, under powers of leasing in above mentioned settlement.

To wife and her heirs for ever the messuage called Boldeshaye alias Bollershaye in township of Bradford and the messuage, etc., in Baildon lately purchased of Mr. Gervas FytzWilliams and all lands purchased by me, etc.

Witnesses: Jeffrey Pickhard, Philip Ann, Isabel Marshall and Allen Tydswell.[1]

Vol. I, p. 281.

RICHARD SHERBURNE, 1627.

1627, September 4.—Will of Richard Shereburn of Stoniehurst, co. Lanc., esq. All my lands in Eshold, Guisley, Baildon, Hawksworth and Menston [and other lands in Yorkshire] to my son Richard for life and then to Richard Shereburn my grandchild in tail male, remainder to my own heirs in tail male, etc.

Next presentation to Guisley to Robert Shereburn 2nd son of late brother Thomas Shereburn.

Have granted to Francis Paslewe a lease for lives of the capital messuage in Wiswall. Francis Paslewe one of the executors.

Proved 10 March 1628 by Anne the relict powere reserved to the other executors.[2]

Vol. I, p. 280.

ELIZABETH SHERBURNE, 1640.

1640, September 2.—Will of Elizabeth Shearburne, late wife of Hugh Shearburne, late of Esholt, esq. Whereas the said Hugh was seised in fee of a capital messuage called Boldeshay alias Boilershay in township of Bradford, and by his will dated 26 April, 1608, gave same to me and my heirs for the better performace of his will, *viz.*: for payment of a legacy of £600 to our daughter Katherine late wife of Wm. Musgrave of Hayton Castle co. Westmoreland, esq., since deceased, etc.

Kinsmen Sir George Wentworth of Wolley, knt. and Ralph Hopton of Armley, esq., trustees.

Grandchild. Michael Anne, gent., son and heir apparent of Philip Anne of Frickley, esq.

Grandchildren. Elizabeth and Katherine Musgrave, Margaret and Philip Anne, Edward Musgrave.

Codicil, 1641, March 2.—Margaret Anne is since dead. Proved September 2, 1642.[3]

[1] York Wills, Vol. 33, fo. 434.
York Wills, Vol. 40 fo. 358.
[2] York Wills, unregistered.

Vol. I, pp. 330-332.

MARRIAGE OF SIR NICHOLAS DE STAPLETON

Subsequent to the printing of Vol. 1, the author found a useful confirmation of the statement that Isabel was the daughter of John de Richmond. When Sir Miles de Stapleton (son of Nicholas and Isabel) was going abroad in the French wars, he on four occasions appointed Peter de Richmond as one his attorneys during his absence, *viz :* on September 25, 1342, June 21, 1345, May 18 and June 21, 1345, September 6, 1347. Peter was a son of Thomas de Richmond and I presume Isabel's first cousin.[1]

Vol. I, p. 334.

1339, Michaelmas Term.—Add further references : De Banco 323, Trin. 14 Edw. III, (1340), m. 56 ; 324, Mich. 14 Edw. III, m. 35 ; 325, Hil, 15 Edw. III, (1341), m. 103.

Vol. I, p. 334, *note* 5.

Add additional references : De Banco 323, Trin. 14 Edw III, (1340), m. 56 ; 324, Mich. 14. Edw. III, m. 35 ; 325, Hil. 15. Edw. III, (1341), m. 103.

Vol. I, p. 335, *note* 3.

William de Baildon *v.* John de Kirkby, John de Stapleton, and others. This action was pending in Michaelmas Term, 1340. De Banco 324, Mich, 14 Edw. III, m. 159 ; 325, Hil. 15. Edw. III, (1341), m. 164d.

Vol. I, p. 335.

1363, Easter Term.—Miles de Stapelton of Hathelsay, chivaler, Brian de Stapelton, chivaler, Richard de Richemund (and others), gave 100*s.* for license of concord with Miles de Stapelton of Bedale, chivaler, in a plea of covenant concerning the manors of Northmorton, Berkshire, Bedale and Cotherston, Yorkshire, and Ingham and Waxtenesham, Norfolk.[2]

Vol. I, p. 336, *note* 2.

1349, Easter Term.—Miles son of Nicholas de Stapelton, chivaler, complained of Adam de Baildon for felling and carrying off his trees at Baildon, to the value of £20.[3]

Vol. I, p. 337.

1365-6, Hilary Term.—Add further references : De Banco 421, Mich, 39 Edw. III (1365), m. 361 d. ; 423, East. 40 Edw. III, (1366), attorney roll 3 ; 424, Trin. 40 Edw. III, m. 284d.

Vol. I, p. 340, *note* 2.

1380, Michaelmas Term.—Add references : De Banco 479, Trin. 3-4 Ric. II, (1380), m. 168, 480d.

Vol. I, p. 340, *add.*

1380, Trinity Term.—Sir John Felton complained of Adam Walkere of Sheplay [Shipley] for cutting down and carrying away his trees and underwood at Baildon, to the value of £20, and for damaging and consuming his corn and grass there, to the value of £10, by depasturing their cattle therein.[4]

Vol. I, p. 357.

Dispute as to Haddelsey and Baildon.—Add further references : Chancery Miscellanea, bundle 86, file 11, no. 229 (1373-4) ; file 6, no 122 (1374) ; file 6, no. 125 (1375).

[1] Treaty Rolls, 17, m. 23 ; 20, m. 14. 21 ; 23, m. 15.
[2] De Banco, 413, East. 37 Edw. iii., m. 188d.
[3] De Banco 358, East 23 Edw. III., m. 67d.
[4] De Banco 479, Trin. 3-4 Ric. II., m. 168.

Vol. I, p. 398.

1366, Trinity Term.—Walter de Haukesworth complained of Simon son of John Warde, chivaler, for making waste, sale and destruction of the lands, houses, woods and gardens, which he had in his wardship of the inheritance of the said Walter de Haukesworth.[1]

1366, Michaelmas Term.—Simon son of John Warde by Willm. de Swale claimed from Walter de Haukesworth 8 messuages, 1 carucate of land, 200 acres of wood, 500 acres of pasture, and 100*s.* rent in Haukesworth; and from Robert de Bradlay and Elizabeth his wife, 2 messuages, 2 bovates of land and 20*s.* rent in same—*ut jus* by writ of formedon.

Defendants claim a view and have it.

Day given in 8 Hilary *et interim.*[2]

Vol. I. p. 402.

1459-60.—Roger Warde and John Hawksworth gave a bond in £100 to William Bradford.[3]

Vol. I, p. 429, *line* 23.

In April, 1781, William Mayer [*sic*], Esq., a Yorkshire gentleman of large property, was executed here [on the gallows at Knavesmire, York] for the wilful murder of a sheriff's officer, who was employed to arrest him for a debt. The offence was committed at a house in Micklegate, opposite St. Martin's church, where Mr. Mayer and his wife were lodging. Robert Davies, *Walks through the City of York*, p. 103.

Vol. I, p. 439.

1235-6, Easter Term.—Roger de Zuch custodian of the lands and heir of Brian de Stopham one of the heirs of Brian de Insula, was summoned to answer Agatha de St. Georgio on a plea that he render the custody to her of the one-third part of half a knight's fee in Horton which belongs to her, because said Brian held that land of her by knight's service.

And Roger comes and says that he has that custody from the Lord King that now is and who gave him the custody of the land of Ralph, son of Brian de Stopham, who is one of the heirs of said Brian de Insula and because he has that custody from the King he calls the King to warrant.

And Agatha comes and says that he unjustly calls the King to warrant because Brian de Insula held nothing of the King in chief, so that the custody of any land which was of said Brian ought to belong to her and on this asks for judgment.

And Roger says that by special writ of the King he has seizin of said custody and now calls the King to warrant, Whereupon a day is give before the King from Hilary in 15 days wheresoever he may be.

And Agatha by her attorney says that Brian de Insula held nothing of the King in chief.

And Roger says that he held of the King certain lands in Portesseia that is to say by the sejeanty of finding a servant for 15 days in the army with a doublet, iron helmet and lance, and, beside, certain lands in Kingeshal.

A day is given for hearing judgment in 3 weeks from Michaelmas.

Afterwards at Heinton because it is testified that the said Brian held of the King in certain chief lands but what the same is etc.

It is considered that the custody belongs to the King. Wherefor Roger shall hold it in peace.[4]

[1] De Banco 424, Trin. 40 Edw. III., m. 19.
[2] De Banco 425, Mich. 40 Edw. III., m. 236.
[3] Fawkes MSS., Farnley.
[4] Curia Regis Roll, No. 116b.

Vol. I, p. 502.

Mr. Willoughby Aston Littledale, F.S.A., called the attention of the author to some deeds in his collection relating to Newton, from which the following notes are added: John del Bank, the husband of Ellen, died before January 20, 1400-1. Ellen survived him and was living in September, 1403. They had two sons, John and Robert. John apparently married Christiana Heryng in 1403, and died before September 20, 1427, leaving a son and heir Richard, who married Alice (not Margaret, as stated in Whitaker's *Craven*), daughter of Sir Peter Tempest of Bracewell; settlement dated September 20, 1427. Richard was living on May 9, 1446.

Vol. I, p. 518, *note* 4.

Add further reference: De Banco 450, Easter 47 Edw. III, m. 170.

Vol. I, p. 524.

1442-3, Hillary Term.—John Vavasour, esq., complained of William Ollerhede of Bayldon, husbandman, and Thomas Craven of Bayldon, husbandmen, for breaking his close at Bayldon and cutting and carrying away his trees value 100*s.* and consuming and damaging his grass value £10 by depasturing their cattle therein.[1]

[1] De Banco 728, Hil. 21, Hen. VI., m. 295.

ADDENDA TO VOL. II.

Vol. II, p. 22.

John son of Azolf, or Axolf, witnessed a confirmation by John Malherbe and Maude his wife to Rievaulx Abbey of various grants in Worsborough, Stainborough and Pilley. Dated (by Mr. Farrar) 1172-1181.[1]

Vol. II, p. 22.

Grant by the Prior and Convent of Watton to William son of Robert de Denby of land given to them by John son of Esulf on the east side of Heselhache, where the bounds run between the priest's ridding and Henry's ridding, from the brook of Denby to the brook of Calton [Cawthorne]. Dated (by Mr. Farrer) before 1227.[2]

Vol. II, p. 23.

Eustace son of John son of Esscolf witnessed a confirmation by John Malherbe and Maude his wife to Monk Bretton Priory of a grant by Adam Fitz Swain in Carlton and Royston. Dated (by Mr. Farrer) 1172-1181.[3]

Vol. II, p. 32.

In *Pax*, No. 50, (1917), is a review of Archdeacon Pearce's book *The Monks of Westminster*. The writer states (p. 345) that "the practice at Westminster as elsewhere was to change the surname to the name of the birth-place, while retaining the christian name." The statement follows an account of one of the monks, William Surreys or Southeron, which, the writer remarks, "looks like a family name," and the only illustration he gives of the alleged practice is the case of Edward Tudor, uncle of Henry VII, alleged on the authority of Camden [who died in 1623] to have been a monk at Westminster, and to be identified by Archdeacon Pearce with an Edward Bridgewater, who said his first mass in 1467-9.[4]

Vol. II, p. 34.

Mr. Farrer identifies Hugh de Baildon with Hugh son of William de Leathley, but gives no authority or reason.[5]

Vol. II, p. 98.

Grant by William Faber of Baildon, and Richarda his wife to John son and heir of John del Sted and Unice his wife, of a messuage and thirteen acres of land and two acres pasture in the Town and in the fields of Baildon. Witnesse Simon Warde, Thomas de Midelton, Knight, John le Vavasour, John de Baildon, Thomas de Bradelay. Dated at Baildon.

No date is given. Probably refers to John de Baildon, 7.A.

See Note 3, p. 190.

[1] *Early Yorkshire Charters*, Farrer, Vol. 3, p. 329.
[2] *Early Yorkshire Charters*, Farrer, Vol. 3 p. 332; *Yorkshire Deeds*, Vol. 2. No. 149; from Lord Savile's deeds.
[3] *Early Yorkshire Charters*, Farrer, Vol. 3, p. 328; from the Monk Bretton Chartulary at Woolley Hall.
[4] "*Pax*," No. 50 (1917).
[5] *Early Yorkshire Charters*, Vol. 3, p. 478.

Vol. II, p. 103.

The bailiffs or provosts in Knaresboro' forest were subordinate to the Master Forester and in charge of individual portions of the Forest.[1]

No. 314. 1373.—Mandon a touz noz seneschalx parkers bailifs, provostz et autres noz ministres.

320. 1373 —Ditto—plus forestiers omitting stewards and parkers

502. 1372.—Grant of la baillie de Fulwyth deinz nostre chace de Knaresburgh to William Snowe.

526. 1372.—Two baillies de Okdene deinz la chace de Knaresburgh—one Peter de Routhe has grant of the other to Adam Brenhand.

527. 1372.—Grant of la baillie de Bilton park deinz la chase de Knaresburgh to John fil Adam de Bekwyth.

626. 1374.—Grant of la baillie de Okeden deinz nostre chace de Knaresburgh to William de Saxby (which John de Becwyth of Klynt had.)

656. 1374.—Grant of la baillie de Okeden to William Lyon.

681. 1375.—Grant of une baillie q'est appelle Harlowe en le forest de Knaresburgh to Rob. de Doverre.

Vol. II, p. 62.

JOHN BAILDON alias Hobson, son of Robert Baildon.

1347, Easter Term.—Thomas de Ros sued John le Vavasour of Baildon for an account as bailiff and receiver at Baildon. He was charged with receiving (*inter alia*) 20*s.* from John Hobsone.[2]

Vol. II, p. 107. ? RICHARD BAILDON.

1388, Michaelmas Term.—Richard Couper of Baildon, complained of John de Shippelay for damaging and consuming his grass and corn at Baildon to the value of 100*s.* by depasturing his cattle therein.[3]

Vol. II, p. 117.

Undated—temp. Edw. III. Accounts of Ranulf de Kesteven, clerk, for payment of mariners in all ports from the mouth of the Thames to Boston, Lynn, &c.

And paid to mariners at Maldon, Colchester, Ipswich, Bandresey, Orford, Little Yarmouth, Great Yarmouth, Lynn and Boston, total £403 10*s.* Balance £194 10*s*, of which to Sir Robert de Moile, June 2, £100; to Richard de Cortenale 40*s.*; to Robert de Baildon 50*s.*

One of the masters of ships was Thomas Brightzene.[4]

Vol. II, pp. 120 *et seq.*

WILLIAM BAILDON.

1393, Hilary Term.—From Henry Hopper of Adell his fine for a disseisin on the Abbat of Kirkestall of a tenement in Adell—1 mark by the pledge of John Faukes and William de Bayldon.[5]

[1] John of Gaunt's Register (Camden Soc., 3rd series, Vols. 20, 21).
[2] De Banco....., East. 21 Edw. III., m. 78.
[3] De Banco 511, Mich. 12. Ric. II., m. 50.
[4] Additional Charters 15309.
[5] Coram Rege 527, Hil. 16 Ric. (7) II. m. Fines 1d.

Vol. II, p. 189.

1499 (*circa*).—Walter Baildon, esq., was one of the jurors for an assize of novel disseisin brought by William Gascoigne, knt., against John Sayvyle, knt., John Everyngham, knt., William Calverley, knt., and George Oglesthorp, gent., concerning a tenement in Camsale, Berneby on Downe and Ouston near Camsale.[1]

Vol. II, p. 207.

1545. 23 May.—36 Henry 8. Bond in £10 from Robert Bayldon of Bayldon, armiger, to William Steyde, yeoman, for the performance of covenants contained in one pair of indentures of the demyse and grant of one close called Dawhirst lying within the lordship of Baildon, bearing date, the day, and year of these presents. (Signed) Robert Bayldon. Witnesse.

See Note 3, p. 190.

Vol. II, p. 207.

1553.—6 Edw. 6. Fine between William Steade, complainant and Robert Bayldon, armiger, and Margaret his wife, Nicholas Bayldon and Sibill his wife, deforciants, two messuages, two gardens, two tofts, five acres of land, four acres of meadow, six acres of pasture, twenty acres of moore in Bayldon and Preysthorpe.

See Note 3, p. 190.

Vol. II, p. 207.

1553, July 24.—6 Edw. 6. Grant by Robert Bayldon of Bayldon in Co. York, armiger, and Nicholas Bayldon son and heir apparent of the said Robert to William Steyd of Bayldon, aforesaid, yeoman of one messuage, one orchard, one toft, ten acres of land now enclosed with appurts in Bayldon now in the tenure or occupation of William Mowell, also one messuage, one garden, one toft and five acres of land in presthorp in the parish of Byngley, now in the occupation of Robert Wylkyson. (Signed) Robart Bayldun, Nicholas Bayldun. Witnesse.

Two seals, one a fleur de lys and one a " B " in octagonal frame.

See Note 3, p. 190.

Vol. II, p. 209.

ROBERT BAILDON of Baildon, gent.

1552, Michaelmas Term.—Robert Bayldon, gent., complained of John Dobson for making waste, sale and destruction of the lands, houses and woods in Hopgrene in Bayldon, which Robert had demised to him for a term of years.[2]

Same Term.—William Steade gives 6*s.* 8*d.* for license of concord with Robert Bayldon, esq., and Margaret his wife and Nicholas Bayldon and Sibil his wife, in a plea of covenant as to 2 messuages, 2 barns, 2 tofts, 5 acres land, 4 acres meadow, 6 acres pasture and 20 acres moor in Bayldon and Preysthorpe, and has a chirograph on a concord admitted before William Cooke, Serjeant at Law, justice, in the country.[3]

1557-8, Hilary Term.—Robert Bayldon, gent., complained of Richard Lyster of Baildon, husbandman, John Hobson of Baildon, husbandman, John Steade of Baildon, husbandman, John Beyston of Baildon, husbandman, and Percival Craven of Baildon husbandman, for breaking his close at Bayldon and consuming and damaging his grass there to the value of £4 by depasturing their cattle therein; he claimed 10 marks damages.

3 defendants denied force.[4]

[1] Patent Roll, 15 Hen. VII (1499), part 2, m. 22.

[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1152, Mich. 6 Edw. VI., m. 255.

[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1152, Mich. 6 Edw. VI., m. 213d. A Chirograph is a hand-written document in two copies on one sheet, between which was written *chirographum*, or some such word, so that through this word cut lengthwise the parchment might be divided into authentic duplicates.—"Glossary of Words and Phrases," Rev. H. Percy Smith.

[4] C.P. Plea Roll 1173, Hil. 4 & 5 P. & M., m. 164, 164d.

Vol. II, p. 219.—add to note 5, also in bundle 207, no. 186.

Vol. II, p. 223.

1585-6, Hilary Term.—Robert Baildon, gent., sued Thomas Bothomley of Idle, webster, Thomas Adamson of Farseley, tayler, and Marmaduke Baxter of Bynley [*sic*] tayler, for a debt of 40*s*.[1]

1592-3, Hilary Term.—James Lookey, clerk sued Arthur Birnand of Rockelif, husbandman for trespass at Grat Usborne.

Lent Assize at York Castle.

Robert Bayldon on the jury.[2]

Vol. II, p. 241.

1592.—This Indenture made the ffirst daye of November in the ffoure and Thirtieth year of the Raigne of our Sovereigne Ladie Elizabeth by the grace of God Quene of England, ffrance and Ireland defender of the faith etc. Betwene Robert Bayldon of Bayldon in the Countie of York gentleman of the one partie and William Steade of the same in the said Countie, yeoman, and Nicholas Steade sonne and heire apparant of the said William of the other partie. Witnesseth that it is covenanted graunted, concluded condescended and agreed by and betwene the said parties in manner and forme followinge, that is to saye The said William Steade for him his executors and administrators doth covenant and promise to and with the said Robert Baildon his executors and administrators and by these presents that he the said Nicholas Steade shall and will by the grace of God marrye and take to wife Bridget Baildon daughter of the said Robert Baildon on this side and before the ffeast daie of Set. Andrewe the appostle next ensuynge the date hereof (if she the said Bridget will thereto consent and agree and the lawes of the Church permit and suffer the same) And in the like manner the said Robert Baildon for him his executors and administrators dothe covenant and promise to and with the said William Steade his executors and administrators by these presents that shee the said Bridgett Baildon shall and will by the like grace of God marrye and take to husband the said Nicholas Steade on this side and before the said feast of Set. Andrewe th' appostle next ensuyinge the date hereof (if he the said Nicholas Steade will thereto consent and agree and the lawes of the Churche permitte and suffer the same) In Consideracon of which said marriage and to the ende that a Reasonable and compent Joynture maye be assured and conveyede to the said Bridget and so remayne unto her and for her better mayntenance and staye of livinge in tyme to come if she shall fortune to overlive the said Nicholas Steade and also to the ende that the messuages, houses, buildings, lands, tenements and hereditaments hereafter menconed maye be settled remayne and continue in the same bloode and Kindred of the said William Steade so longe as it shall please God to permitte and suffer the same and for divers other good causes and consideracons . . .

In witness whereof the parties above named to the parts of these indenture Interchangeable have set their hands and seale.

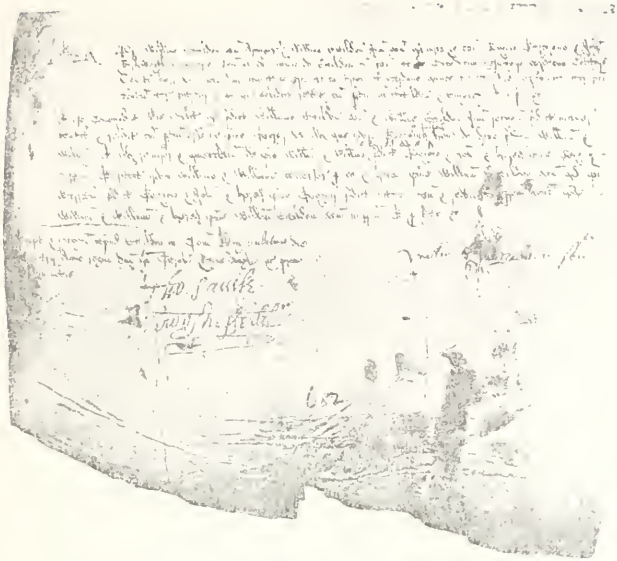
(Signed) Robert Baildon. Seal missing.

This indenture was sealled signed and delivered the daie and yeare within wrytten in the presence of Christofer Mawd Thomas Slater, David Johnson and of me Jo. Midgley.

Thomas × Slater. David × Johnson.

The above settlement is very long and only the introduction is printed.[3]

[1] C.P. Plea Roll 1455, Hil. 28 Eliz., m. 988.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1507, Hil. 35 Eliz., m. 151 6d.
[3] This and the other items referred to in this note are printed from extracts taken from the original deeds by Mr. W. E. Preston, Cartwright Memorial Hall, Bradford.



Commission signed by William Baildon, 1625-6.

From the original in the British Museum.

For translation see Vol. II, p. 261.

To face p. 191

Vol. II, p. 241.

1592. Nov. 3.—Grant by William Steade of Baildon to Christopher Mawde of Thwaytes in co. York, gent., and John Midgley of Headley in Bradford Dale, yeoman (in performance of certain covenants contained in certain indentures dated the first day of November last past before the date of this present writing made between Robert Baildon of Baildon, gent., of the one part and the said William Steade and Nicholas Steade son and heir apparent of the said William Steade) of all and singular his messuages, houses, edifices, gardens, lands, etc., rents in Baildon, Shipley and Priestthorpe in the co. of York. (Deed of Feoffment in pursuance of Marriage articles).

See Note 3, p. 190.

Vol. II, p. 247.

William Baildon of Baildon, gent.

1595, Easter Term.—Jervase FitzWilliams complained of William Bayldon of Baildon, gent., John Illingworth of Baildon, yeoman, John Smyth of Baildon, labourer, Edward Bynns of Baildon, husbandman, John Wood of Baildon, labourer, and Francis Mitton of Baildon, labourer, for breaking his close at Baildon on 20 September 35 Eliza., and felling and carrying away 10 oaks, 20 birches [*betulas*], 10 ashes and 10 beeches and taking 40 cartloads of underwood, to the value of £40. He claimed £40 damages.

The defendants said that the close where the trespass was supposed to be done was 2 acres of wood in Baildon, called March Wood, which then and now were the soil and free tenement of William [Baildon], where he in his own right and the other defendants as his servants had the right to cut trees and underwood.

The plaintiff said that the place was 50 acres of wood in Baildon lying between lands of Jervase and lands of William Stead, William Whitacres, Robert Bayldon, Nicholas Crabtre [blank] Tayler, widow, and Nicholas Tayler, towards the north, and lands of Robert Bayldon, John Popley and said Jervase on the south, and abutting on a parcell of common called the Banck on the east and a place callad Blaykebroke Banck on the west.

The defendants admit taking 2 cartloads of underwood in the said 50 acres, and they say that William Bayldon was seised of a messuage, a toft and a croft, containing 6½ acres of land and meadow, in respect of which he had estovers, *viz :* to cut wood in the 50 acres for repairs to the house and for hedgebote and fuel and he therefore took one cartload of underwood to repair the hedges and one for fuel.

The plaintiff repeats the allegation of felling trees, and denies the alleged right to estovers.

1600, Easter Term.—John Dickeson complained of Thomas Armitage of Bayldon, yeoman, Frances Wade of Bayldon and Jenett Wade of Baildon, spinsters, for entering 40 acres of wood in Bayldon (which William Bayldon demised to the plaintiff for a term not yet ended), and ejecting him. On January 14 Anno 42, by an Indenture (produced) William Bayldon demised to the plaintiff the said 40 acres for a term of 5 years, and he was possessed thereof until the defendants ejected him ; he claimed £40 damages. Armitage came and defended the force and injury and had leave to imparl to Cras. Trinity.[1]

1601, Easter Term.—Jervase Knype sued William Baildon of Baildon, gent., £5 10*s.* debt.[2]

1601, Easter Term.—William Bayldon complained of William Kendall of Bayldon, clerk, for breaking his close at Bayldon and for damaging and consuming his corn and grass there to the value of £10, by depasturing cattle therein.[3]

[1] C.P. Plea Roll 1516, East. 37 Eliz., m. 124.
[2] C.P. Plea Roll 1641, East. 42 Eliz., m. 1771.
[3] C.P. Plea Roll 1663, East. 43 Eliz., m. 2167.

Vol. II. pp. 264 *and* 275.

1621, Jan. 8.—18. James (Eng.) John Baildon and Willdyam [*sic*] Bayldon were witnesses (with others) to an indenture of covenants between Robert Butler of Myckle-thwaite in the co of York, yeoman, of the one part and William Stead, younger of Westgait in Baildon, yeoman, of the other part.

See Note 3, p. 190.

Vol. II, p. 278.

1631.—Be it known unto all men by these presents that we Richard Hawkesworth of Hawkesworth, Knight and Mrs. Francis Bayldon of Bayldon, have granted and given for ever unto Thomas Johnson of Bayldon in the County of Yorke, sowing man and to his children all that piece or parcell of common adjoining to the end of his close called the Bull aker to the way or cawsey leading to the cliffe Lane End if so be he doe inclose it ycelding and paying yearely and every yeare to the Lords of the said Manor of Bayldon and their heirs and to ether of them two pence of good and lawfull money of England (if it be lawfully demanded) at ye feasts of penticost and St. Martin the Bishop in winter by even and equal portions and suite and service unto their sayd court when and so often as they shall happen. In witnesse hereof we have set to our hands and seales together with the names consents of these freeholders subscribed. The Second day of April in the seaventh yeare of our soveraigne Lord Charles, Anno Domini 1631.

William Stead, Junior	Francis Maude.
Henri Seale.	William Metcalfe.
John Beiston.	William Midgley.
Nycholas Hudson.	Nicholas Wilkinson.

Roger Butler doe assent to this if all other freeholders doe the like.

Signed R. Hawkesworth. Frances F. Baildon
her mark

Signed and delivered in the presence of us John Ferrande John Savile, Ed. Ranson.

See Note 3, p. 190.

Vol. II, p. 331, *line* 5.

[Castlegate Postern on Lane]. On Castle Hill Sir Henry Thompson of Escrick, Knight . . . had his town-house, and . . . [in 1672] the Corporation to accommodate him made the road through Castlegate postern wide enough for carriages . . . . When Sir Henry Thompson and his successors travelled in their coach between Escrick and York, they must have forded the river Foss if they intended to take advantage of the increased width of Castlegate postern.—Robert Davies. *Walks through the City of York*, pp. 80, 91. See also *ibid.*, pp. 222, 223.

Vol. II, p. 352, *line* 5.

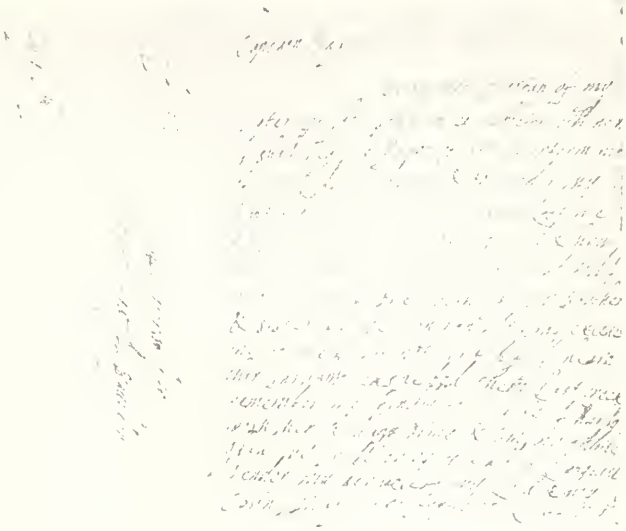
[Old house in Coney Street]. Robert Sinclair was elected Recorder of York, May 12, 1802 . . . His second wife (who died in 1832) was Elizabeth, daughter of William Sotheron, Esq., of Darrington. Mr. Sinclair died November 29, 1829, aged 82, and was interred at St Martin's, December 5t —Robert Davies, *Walks through the City of York*, p 60 *note*.

Vol II, p 387.

Mary, daughter of Joseph Bayldon and Ann Ellis.

1774, October 5.—Will of Mary Meek of Clifton, co. York. To Miss Mary Baildon [*sic*], niece of Mary and Margaret Ellis of Clifton, £10.[1]

[1] York Wills Vol. 124, 10. 447.



Letter from Jane Bayldon, 1652.

From the original in the British Museum

Lane Vol. II, p. 304.

To face p. 192

Vol. II, p. 397.

Edward Taylor Roberts was buried at Almondbury, died November 4, 1826, aged 33.[1]

Vol. II, p. 399.

May 2.—Mr. John Bayldon of Stamford points out an error in the last line of this page. The Northern General Hospital was not instituted as such until August, 1914. Among other appointments Miss Bayldon held, are those of :—

1908.—1. Matron Territorial Force Nursing Service for the Counties of Lincoln, Nottingham and Derby.

1914-1919.—Matron of Northern General Hospital at Lincoln.

1916.—Received the Royal Red Cross decoration.

1919.—Returned to Mansfield Hospital.

1925.—Retired.

The " 1909 " in the text is clearly an error for 1916 or 1919.

Vol. II, p. 400.

George Peter Bayldon died November 24, 1925, at Bournemouth.

Vol. II, p. 413.

Luis Wood Bayldon is mentioned several times in the early chapters of Sir Betram Hayes *Hull Down*.

Vol. II, p. 417.

Thomas Cook Bayldon died December 25, 1919.

Vol. II, p. 418.

Richard Cresswell Bayldon married on November 14, 1917 at Stockton, Shifnal, *Salop*, Claudine Adela, fourth daughter of Richard Francis and Elizabeth Cary Dampney, born at Nelplash Court, Bridport, *Devon*. They have issue.

1. Richard Anthony, born August 7, 1923, at Barnstaple, *Devon*.

Vol. II, p. 428.

Arthur Albert Bayldon has published the only verses he wishes to see reprinted in a volume *The Eagles*, the collected poems of ARTHUR ALBERT BAYLDON, with a portrait of the author. Printed in Sydney [the London agent is Francis Edwards, 83a, High Street, Marylebone], 1925.

Vol. II, p. 460.

RICHARD BAILDON of [illegible]

1691, Hilary Term.—Between Richard Horncastle and Henry Broughton, gent., plaintiffs, William Harrison sen. and Jane his wife, William Harrison, jun., Richard Baylden, Christopher Shaw and Mary his wife, Rose Smith, widow, and John Howson and Anne his wife, defendants, of 4 messuages, 20 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 15 acres of pasture and common pasture for all cattle in Auston, Skellow, Doncaster and Barmby on Dunne. Release to Richard Horncastle and Henry and the heirs of Richard. Warranties : William Harrison sen. and Jane for selves and heirs of William ; William Harrison jun. for self and heirs ; Richard Baylden for self and heirs ; Christopher and Mary for selves and heirs of Mary ; Rose for self and heirs ; John and Anne for selves and heirs of Anne.[2]

Vol. II, p. 484.

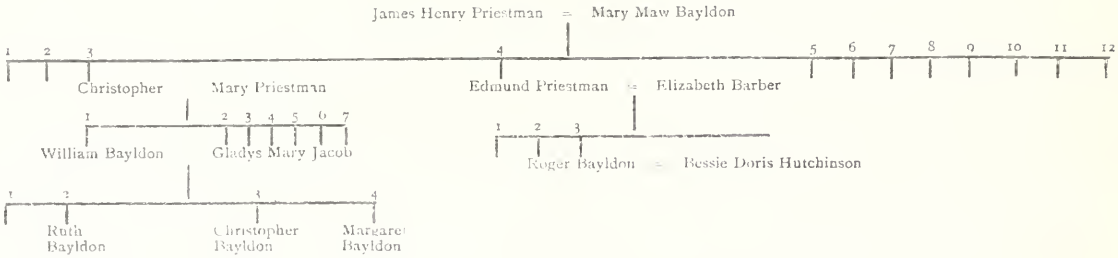
Geoffrey Nevile Baildon married at Honiton, Devon, on Dec. 20, 1924, Ann, daughter of Francis Henry Sheppard.

[1] Halbert, Vol. 1, pp. 62, 561.

[2] Feet of Fines, Yorks. Hil. 3 Wm. & Mary.

The Descendants of Mary Maw Bayldon Vol. II., p. 410.

Given Bayldon as second name.



The above short pedigree is abstracted from "James Henry Barber and Mary Maw Barber and their Descendants." J. H Doncaster Privately printed by J. W. Northend, Sheffield, 1924.

ADDENDA TO VOL. III.

Vol. III. p. 144.

I am indebted to Mr. F. W. Cudlip of the Bishopgate Institute, London, for the following note :—

"The history of handwriting in England, using the word in its democratic sense as a popular rather than an ecclesiastical or legal accomplishment, seems to begin nearly half a century later than in Italy. In the early Middle Ages, English scribes earned a European reputation for the beauty of their calligraphy ; and until about the middle of the fifteenth century, education was both soundly and widely promoted by the monastic schools. But this healthy condition was followed by a period of decline ; and it was not until the third quarter of the sixteenth century that the revival of learning had become sufficiently general for the profession of writing-master to be possible, dependent, as it had to be, on the support of the people at large.

Thus, while we find that in Italy the popular demand for writing copies was so great that eighteen editions of Tagliente's work alone were called for between 1524 and 1565, in addition to the productions of Palatino and other masters, it was not until 1571 that any book of this nature made its appearance in England.

The earliest writing book printed in this country appears to be 'A Booke containing divers sortes of hands,' 'Set forth by John de Beau Chesne, P. and M. John Baildon,' and 'Imprinted at London by Thomas Vautrouillier, dwelling in the blacke frieres, 1571.' [The preface is dated 1569.] This is printed, in the manner of the early Continental calligraphic books, from type-blocks ; and contains specimens, somewhat unequal in merit, of the more common styles in use abroad, as well of the characteristic English secretarial and legal hands. Two of the plates, perhaps designedly, but more probably by accident, are reversed.

This 1571 edition, from which we take our first illustration (Fig. 1), does not seem to have been known to the early writers on English calligraphy ; they only refer to a reprint by Richard Field, in 1602. It is very probable that only a few copies were issued, more as specimens of the printer's craft than for general circulation ; although the fact that the majority of examples are in English shows that it was specially prepared for this country, and is far more than a reprint of the French publication of Jehan de Beau Chesne, who had printed his first work, 'Le Thresor d'Escripture,' at Paris in 1550. He is said to have come to London, and settled near St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

In this place a reference may fitly be made to a manuscript book of calligraphy, prepared with great care and elaboration, perhaps from the above-mentioned book as model. This volume consists of thirty-one folios—several of them being illuminated in colours—and measures 9½ by 7½ inches. It was made for presentation to Queen Elizabeth ; but as notes on the fly-leaf show it to have remained in the master's family for several generations, the presentation probably never took place. The title is a copy of De Beau Chesne and Baildon's book, with the substitution, for their names and imprint, of the words, 'Set forth by Wyllyam Teshe of the Citye of yorke, gentleman, anno 1580.' (Brit. Mus., Sloane MS., 1832).

Similar exercises of skill are occasionally met with ; and it is evident that by this time the new profession of writing-master was in a fair way to become duly established. We can, therefore, now pass to the consideration of the best known of the later English calligraphists—Peter Bales, the pioneer of shorthand, and the man who is generally stated to have been also the first of his profession to issue a printed book of instruction in England, though this, as we have seen, is not the case. But the part taken by

Baildon in De Beau Chesne's work is so uncertain, that Bales may very well be entitled to the credit of having been the first Englishmen to achieve that distinction; and, in any case, his history is so closely interwoven with that of most of his rivals, that it seems worth while to give it at some length, as affording a useful picture of the condition of practitioners of the craft at the end of the sixteenth century."

The above has been extracted from an article entitled "The Early English writing-masters," by E. F. Strange, which appeared in volume 3 of "Bibliographica," 1897.

Baildon, John, was joint author with John de Beauchesne of—A booke containing Diuers Sorts of Hands, &c. Printed at London by Vautrollier, in 1570, 1574, 4to. This set of copies of the various hands, usually written at that time, Herbert supposes was written by Beauchesne, and cut on wood by Baildon. From "Bibliotheca Britannica," by Robert Watt, 1824.

Beauchesne, John de, Herbert supposes him to have been a School-master in Black Friars; and it also appears that he was a printer, from a work entitled—A True Portraiture, &c., v Timmes, T. bearing his name as printer, —A Booke, containing diuers sortes of Hands as well English as French Secretary, with the Italian, Chancery, and Court Hands; also the true and just Proportion of the Capital Romes. Lond. 1570, broad 4to. This book opens longways, and is very curious. From "Bibliotheca Britannica," by Robert Watt, 1824.

FARRINGDON WITHIN.

John de Beawehesne. Frenche. Sholmaster. 1583.

Extracted from "Returns of Aliens dwelling in the city and suburbs of London from the reign of Henry VIII. to that of James I."; edited by R. E. G. Kirk and Ernest F. Kirk. Huguenot Society publications, Vol. 10, part 2, 1902.

Vol. III, p. 152.

Joseph Baildon of London. Three of his compositions are reproduced in "The English Song Book," by Harold Scott. Chapman and Hall, London, 1925.

TITLES OF OTHER BOOKS WITH BAYLDON AUTHORSHIP.

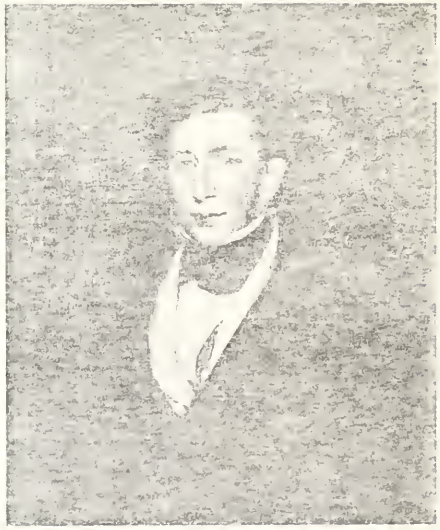
BAYLDON, JOHN.—Lectures given at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, 1863. Lecture by J. B., Professor of Botany.

BAYLDON, RICHARD.—Road legislation and management. Leeds, 1857.

BAILDON, SAMUEL.—"Tea in Assam," Newman, Calcutta, 1877. "The Tea industry in India," etc., Allen, London, 1882.

From the large Catalogue in the Reading Room in the British Museum. I have not been able to identify the authors and can give no particulars of them.

Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Bayldon of Carlton.



Joseph Bayldon of Carlton.

From a portrait by Joshua Horner, now in the possession of Mr. John Bayldon, of Stamford.

See Vol. II., p. 396.

To face p. [illegible]

ERRATA, VOL. I., II. & III.

Vol. I, p. 50, line 2, *for* " 1586 " *read* " 1585."
Vol. I, p. 54, line 4, *for* " At " *read* " As."
Vol I, p. 64, line 8, *for* " Side " *read* " Sike."
Vol. I, p. 138, note 1, *for* " A. G. Ellis " *read* " A. S. Ellis."
Vol. I, p. 159, line 19, *for* " son " *read* " brother."
Vol. I, p. 161, line 33, *for* " Kellame " *read* " Kellawe."
Vol. I, p. 188, note 4, and p. 189, note 1, these should be transposed.
Vol. I, p. 222, line 1, Nicholas and Simon as Christian names.
Vol. I, p. 228, lines 3-6, this note should be dated *circa* 1295-1305, and transferred to p. 232. *See* note 1, p. 391.
Vol. I, p. 263, *see* note 1, p. 406.
Vol I, p. 312, line 24, *for* " Brackenbrough " *read* " Breckenbrough."
Vol. I, p. 405, line 8, William Copley was not heir of Sir Richard ; he was the eldest son of the second marriage and heir to his mother, Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of John Herrington.
Vol. I, p. 449, line 30, *for* " Roger " *read* " Robert."
Vol. I, p. 492, line 30, *for* " of the lord [*domini*] of Roucestrici " *read* " Sir John de Roucester."
Vol. I, p. 492, last line *for* " the lord of Roucester " *read* " Sir John de Roucester."
Vol. I. p. 494, note 4 *for* " Edmund Darrell " *read* " Ralph Darrell."
Vol. I, p. 511, *for* " father " *read* " brother."
Vol. I, p. 513, *for* " pp. 363, 364," *read* " pp. 393, 394."
Vol. I, p. 525, note 2, *for* " 775 " *read* " 755."
Vol. I, p. 558, line 29, *for* " Worksop " *read* " Warsop," near Mansfield.

Vol. II, p. 51, line 17 *to read* " Henry, 5.C., William, 5.D., and John, 5.E."
Vol. II, p. 56, line 14, *for* " Ralph de Kerr " *read* " Ralph le Keu."
Vol. II, p. 81, line 32, *for* " Rastreye " *read* " Rastreye."
Vol. II, p. 87, line 30, *for* " Adam son of William " *read* " Adam son of Henry."
Vol. II, p. 96, last line, *for* " William, 6G. " *read* " William, 6F."
Vol. II, p. 99, line 32, *for* " Ubram " *read* " Ulram."
Vol. II, p. 150, lines 19 and 29, *for* " L. Baildon " *read* " J. Baildon."
Vol. II, p. 173, note 1, *for* " Aldersgate " *read* " Gresham Street."
Vol. II, p. 409, line 13, *for* " Thomas " *read* " Thomas Wood." Thomas Wood, son of Thomas and Sarah Bayldon, was baptised at Thornhill, January 2, 1823 ; Thomas Wood Bayldon, Hollinghurst, aged 6 days, buried there, January 8, 1823.
Vol. II, p. 409, line 14, " William, son of Thomas and Sarah Bayldon, baptised at Thornhill, April 14, 1824."
Vol. II, p. 409, line 15, " George Wood, son of Thomas and Sarah Bayldon, baptised at Thornhill, November 19, 1828."
Vol. II, p. 482, line 9, *for* " Siney " *read* " Sidey."
Vol. II, p. 530, *for* " William Baildon of Burley, 8.G.," *read* " William Baildon of Burley, 8.E."
Vol. II, map 1, facing p. 353, *for* " Fleckton " *read* " Flockton."
Mr. John Bayldon of Stamford, sends me the following discrepancies between the Family Bible in his possession and the text of Vol. II. :—
Vol. II, p. 384. 3. John, baptised January 27, 1704-5. The Bible says " born January 27th, 1704."

Vol. II, p. 385. Joseph Bayldon of Carlton. After setting out the five children the Bible says " No more yet a bit," to which is added in another hand " More, see end of Revelations."

Vol. II, p. 391. Anne died April 6, 1773. Bible says " died April 4, 1773."

Vol. II, pp. 394, 395. 4. Richard. Bible says he was born June 29, 1802.

Vol. II, p. 397. 1. Sarah Susannah. Bible says " ' named ' January 28, 1841, christened June 2, 1841."

Vol. II, p. 397. 3. Grace died at Sydney and was buried there August 21, 1925.

Vol. II, p. 399. The Rev. Joe Wood Bayldon was " named " July 7, 1834, and christened July 31, 1834.

Vol. II, p. 399. 2. Mary. The 4th Northern General Hospital was not opened until August, 1914.

Vol. II, p. 400. John Bayldon of Royston the Bible says was " born January 27, 1704-5."

Vol. II, p. 425. 5. Elizabeth the Bible says " died October 10, 1859."

Vol. III, p. 6. *for* " will of Francis Haldenby " *read* " will of Robert Haldenby."

Vol. III, p. 101, *for* " Kirkly-on-Bain " *read* " Kirkby."

Vol. III, p. 102. The modern spelling of " Aghthorp " is " Authorpe " and of " Clathorp," " Claythorpe."

Vol. III, p. 103. " Eastraism " is now " Market Rasen."

Vol. III, p. 104, " Waynfleet is now " Wainfleet," as on p. 106.

Vol. III, p. 107, " Brynkell " is now " Brinkhill," and " Somerby " is now " Somersby."

Mr. John Baildon of Stamford, tells me that the name of Baildon died out long ago in Lincolnshire, excepting in Louth, where there is a variation or two—Baildoin for instance.

Vol. III, p. 143. The entry to the right of the pedigree should *read* " A. John," author of the writing book, pub. 1570. Curate of St. Mildred's, Poultry, *ob.* intestate, 1571 = Isabella—[pp. 144-5.]

William
|
William [p. 145].
born 1599.

Vol. III, p. 149, line 3, *for* " Edmund " *read* " Edward."

Vol. III, p. 150, 4 lines from bottom, *for* " Colstoul " *read* " Colston."

Vol. III, p. 154. London : " S. Olave Jewry " should *read* " S. Olave's Jewry " and should have been printed to make it clear that the entries from 1582 to 1603 are copied from the registers of that church.

Vol. III, p. 155. *for* " Paul's, Wharf " *read* " Pauls Wharf."

Susannah Bayldon, widow of Richard Bayldon, of Royston.

Vide Vol. II., p. 421. From a portrait in the possession of George Peter Bayldon, who died at Bonnie Cloth, 24th October, 1825. (Vol. II., p. 412.)

Vide p. 198.

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to VOLS. I, II & III.

PRELIMINARY NOTE TO INDEX

by THE AUTHOR

To index a large number of persons of the same surname in such a way that the reader can easily pick out any individual he may be in search of, is not an easy problem to solve. The names John and William occur frequently in most branches of the Baildon family; obviously to put all the Johns and Williams under one heading would be of little use. To add the particular branch to which they belong would help to some extent, but might actually be misleading. For instance, my father, Joseph Baildon, was of the Mirfield and Dewsbury branch, but never lived at either place. He was born at Coventry, and lived successively at Sheffield, Newcastle-under-Lyme and Southport where he died; How is he to be indexed so that he can be readily picked out from among the numerous other Josephs? It seems to me that the only possible way is to index him under all these places. To place them all together, thus—

Joseph (Coventry, Sheffield, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Southport),

would involve a search through all the Josephs to find, say, Joseph of Sheffield.

After numerous experiments I decided on the following plan:

In the case of single Christian names, each individual is indexed with the name of a place in brackets; if he was born, lived and died in the same place, there will be only one entry; but if he moved about, there will be separate entries giving the places of birth, residence and burial. In many cases this involves two or more entries for the same person (*e.g.* my father is entered four times), but the advantage to the reader is clear, and a considerable majority of persons occur under one place only. The place of baptism is taken as the place of birth in the absence of information to the contrary.

In the case of more than one Christian name the necessity for distinguishing individuals does not arise unless the particular combination of names occurs more than once; Francis Joseph Baildon of Southport must be differentiated from Francis Joseph Bayldon of Sydney; but where the combination occurs once only (*e.g.* my own), no such mark of distinction is necessary, and therefore is not given.

It is also useful to make a distinction in the case of wives, who are Baildons only by marriage; these names are printed in italics, with the pre-marriage surname, when known, in brackets. Where a Baildon married a widow whose maiden name is known, the maiden name is given as well as that of her first husband [otherwise the name at the time of the marriage]. Where the pre-marriage name is not known, a —— is added in brackets, thus: *Jane* (——).

Mr. F. W. Cudlip, Assistant Librarian, Bishopsgate Institute, London, E.C.2, is responsible for completing and editing the index.

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AND THE BAILDONS

BY W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A.

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CHAP. VIII.—THE WAIFS AND STRAYS OF YORKSHIRE

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CHAP. X.—THE BAILDONS OF WALES

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